FORECAST.
Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday rain and colder, moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest.
RAINFALL.
(TO 7 A. M.
(By Chabot Observatory.)
Last 24 hours ..... .31
Season to date 10.67
Normal to date 11.58
Last year to date 15.39

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XCVI—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY. TEN CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1922.
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C 36 PAGES NO. 27.

BERKELEYANS TOLD COUNTY SPLIT DANGER

Women of College City Hear Mayor's Statement Challenged and Informed That Division Would Be Costly

Oakland Did Not Vote for Separation, But for Amalgamation of Communities; Appeal Made for Neighbor

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Challenging statements made by Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley that Oakland voted in November in favor of a city and county of its own and refuting claims that vast savings could be effected with a divided county, Joseph R. Knowland appealed to women of the college city yesterday to face clearly the issues at stake on February 7. Knowland and Mayor Bartlett were speakers before the Berkeley Center of the California Civic League for Women Voters in Unity hall.

Mayor Bartlett, who presented a plea in behalf of a separate city and county of Berkeley, declared that in a spirit of "neighborliness" to Oakland the latter city should be allowed to form its own government. He cited the vote in November as evidence that Oakland wanted her own government.

AMALGAMATION VOTED FOR, NOT SEPARATION.

"I want to challenge any statement that Oakland voted for a separate city and county in November," declared Knowland. "Oakland voted on November 14 for the amalgamation of eleven communities in the county into one government. It was distinctly said by proponents of consolidation at that time that the issue of county division would come at a later date."

That Berkeley cannot take a selfish attitude and that it must think of the predicament of other communities was Knowland's plea.

"Berkeley is fortunate in that it can form a city and county of its own, but Piedmont and Emeryville, not similarly situated, are looking to Berkeley to protect them," he said. "Piedmont and Emeryville are voting this time within the city of Oakland, but they are unanimously against becoming a part of Oakland. They have been unalterably opposed to consolidation from the beginning under the kind of charter presented, but by a peculiar wording of the law they are forced into Oakland if a majority vote is cast for county division next month. That is why they are looking to Berkeley to help them."

BARTLETT'S POSITION IS INCONSISTENT.

Knowland pointed out that Mayor Bartlett's position was inconsistent, in that he acted as presiding officer at the first meeting called in the interests of a consolidated government of Alameda county, which Berkeley opposed at the November election.

"I don't know just how he has stood, and whether he was with the majority of the residents of Berkeley or not," he said. "It can't be said, as he asserts, that Oakland desires a separate city and county, because he does not know how the city of Oakland will vote next month. The indications are that it will vote 'no' by a substantial majority.

Statements made by Mayor Bartlett that Berkeley would save $200,000 a year in taxes in the declared elimination of duplicate offices and functions of government were torn down by Knowland, who called attention to the fact that under the state law any city forming its own separate government must maintain both city and county offices.

BERKELEY IS TOLD OF INCREASED EXPENSE.

"Instead of paying a small percentage of county expense as at the present time, you'll be paying the entire bill under a city and county of your own," he said. Knowland pointed out also that Berkeley must pay for the transcript of all county records, the expense for which he said was estimated all the way from $200,000 to $1,000,000. He cited also that Berkeley would forfeit the right to use without expense the county hospital, tuberculosis sanitarium and other county institutions.

"You know now when you ride from one county into another you hear the conductor call, 'County line; extra fare, please.' How do you know that you won't have that same thing to face if the county is split into three governments?" asked Knowland. "How about telephone bills? You pay more money now to telephone to San Francisco, a separate county, than you do to 'phone to Alameda, despite the fact that the distance is no greater.

"There are so many complications that might arise that I could spend the entire afternoon telling of things that might happen if this plan should go through. You must keep your city government if this county division plan goes through. Added to that you will have the so-called 'archaic' county government, for which you will have to bear the entire burden of expense. And yet they say you are going to save money!"

FAIR PLAY ASKED FOR BERKELEY'S NEIGHBORS.

Knowland made an appeal for fair play on the part of Berkeley in her treatment of her neighbors and the large rural district of the county. He cited that the farming communities could not afford to keep the roads up to the high standard demanded by city automobilists.

"Berkeley is more fortunate than her neighbors under existing conditions," Knowland said. "Her neighbors, however, are now fighting just as hard as Berkeley was on November 14. They are now asking for your consideration and support."

Among the other things which would result from county division, Knowland pointed out, was a split delegation to the legislature from Alameda county. Previously, he

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4).

Memories of Six Poilus Are Blank From War Horror

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press).—France has six living "unknown poilus." The men, their memories a complete blank as the result of horrors undergone during the war, are being cared for by the government, which is seeking to establish their identity.

They have been visited by thousands of persons but none recognized them, and the minister of pensions has decided to send their photographs and detailed descriptions to the metropolitan and provincial press in the hope that their relatives can be found.

THUGS SLASH GIRL, GAG HER; FOILED

Burglars Rub Salt Into the Wounds to Force Maid to Aid in Robbery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Torture was added to the crime of two burglars who bound and gagged Miss Caroline Chinn, 20 years old, at a late hour last night and administered a severe beating in an effort to compel her to reveal the hiding place of valuables. As she remained silent, they continued their attack, drawing blood from her back and then dropping salt into the gaping wounds in order to torture her into telling them what they demanded to know.

The girl is in a serious condition under the care of a physician, and unable to give a connected account of her experience.

Miss Chinn is employed as a maid by George M. Caesar, proprietor of the Ross-Early Apartments, 798 Post street. Caesar and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Caesar, left home at 7:30 last night. Returning at 1:30 a. m. today they discovered the maid lying bound and gagged in the hallway. She was unconscious. A dishcloth had been placed in her mouth, two towels tied around her face and her arms secured behind her and her knees fastened together by links of rope. Her dress was blood soaked.

Ceasar immediately called Dr. P. A. Bill and notified the police.

The girl had a key to the apartment, although her own room was on the main floor and the Ceasars live on the sixth floor. She entered to have her supper and wash the dishes. As she made her way through the hallway, two men who had been ransacking the place sprang upon her and immediately secured her fast. Before gagging her they demanded where the jewelry and liquors were kept.

She was unable to tell them and they beat her repeatedly with a potato grater. When the blood ran and she still was unable to answer their questions, they inserted salt into the wounds.

Whether the burglars were surprised in their activity or were frightened off by noises in the hallway, the police were unable to ascertain. They had partly filled two suit cases with silverware but had failed to find any liquor or jewelry and had taken nothing whatever from the premises. The police took the potato grater and the ropes with which the girl was bound to police headquarters in an effort to obtain finger prints.

Mexico, Guatemala At War, Is Report

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A Reuter despatch from Paris says news has been received there that war has broken out between Mexico and Guatemala.

NOGALES, Son., Jan. 27.—President Obregon today despatched General Vicente Gonzales to Tapachula on the Mexican-Guatemala border to assume command of Mexican federal forces there and repel the threatened invasion of Guatemalans, according to military advices received here. Open warfare is feared momentarily.

Estate of $10,000 Goes To Five Children

The will of Mrs. Lillian J. Eastman was filed for probate with County Clerk George Gross today. It bequeathes her entire estate, amounting to over $10,000, to her five children, Finley M. Eastman of San Jose, Samuel P. Eastman of San Francisco, Luise E. Weston of Santa Clara, Latham C. Eastman of Inverness and J. Houston Eastman of Oakland.

Mrs. Eastman, who was the widow of Dr. Samuel P. Eastman, died on January 8, 1922, at an advanced age.

Heavy Snow Storm Rages in Sierras

Special to The TRIBUNE.

STOCKTON, Jan. 27.—The heaviest snow storm of the winter was raging in the Sierra Nevada Mountains today, according to word received from Sonora. Snow began falling at that place at an early hour this morning and increased during the day. A light rain was reported at all valley points. The cold spell is believed to be broken.

Governor Stephens In L. A. for 10 Days

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Governor William D. Stephens arrived in Los Angeles today for a stay of ten days, which will be devoted in part to state business accumulated at his office in this city and to meetings at which he will be among the speakers.

BAY SOCIETY LEADER DIES IN SMASH-UP

Miss Anne Brewer, Piedmont, Killed When Auto Turns Over on Road Near Woodland; Her Sister Escapes

Wheels Run Into Gutter As Driver Attempts to Pass a Truck; Victim a Daughter of Pioneer Lawyer of S. F.

Miss Anne Brewer, 770 Kingston avenue, Piedmont, daughter of the late John H. Brewer, San Francisco lawyer and California pioneer, was instantly killed today when a machine which she was driving turned over on the highway near Woodland. Miss Henrietta Brewer, her sister, was seriously injured.

The surviving sister declared the car skidded and suddenly turned over, pinning the dead girl beneath the wreckage. According to information from the county authorities at Woodland, Miss Brewer was attempting to pass a heavy truck and the two outside wheels ran into a gutter, turning the heavy car over.

The sisters, who resided together in Piedmont, and who were left considerable wealth by their father, were en route to Woodland to visit friends. The accident occurred about three miles south of Woodland.

The two girls left Oakland last night and stopped over en route. They were on the last lap of their drive when the accident occurred. The dead girl was about 30 years old.

The sisters were well known in Piedmont society circles.

Chiropractors Sue Contra Costa Clerk

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—J. H. Wells, county clerk of Contra Costa county, was directed to appear before the district court on February 14 through the issuance of a writ of mandate today to show cause why he should not surrender an affidavit filed by the chiropractors. The plaintiff is Dr. A. Burton Hinckley of Richmond.

The chiropractors are seeking to place an initiative measure on the ballot at the November election for the creation of a board of chiropractic examiners. The circulators of the petition filed affidavits that they were residents of the county in which they work, but failed to state that they were qualified electors as required by law. The petitions were duly filed with the county clerk and certified to the secretary of state.

Then the error was discovered and Attorney General Webb advised the withdrawal of the affidavit and the inserting of the necessary requirement of qualified elector and the refiling of the petitions. This necessitated a return of the documents by each county clerk. Wells refused to return the original, claiming that it was a public record and could not be disturbed. Attorney Theodore Bell, counsel for the chiropractors, brought today's proceedings.

Snowfall in South Breaks Depth Records

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Snowfall to a depth which marked new records over periods of from three to twenty years were reported today from several Southern States as an aftermath of the storm which has been central off the South Atlantic Coast throughout the early part of the week.

Virginia reported the heaviest fall in many years during a storm which was felt practically throughout the State last night. At Danville twelve inches was recorded. A twenty-year record was broken. In Georgia the visitation consisted mostly of sleet.

Florida faces "freezing temperatures" if the weather clears in the north section, the weather bureau said today.

Proper Hospitals Sought for Disabled

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Veterans' Bureau is prepared to purchase modern up-to-date fireproof hospitals situated in any locality in which large numbers of disabled former service men are resident, Director Forbes announced today. He declared the Bureau was anxious to remove its disabled veterans from contract hospitals to government-controlled institutions.

Non-Partisan League President Is Accused

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 27.—A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of A. C. Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan League, charging him with implication in the alleged embezzlement of $3000 from the Scandinavian-American Bank of Fargo.

Author of Theme of "Cavalleria" Is Dead

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Jan. 27.—Giovanna Virga, noted Italian novelist and poet, died today, aged 82 years. One of his best known works was "Cavalleria Rusticana," from which Mascagni's opera was adapted.

Spanish Queen Is Recovering From Grip

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MADRID, Jan. 27. — Queen Victoria is recovering from the grippe, which has compelled her to remain in her apartments for six days.

'Three-Year-Old' Whisky Made in Three Minutes

(By Associated Press)

BUFFALO, Jan. 27.—How to make "three-year-old whisky" in three minutes has been demonstrated at a meeting of the city council by Dr. Francis E. Fronczak, health commissioner. He mixed alcohol extracted from potatoes with fusel oil and burnt sugar, and produced a whisky, which he said, was commonly retailed for $6 a quart.

The demonstration occurred during consideration of an ordinance to license soft drink saloons which were said to be selling the spurious whisky described by Dr. Fronczak.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Three poison stills, where denatured alcohol in barrels labeled with the red skull and crossbones, was to be redistilled and sold as whisky, were in the hands of the police today. The stills discovered themselves. Ignition of alcohol fumes by a gas jet set fire to a four-story house on Cherry street.

GANG LOOTS BANK, KILLS MAN, FLEES

Five Gunmen Cornered, But Beat Off Police and Make Their Getaway.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—Five bandits who killed H. T. Moss, assistant cashier of the first National Bank at Crafton, escaped today after beating off police in a gun battle. They sped from the city in an auto, pursued by 100 officers.

Considerable loot was found in an auto abandoned by the robbers in their first dash for liberty.

Police said that one and possibly more of the bandits were shot. The sacks containing the money stolen were covered with blood when recovered.

The abandoned car was riddled with bullets.

TWO MEN AND WOMAN HELD FOR EXAMINATION.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—Bandits today robbed the First Nat. Bank of Crafton, a suburb, of $11,000 in cash and $20,000 in Liberty bonds, after killing Harold Moss, a cashier, who tried to defend the institution. The men fled in an automobile, but were intercepted by detectives.

After a pistol battle the men abandoned their car and sought shelter in a house on Pennsylvania avenue. The house was surrounded, but the bandits escaped.

George McCandless, director of public safety, threw a cordon of police around that entire section of the city, with instructions to guard every street and search all houses.

Shortly after noon the director reported that two men and a woman, located in the restricted area, had been taken and were being detained for examination.

$180,000 IN BONDS STOLEN IN HOLD UP.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Jan. 27.—The Girault Motor company of this city was robbed of $180,000 in bonds, paper and notes this morning, according to the police. Two men are said to have held up the night clerk.

GUNMEN SHOOT PRIEST IN ROBBING ATTEMPT.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Rev. Frank H. Chodnihwicz, 55, priest of the St. Florence church here, was shot in the leg early this morning when he surprised bandits in the church. The bandits fled without any loot.

Burdens of Rural Mail Men Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — High freight and express rates have greatly increased the burdens of the rural mail carrier in the far west through diversion of shipments to parcel post, the House committee was told today by representatives of Star route carriers, who appealed to Congress for investigation of contracts.

Leslie T. Ellward of Redding, Cal., president of the Star Route Contractors' Association of the Pacific, described the difficulties of the carriers' work and declared they were unable to make ends meet because of the increased cost of material.

World Congress for Irish Independence

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The World Congress of the Irish race began the last day of its meeting here this morning with a discussion of a resolution putting the delegates on record as declaring that the result of the London conference, the negotiation of the Anglo-Irish treaty, was a denial of self-determination for Ireland. The resolution further pledges the delegates to use every means in their power to obtain complete independence for Ireland.

"Speed Demon" Hurt By Taxi Collision

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Louis Chevrolet, veteran automobile "speed demon," unscathed survivor of hundreds of death-attended motor races, received his first injury today in a taxicab collision. Chevrolet's right leg was painfully bruised and twisted.

"This is irony," was his only comment.

HARDING ASKS CABINET HELP NATION'S IDLE

Message to Secretaries Urges Officials to "Speed Up" Departments to Do All Possible Public Work in Winter

President Praises Employers for Their Response; City and State Officers Lauded for Aid Given Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(By International News Service). — President Harding today instructed six cabinet officers to "speed up" plans in their department for the accomplishment of all possible public works in the remaining month of the winter, in order that the unemployment situation may further be alleviated.

The President's instructions were contained in a letter to Secretaries of War, Navy, Treasury, Commerce, Interior and Agriculture.

The President stated that the "most difficult period of the winter is still before us," and that the government should duplicate the splendid efforts at alleviation of unemployment which have been made by the various municipalities, states and private concerns.

PRAISES EMPLOYERS FOR THEIR RESPONSE.

The President's letter follows:

"The response of the employing interests throughout the country to the appeal to special efforts to afford employment to the greatest possible extent during the winter had produced highly gratifying results. Thanks to this fine co-operation, the situation has been much less difficult during the winter thus far than it might otherwise have been.

"The most difficult period of the winter, however, is still before us and I am therefore writing you to lespeak the utmost co-operation that your department may be able to afford in extending further employment.

"States and cities, as well as private companies and individuals have taken more comprehensive measures than probably have ever been taken before in such a situation. The natural self-reliance of the American citizen has been supplemented in these plans by neighborly help, by part-time work, by odd jobs. Employers have to a marked degree exerted themselves to find work for employees and have anticipated repair and construction operations which otherwise would have remained to be taken up later.

CITIES AND STATES ALLEVIATE DISTRESS.

"City and state authorities have generally organized to provide work and prevent or alleviate distress due to lack of employment. In substantially every city where the need has appeared the mayor has appointed emergency committees to lead the community's action. Municipal bonds have been sold at an unprecedented degree to provide for construction as early as possible of needed municipal works. In this way much winter work has been provided.

"Of course, I do not need to urge upon you the vital importance of having the federal government also do everything possible in a sound way to ameliorate the situation. My purpose in writing you now is to ask you to have a thorough examination made forthwith of all repair and construction plans in your department to determine what necessary work, which otherwise would not have been undertaken until later in the year, might be advanced so as to provide employment during the months immediately ahead of us and to suggest that, so far as possible and practicable, such work should be undertaken at once.

"The response of the general public to appeals for the widest possible employment has been so generous and effective that I think we should be the more concerned to have the agencies of the federal government do their very utmost share in this humane effort.

"(Signed)
"WARREN G. HARDING."

Packing Plants' Men To Continue Strike

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Union employees of packing plants have decided to stay on strike, Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workers' Union, stated today.

Tabulation of the vote on whether or not to continue the strike, which started December 5 over refusal of packers to recognize unions, showed the men favored continuing the fight, he said.

Cities, where employees voted to continue the strike include Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City, Denver, East St. Louis, Oklahoma City, St. Paul and Kansas City.

Changes Are Made In Austrian Cabinet

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cabinet of Chancellor Schober, which resigned yesterday, resumed office today with some changes in the list of ministers. Chancellor Schober took the portfolio of the interior and Dr. Leopold Henet, formerly minister of agriculture, assumed the foreign affairs ministry temporarily.

King Favors State Imports Monopoly

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 27 (By the Associated Press).—Upon the opening of the Storthing the king announced that the government would submit a bill for the establishment of a state monopoly on the importation of cereals, flour, brandy and wine, and the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

Screens Beauty From Films

GERTRUDE EGGETT, Fresno school teacher and acclaimed the most beautiful woman in the world, who has disregarded wealth and lure of movies.

WOULD ABSOLVE BELGIUM OF DEBT

Williams Pleads for Nation That Faced the Brunt of German Attack.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A plea that Belgium be absolved of all debts incurred by her in the world war was voiced today by Senator John Sharp Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, when the Senate resumed consideration of the $11,000,000,000 foreign debt refunding bill.

Williams asserted that it would be a "lasting shame" if Belgium's allies in the war and associates "compelled her to pay her debts to them."

Republican party lines will be broken and Republicans defeated in the next election if a sales tax is levied by Congress to pay a soldiers' bonus, Representative Frear of Wisconsin declared in a speech in the House today. Frear charged that sales tax legislation was to be "jammed through the House under a gag rule."

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Congress today cleared the way for the bonus bill. Passage of the bill within two months was predicted, following a caucus of House Republicans at which a resolution was unanimously passed calling upon the ways and means committee to report out the bonus bill and keep it before the House until passed.

Both Senate and House Republican leaders have waived aside the opposition of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to the bill and are disregarding his claim that the treasury cannot afford it.

The only delay now is in deciding how to raise the money. The ways and means committee will take up the question of the revenue in brief hearings to be started Tuesday. These probably will be concluded by the latter part of next week and it was believed the committee can agree on a revenue plan and report the bonus to the House within two weeks from today.

Clemency Is Sought For Erwin Bergdoll

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire Philadelphia slacker, came to Washington today to seek clemency for her son; Erwin, who is imprisoned in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for evading the draft. She was informed by Colonel Julius A. Penn, chief of the clemency division of the war department, that clemency for her son could not be considered until six months after the denial of her last appeal for his freedom.

Approval of Ford's Contract Is Urged

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary of War Weeks was asked today by Senator Underwood, Democrat, of Alabama, to give the approval of the War Department to Henry Ford's offer to take over the government's nitrate plants and waterpower project at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, when the Ford contract is submitted to Congress next week.

"While I don't think the secretary will give an unqualified endorsement," Underwood said after his conference with Weeks, "I am quite sure it will be a friendly endorsement."

FRESNO BEAUTY SPURNS MOVIES

Warning by French Girl Decides Contest Winner to Stay at School.

Modesty is the best policy.

Gertrude Eggett, Fresno school teacher, and the most beautifully proportioned woman in the world, has re-written the old adage.

In re-writing it she has written a a volume of woe for the motion picture producers of the country.

Immediately she was acclaimed the Venus of the twentieth century she was sought after for the screen.

Producers view for her services. Contract after contract was offered until the price for her services achieved $100,000.

Then Miss Eggett calmly announced that her "beauty was not for sale."

Motion picturedom wondered. It simply wasn't done. Why should she refuse?

Why should any woman disregard wealth and its attending features for the school room?

CABLE FROM FRENCH BEAUTY DECIDES HER.

Did she not want to wear fine clothes, ride in her own limousine, enjoy life as only the wealthy can enjoy it?

Miss Eggett finally told the secret of her answer. It is contained in a thirty-word cablegram from a friend.

The friend is Mlle. Agnes Souret, most beautiful woman in Europe.

Agnes Souret, the toast of the French boulevards, the pet of Paris, the envied of millions of her countrywomen.

When Mlle. Agnes learned that Miss Eggett had been proclaimed the most beautifully proportioned woman in the world she hied to a cable office and wired:

"There is not enough money or fame in the world to make up for the price a woman pays when she sells her beauty via the stage or the screen."

ADVISED BY JUDGES TO CAPITALIZE BEAUTY.

Miss Eggett pondered over the import of these words. The source added considerable weight.

Then she made her decision.

She would remain in the thriving city of Fresno and continue as before, the beloved of her classes.

"My beauty is not for sale," said Miss Eggert. "I am going to follow the advise of Mlle. Agnes. I thought it over and decided that she was right.

"Agnes Souret made me think," continued the Fresno beauty, whose supple limbs and big brown eyes have made her famous.

"Her words came to me like the advise of a big sister who has been there and knows, and who can save me from a fatal mistake."

After Miss Eggett had reluctantly revealed the perfection of her exquisite form modestly but unmistakably to the judges at the beauty contest in which 10,000 beauties participated, she was told:

"Your's is a God-given gift. You have as much right to use this gift as the singer, painter, writer, actor or sculptor has to use his talents."

GIVES HER ANSWER TO MOVIE PRODUCERS.

At the time Miss Eggett thought they were right. She was besieged by motion picture producers. She begged time to decide. And then when she returned home she found the cable from Mlle. Agnes Souret.

"I believe the judges are wrong now," said Miss Eggett. "I am following the counsel of Agnes Souret. I am going to save myself untarnished from the world's gaze for the man I marry.

"If any more movie men come around I'll tell them only this—that my beauty is not for sale."

And so, while the public applauds, the picture magnates again endeavor to seek the answer to the eternal feminine.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 12.

CARDINALS IN DEADLOCK ON PAPAL VOTE

29 Favor Resuming Relations With Italian Government, 20 Fight Plan, 9 Neutral; Two-thirds Vote Is Needed

Booms of Early Favorites in Vatican Election Decline; Compromise Choice Likely; Americans' View in Doubt

ROME, Jan. 27 (By the Associated Press).—With the body of the late Pope Benedict laid away beneath the flagstones of St. Peter's, the interest of the Sacred College and the Vatican household turned today to the election of his successor. A conclave has been called for February 2 to choose the new pontiff. The question of a rapprochement between the church and the Italian government enters into the election.

A thorough canvass of opinion in the Vatican shows that the peace party, or those asking closer relations with the government, are virtually deadlocked with the irreconcilables, or those opposing a rapprochement in the number of votes each faction can muster. A two-thirds majority is necessary for election.

29 FOR RAPPROCHEMENT, 20 AGAINST, 9 NEUTRAL.

Twenty-nine cardinals, headed by Cardinal Gasparri, the Camerlengo, or acting head of the church, are known to favor continuance of Benedict's policy, which was understood to have been directed toward a resumption of relations with the Quirinal; twenty members of the Sacred College are thought to be just as strongly opposed, while nine are classified as neutral.

The attitude of the American cardinals—O'Connell of Boston and Dougherty of Philadelphia—is unknown at the Vatican, but the opinion is expressed that, unless a compromise is reached, there never has been such an opportunity for a foreign cardinal to be elected pope.

EARLY FAVORITES' BOOMS ON DECLINE.

The boom for Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, who was mentioned as favored by the government, appears to be on the decline, while Cardinal Gasparri and Cardinal Archpriest Merry del Val, respective leaders of the peace party and the irreconcilables are acknowledged by their supporters to have little chance of being elected. The candidate of the Gasparri party is Cardinal Ratti of Milan, while Merry Del Val's faction, after voting for their leader on the first ballot as a test of strength, it is understood will switch to Cardinal Laurenti, the newest created member of the Sacred College, stationed in Rome. Laurenti presided for many years over the Roman Catholic world missions.

DUTCH CARDINAL IS COMPROMISE POSSIBILITY.

Cardinal van Rossum of Holland is most prominently mentioned as a neutral candidate, should a deadlock be reached in the conclave. He is 67 years old and was raised to the purple by Piux XI in 1911.

For the first time in history women will be permitted to be present in the quarters occupied by the conclave. They are Sisters of Mercy who will preside over the destinies of the cardinals' kitchens, which heretofore have been supervised by monks.

Maybelle, Engaged, Must Go to School

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—While pretty Maybelle Grenwald, 17, was planning for her wedding day she was hailed to police court by a truant officer and told she would have to attend school or go to the Humane Society.

"You will have to attend school," the judge told her.

"But I'm going to be married," sobbed Maybelle.

"That doesn't make any difference, and if you persist in staying away from school I will have to send you to the Humane Society," replied the court.

Maybelle returned to school at once.

Ulster Recognizes Irish Free State

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BELFAST, Jan. 27. — Ulster has recognized the southern provisional government, which will become the Irish Free State, Sir James Craig, northern premier, declared in a speech here today. Michael Collins, as head of the South Irish government, has similarly recognized the Ulster government, he said.

This was what the agreement reached by the two premiers in London amounted to, Craig declared.

"It was reciprocal recognition," he said.

Cabinet Considers Egyptian Disorders

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Official confirmation of the report that 190 persons had been killed and 1000 wounded in disorders at Cairo was still lacking. General Allenby, British commander in Egypt, has made no mention of the casualties nor of any serious new disorders in his latest despatches.

The cabinet discussed the report of heavy casualties in fresh Egyptian disorders, but no public statement has been made.

French Arms Chief Confined by Illness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The condition of Albert Sarraut, head of the French armaments delegation, who is suffering from a bronchial attack, showed a slight improvement today, but it will be necessary for him to remain in his room for several days.

SHANTUNG TANGLE AGREEMENT HELD VITAL TO PARLEY

Powers Eagerly Await Chinese Answer to Compromise; Tokyo Will Accept.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A reply from the Chinese government at Peking on the compromise plan for settlement of the Shantung question was received here late today, according to a member of the Chinese delegation.

By A. L. BRADFORD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON Jan. 27. — China today stood at the cross roads in the Washington conference, possibly with the fate of the parley depending upon the course she chooses.

The Shantung question, which has proved to be probably the most difficult of the present international meeting, was partly blocking a speedy conclusion of the conference. This problem holds a pivotal position; upon it, to a degree, rests the success or failure of the great conference.

A compromise plan which would completely and finally settle this question between Japan and China has been prepared and submitted to the two countries and the powers today were waiting for China's decision. Japan is said to have indicated a willingness to accept. Influence of the American and British governments is being used to have China accept the compromise.

It is admitted failure of a Shantung settlement here at this time will have a bad effect generally, particularly in the American Senate, thus perhaps prejudicing American ratification of other treaties growing out of the conference.

It is privately stated by some spokesmen of the Chinese delegation that if the Shantung question is not settled now, China probably will refuse to sign any treaties resulting from the conference.

Cardinals, Staff To Be Locked in By Stone Masons

By HENRY WOOD,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Jan. 27.—The secret conclave which will elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV will be Italian by a small majority, according to indications today. Twenty-six foreign cardinals and twenty-eight Italians are expected to be ready for the election February 2.

The fifty-four cardinals, expected to be here when the walling-up ceremony takes place, will be closed within the apartments on the first three floors of the vatican early next Thursday. A vote will be taken that day, but the cardinals will not be able to leave the vatican until a decision is reached. A two-thirds majority is required to elect a new pope.

Each cardinal will take with him into the vatican before the walls and doors are sealed, one priest and one servant. In addition there will be a number of masters of ceremonies, whose duty it is to summon the cardinals to the various masses and sessions for voting; two physicians, one pharmacist, barbers, cooks, a few servants and a few workmen.

COUNTERFEITERS DISCOURAGED BY FEDERAL SLEUTHS

Lynx-Eyed Officers Send So Many to Jail Game Loses Its Charm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—When you walk into your bank, draw a check, get your money and put it in your wallet—and go through the transactions with the usual ease of a grocery purchase—do you know the men on Uncle Sam's payroll who make your money operations above suspicion?

William Herman Moran, Chief U. S. Secret Service, is your answer. There may be some other answers, including William J. Burns, and a few others. But for bringing home the bacon as an annual habit and delivering the goods to the entire satisfaction of your Uncle Samuel, the man who is there, and with bells on, is Moran.

Moran bagged 259 forgers of checks during the past year. When he wasn't doing that he was investigating 3500 forged-check cases, 1250 altered or forged Liberty bond cases and 560 altered and stolen war-savings-stamp cases. His annual batting average was further fattened by the detection of 324 shifty criminals, guilty of raising banknotes. Many of them are thinking it over now in federal penitentiaries, or are awaiting trial.

KNOWS CROOKS' TRICKS.

Counterfeiters get away with nothing when Moran hits the trail. He knows all the kinks that counterfeiters adopt to turn out spurious currency. Once he gets a clew he's quick on the tracks of the counterfeiter and his conspirators, if he has them.

Moran looked back on 1921 as one of his busiest years. He captured or seized $196,993 in counterfeit notes, 171 counterfeit note plates, fourteen engraved dies and forty-eight sets of molds for coin counterfeiting.

Moran and his skilled staff, engineered by the popular "Joe" Murphy, former secret service chief at the White House, also broke up hundreds of bands of criminals engaged in counterfeiting government revenue stamps.

Altogether ninety-six persons guilty of counterfeiting revenue-strip stamps required on "bottled in bond" bootleg whisky, fell into the secret service net.

BOGUS MONEY SCARCER.

Activity of the secret service has practically broken up counterfeiting of United States currency upon any serious scale, and also has put an end to prolific methods in vogue the early part of last year among bootleggers of counterfeiting the government stamps and placing them upon alleged bonded whisky.

Moran's staff ran down twenty-eight new counterfeit note issues during the year. Most of them, Moran says, were crude imitations, and were readily detected. Many of the specimens were received in remittances from Europe countries.

This discovery showed that the counterfeiting of United States currency and other government securities is more or less prevalent abroad. But the aid of foreign governments has been given toward stamping out the practice and assisting in a round-up of the criminals.

MUCH WHEAT GOES THROUGH CANAL

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 26.—Vancouver has become a funnel through which the prairie provinces are pouring their products. Cargoes to Europe and the Orient have been slipping away from port in steady succession since the end of the harvesting season. Incidentally, the controversy of long standing over the feasibility of shipping grain from Vancouver to Europe by way of the Panama canal has been ended.

Grain shipments from Vancouver to Europe this season will total 160,000 tons, divided into forty cargoes. The first cargoes received in Europe were carefully examined because of contentions of some that grain would suffer in passing through the tropical region of the Panama zone. After scientific tests, experts reported that grain "had never been received in England in better condition."

WHY MANY MEN LOOK LIKE "HICKS" IN THEIR COLLARS

The Right Collar, and the way To Wear it is Now the Talk of the Haberdashery World

According to the leading haberdashers of the country, many Americans look like "rubes" and "hicks" in their collars because they make improper selections, wear cheap collars and obtain the wrong sizes.

One of America's leading actors claims that the hand-tailored pique soft collar gives the most desirable effect. He advises the home-laundering of soft collars with a very slight use of starch. He also claims that a short-necked man should beware of the high or even medium shapes, and that all collars should be worn ¼ to ½ size larger than the shirt. His recommendation is a soft, pure white pique collar of the Grayce type. This collar is made in six different pique effects and there is a size and shape for every neck.

—Advertisement.

Galindo St: Bedlam Not a Howling Dog, But Ten of Them

The mystery of the barking dog, which annoyed Galindo street, has been solved. Remedial measures are now under way.

It wasn't one dog, but ten, and they barked in relays, duets, trios, quartets, octettes and double quintets, turning the Galindo street nights into bedlam. The dogs are housed at 3526 Galindo street, and owned by Angelina Sohncke.

An investigation by Police Lieutenant William F. Woods located the dogs, who incidentally spotted Woods and chorused about it for hours afterward. Woods found that the owner of the place owns dogs, chickens, ducks, rabbits and possibly other livestock, and makes a living from them. After the Woods visit, he says, the dogs were kept inside the house.

Investigation by City Veterinarian C. C. Wing, however, develops that two of the dogs have mange. Other physical defects in the Sohncke animals are alleged, and the machinery of the city is moving toward their suppression.

Chief Drew recommends, however, that the residents of the block take steps to have the Sohncke menagerie officially declared a nuisance.

BRITISH, ITALIANS COAX AMERICA TO GENOA CONCLAVE

U. S. Participation in Finance Conference Held Vital; Delay Agreed On.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The conference between George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, and Premier Poincare, scheduled for today, was postponed until Monday. Myron T. Herrick, U. S. Ambassador to France, will participate. The Genoa conclave will be discussed.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Efforts were renewed today in British and Italian quarters to have the United States reconsider its decision against entering the Genoa economic conference.

Officials of this government have been informally assured that the United States can select its own date for the economic parley, and that if the date already set, March 8, is too early, the Italian government will recall the invitations issued and fix a later date for the meeting.

U. S. ATTENDANCE VITAL.

Both British and Italian spokesmen in Washington have made it clear to American officials that they consider American participation in the Genoa meeting absolutely necessary to its success. The British and Italian spokesmen have emphasized that America is the only nation that could have successfully engineered the armament conference and that with the record of its accomplishments already written an American delegation could enter the Genoa meeting and wield tremendous influence for the pacification of Europe's troubles.

American officials have replied that the proposed date, March 8, is wholly out of the question, but they have indicated that a meeting of some later date would meet with favor.

FRANCE STUMBLING BLOCK.

The United States is strongly opposed to sitting down with soviet Russia as an equal and there is strong aversion to mixing up in Europe's troubles until Europe takes steps to help herself by balancing budgets and decreasing her military establishments.

It also can be stated officially that the administration considers the reparations muddle as one of the chief causes for Europe's present economic confusion and that unless France is willing to abandon her "foot-on-the-neck" attitude toward Germany and participate in the economic conference with a full desire to make the best of a bad situation, no help need be expected from the United States.

LITTLE MAN'S JOB TOO HEAVY FOR ALIMONY

Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure today ruled that Henry K. Irvine's excuse for not having paid his wife the $50 a month ordered by the court pending the settlement of her divorce action against him was entirely satisfactory. Irvine informed the court that he weighs 135 pounds, and that his job consisted of loading 100-pound sacks of coal into wagons. When he had loaded three tons he was allowed to rest five minutes, and then load three more tons, and so on until the whistle blew. This finally became too much for him, he said, and he had to give up his job.

"I don't blame you," said Judge St. Sure.

Irvine's wife, Bertha A. Irvine, issuing him on the charge of cruelty.

GAS KILLS S. F. MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Joseph Beringer, retired, 54, of 926 Pierce street, was found dead from asphyxiation today.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 30c.—Advertisement.

GRAND JURY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

District Attorney Decoto today announced that the first meeting of the new grand jury has been set for next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Decoto's announcement came after he had conferred by telephone and then in his private office with W. E. Woolsey, foreman of the grand jury.

One of the first matters to be taken up by the jury will be the recent charges made by the Native Sons of the Golden State, a Chinese organization, to the effect that Police Sergeant A. B. Smith had severely beaten one of their members.

Decoto said that he had requested the members of the order to reduce to writing all their evidence in the case and to present it for consideration by the grand jury.

Decoto reiterated his assertion of several days ago that no action would be taken by the jury on the demand of Commissioner W. H. Edwards for an investigation into circumstances surrounding the Six Minute Ferry lease affair unless Edwards produces tangible evidence to support his charges against two former councilmen.

Our feature $5.00 hats

Present a Line-up of Men's Spring Hats Difficult to Beat in *Quality Style and Value*

CUNNINGHAM & SCHARMAN
1205 BROADWAY
OPP. OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

ANNIVERSARY
SHOE SALE

Special Boys' Week

during our Anniversary Sale will be the next seven days. Special attention paid to the boys. Special low prices on all boys' shoes.

Boys' Muleskin Scouting Shoes; sizes 1 to 6, at $1.25
Boys' Black Calf laced or button Shoes at $3.45
Boys' Fine Black Calf laced Shoes; English or broad toes; formerly sold at $8.00. Now .. $5.45
Basket Ball Shoes; (sizes 2½ to 6) $2.25

Children's Shoes

Every pair included in this cut-price sale.

Soft Sole Infants' Shoes 90c
Infants' First Step Shoes $1.70
No. C209 — Child's School Shoes; black button calf-skin; sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $2.45
Infants' Patent Slippers $1.70
G250—Misses' black lace calf shoes; 11½ to 2 ..... $2.95
G457 — Brown calf lace shoes; 11½ to 2 ..... $2.65

Growing Girls' Shoes

People tell us that we have a better selection of large Misses' shoes, sizes from 2½ to 8, with the low heels, than any other store in Oakland.

Prices are all reduced during this sale, including the
New Patent Buckle Pumps at $5.65
And the 2-Strap Arabian Sandal, $6.65

Ladies' High Shoes

are very essential for health's sake, during these cold days.

No. 454—Brown calf high shoes .. $4.50
No. 471½ — Brown kid laced shoes $6.85
No. 267—Black calf laced welt shoes $4.50
No. 153—Black kid laced shoes, $4.50

Our Better Shoes included at sale prices also. None reserved from the sale. Every pair reduced in price.

Hundreds of Men

are taking advantage of the REDUCTION IN MEN'S SHOES during this sale. So many are out of work that we decided to cut the price to the lowest point.

$4.80 $5.80 $6.80 $7.80

These are exceptionally low prices considering the quality of the shoes we have displayed in our windows. Only a short time remaining at these prices.

The Only Shoe Store in Oakland Giving Montclair Coupons With Every Purchase.

Park Shoe Co.
475 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street — Between Clay and Jefferson

Clearance

Saturday Is Opportunity Day

Because Still Further Reductions Have Been Made Presenting Greater Opportunities

COATS SUITS DRESSES

Three Opportunity Prices

$25 $35 $49.50

And Others at $59.50 and $69.50.

The Sale Prices on these Coats, Suits and Dresses will tempt the Thrifty; and rightly so, because garments of STYLE and QUALITY have been reduced to practically wholesale cost and even less. The response to this Sale has far exceeded our expectations.

Skirts — *Drastic Reductions on Quality Prunella Skirts in Plaids, Checks and Stripes. Waist measures 26 to 40.* $6.95

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENTS

Coats Suits

$10 Dresses $18

Three Opportunity Prices.

These Suits, Coats and Dresses at $10, $14 and $18 are big bargains because the tremendous reductions make them so.

$14

These Suits, Coats and Dresses at $10, $14 and $18 come in a most desirable variety of styles that will appeal to the well-dressed woman.

Skirts
Much higher priced Skirts reduced. Plaids, Checks and Stripes in pleated models.
$3.95

Children's Coats
Clever Coats in Plain or Fur-Trimmed Models for school or dress wear.
$9.75
Very much higher priced Coats in ages 8 to 14 years drastically reduced.

Dresses
Much higher priced Dresses reduced—Tricotines, Velours, Serges and Velveteens.
$7.95

ANTI-DIVISION FORCES PLAN TO DEFEAT SCHEME

Residents of Hayward and Vicinity to Hold Big Meeting, Parade Feb. 1.

HAYWARD, Jan. 27.—Smoldering fires of resentment against what is flatly termed Oakland's unfair and unjust attempt to divide Alameda county burst into flame here yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the local anti-division committee in the office of H. R. Robinson. The meeting planned a mass gathering of this end of the county to be held at the Native Sons' hall on the evening of Wednesday, February 1. A committee was appointed to secure speakers for the event. Every committeeman present was instructed to write his sentiments concerning the attitude of the county people toward division and urge all of the prominent businessmen and civic leaders of Hayward to do the same.

"These expressions of sentiment are designed to show the Oakland people what the country folk think of the division plot to rule this county," says H. R. Robinson, chairman of the Hayward Anti-Divisionists.

BIG PARADE PLANNED.

On the eve of the county division election a large automobile parade of over 1000 machines will unite in the lower county and traverse the main highways of Oakland, if plans now under consideration by the Hayward leaders materialize. Further details on the anti-division parade will be given out at the mass meeting next Wednesday night. The original idea was to have a parade of Haywardites only. Outside communities, however, clamored for representation, and the result was the plan to have Livermore, Pleasanton, Centerville, Newark, Alvarado, Niles, Hayward and San Leandro join in the demonstration. Each machine will bear banners calling upon Oakland to realize her obligation to the remainder of the county and vote for the defeat of the division movement, says Robinson.

TRUSTEES TO ATTEND.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was called on the request of leaders in the anti-division movement here, and committeemen responded 100 per cent strong. The Hayward committee includes H. R. Robinson, I. B. Parsons, J. H. Gansberger, Arthur Manter and A. A. De Mello. Manter, chairman of the Hayward board of trustees, which holds its regular semi-monthly meeting on the evening of February 1, volunteered to adjourn the meeting early in order to have the Hayward civic leaders present at the Native Sons' hall. Mayor Manter said: "Many important matters are scheduled to come before the trustees on the evening of February 1, but nothing is more important to Hayward than the defeat of county division. I will see to it that the trustees are present at the Native Sons' hall."

LEADERS TELL SENTIMENT.

J. H. Gansberger, a member of the committee and resident of Mt. Eden, said: "The people of the country are heartily opposed to any move on the part of Oakland to shirk her responsibilities toward this part of the county."

H. R. Robinson said: "Why should Oakland withdraw and leave the burden of the maintenance of the county roads upon the people of the country?"

I. B. Parsons, president of the Bank of Hayward and resident of the rich Castro Valley district, said: "I didn't have a chance to vote last time, but I worked against consolidation for I could see no benefit in that, and I am unalterably opposed to division."

In addition to the committee members present many outsiders attended the session and the general sentiment of all opposed division and called for an active campaign in opposition. The consensus of opinion summed up by Robinson was "The vote of the country may not count for much, but the sentiment of the country may count for a great deal. Let us show Oakland how we feel about it."

Mayor of Emeryville Resents Campaign Slurs

Emeryville resents attacks made upon it in recent campaign documents, according to W. H. Christie, mayor, who issued a statement today. Mayor Christie says:

"I have been under the impression ever since a city and county form of government for Alameda county was proposed by certain supposedly well-meaning, if mistaken, proponents of such a scheme, that the main object of their attempt was the elimination of certain duplicating departments and, together with other changes, to provide a more economical form of government for the district.

"From statements reported to have been made by certain ex-politicians, who should know better, and particularly quoting from an address made by a Mr. J. J. Breitweiser, associate professor of education at the University of California, it appears that the main object of this campaign is to clean up poor, inoffensive Emeryville, and to so arrange matters that political control of that community should come under the good people of Oakland.

DOESN'T TELL METHOD.

The professor, who probably has never been in Emeryville, and who, as a consequence, hasn't the slightest personal knowledge of conditions there, or of the character of its citizens, fails to say in what respect Emeryville needs 'cleaning out'; neither does he explain just how he proposes to confine the control of Emeryville to the 'good' people of Oakland only, nor what method shall be used to prevent some of Oakland's 'bad' people from mixing in our civic affairs.

"We who have lived here since the town was incorporated in 1896, and have had more or less of a voice in town affairs since that time, consider it to be rather a clean place, morally and civicly, and at least the equal in both respects of any municipality in the county of Alameda.

"A large percentage of the residents of Emeryville own their own homes, raise and educate their children there, and surely, if conditions were as bad as is claimed by certain slanderous, uninformed people, its citizens would rise up and throw out of office those responsible therefor.

NO WORSE THAN NEIGHBORS.

"As a matter of fact Emeryville, if no better, is at least no worse than its neighbors. Bootleggers recognize no municipal boundary lines, as far as I can learn, and for all that the professor or any one else may know, they may be just as active in Berkeley, as in any other part of Alameda county. Furthermore, if the professor has any especial plan or system for locating this particular brand of lawbreaker, he is in duty bound, as a paid educator, to give it to the world and thus make easier the life of all prohibition and other law enforcement officials.

TAXPAYERS GRATEFUL.

"In addition to his other troubles, the professor mourns because, as an independent municipality adjacent to both Oakland and Berkeley, neither of these cities can control the civic conditions in Emeryville, for which fact taxpayers of that community, who enjoy a 75-cent municipal tax rate, are profoundly grateful.

"Take it all in all, I think the professor, in butting into civic political affairs, is just a little bit outside his line of usefulness, and that he will come much nearer earning his annual stipend by attending to those duties for which he is paid by the great educational institution which employs him."

San Leandrans to Discuss Division

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 27.—Notifications of an open meeting to be held Monday night to discuss county division are being mailed to all members of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce by Farley Granger, secretary of the chamber. It is especially desired that all interested will appear and present any views they may entertain on the subject. It has been planned by the Chamber of Commerce to have District Judge Frank Mitchell present to deliver an address on the subject.

Moving pictures will follow, presented by the Trojan Powder company, showing the operation of their entire plant. The pictures will be presented under the direction of H. Bronstein.

The plan of conducting an open meeting is the result of a motion made before the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce that open meetings be held once a month and that matters of community importance be discussed by all present. If Monday night's meeting convinces the board of directors that the people are in favor of such a plan, future meetings will be held once each month. The meeting Monday night will begin at 8 p. m.

FIGHT IS ACTIVE AGAINST DIVISION

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27. — The Alameda Women's Improvement Club added itself to the list of civic organizations opposing the county division scheme yesterday. The women voted unanimously to go on record against splitting the county and pledged themselves to do everything possible to prevent it. They will turn out in force to get every voter to the polls on February 7. Mrs. Estelle Hopps presided at the meeting, which was held in the auditorium of the Washington school.

The club is planning to hold a dance on March 28 in the school auditorium, and Mrs. Hopps appointed a committee yesterday to take charge of it, consisting of Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. P. H. Stein, Mrs. E. M. Murphy, Mrs. Alberta Bales and Mrs. Ernest Neiss.

The Alameda city campaign against county division is making steady headway. The telephone campaign has already proved a big factor in arousing the interest of the citizens. The phoning will continue until the 4500 calls listed are completed.

The executive committee will meet Monday night to review the situation to date and lay plans for the last week of the fight. The directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce were asked today to start listing autos for use on election day. It is planned to have autos in each of the 42 precincts, with precinct workers keeping careful tab on the vote.

Milk Truck Hits Tree, Spills Load

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 28.—A huge truck with a trailer, both loaded to capacity with full cans of milk, crashed into a tree on East Fourteenth street when a steering knuckle of the truck broke. Following the crash the gutter flowed with milk for several hundred feet on either side of the wrecked truck. The truck belonged to Foss Brothers of 1621 Josephine street, Berkeley. The front portion of the truck was badly damaged. The driver escaped uninjured.

BERKELEY WOMEN ARE INFORMED OF DIVISION DANGER

Decided Increase in Expense Would Be the Result of Splitting County.

(Continued from Page One)

pointed out, Alameda county's delegation has stood as a unit in any fight in behalf of the university. He declared that such would not be the case if county division ensued.

ARGUMENT MADE BY MAYOR BARTLETT.

Arguments of Mayor Bartlett included assertions that the present form of county government was "archaic"; that Berkeley could better assert itself as a leader in civic and educational enterprises if it were not "handicapped" by rural districts, and that great savings could be effected in amalgamated offices. He admitted that new officers would have to be placed and that new equipment for municipal government would be necessary.

"I don't want to say that we will save all of the money of which I have been talking; we can put part of that sum into a cash basis fund for permanent improvements, such as schools and other things. Berkeley is a small, homogeneous community setting the pace for the rest of the country. If it is tied to rural communities with interests entirely different it is evident that on some lines it will have to compromise much as it has been doing."

After citing that Berkeley had been seriously "handicapped" by the rural districts of the county, Mayor Bartlett pointed with pride to the fact that the college city had recently been lauded by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover for leading the country in city planning activities. He pointed also to the fact that Berkeley's police department was noted the world over.

WOMEN SHOW INTEREST BY ASKING QUESTIONS.

A brief discussion in which questions were asked the speakers followed the two addresses.

Asked to state definitely how he wanted Berkeley to vote, Knowland said that he could not presume to dictate to a city of which he was not a resident.

"But you want Berkeley to vote 'No,' don't you?" asked Mrs. H. R. Haynes, in behalf of other women who did not understand the legal phrasing of the issue at stake.

"I would like very much to see Berkeley vote 'No' as I believe a majority of the county will vo ," was Knowland's answer.

Mrs. John P. Buwalda presided as chairman of the meeting, which was attended by a hundred or more women of the college city.

Applause Indicates Opposition of Women

Clubwomen from all parts of Alameda county met in Hotel Oakland yesterday afternoon to hear a discussion on county division. The women were enthusiastic in their applause which indicated that they were opposed to making three counties out of the one that is third largest and richest in the state.

For the county divisionists A. S. Lavenson read a speech, and in opposition Carlos A. White spoke. A number of women asked questions from the floor, one of them, Mrs. Helen Kidd of Oakland, suggesting that it might be possible to halt the plans for an expensive election and give the money to aid the unemployed. Larry Moore of the Woodyard put the unemployment situation before the women, and Miss Irma Randolph gave a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Dent Slaughter. Mrs. A. L. Rosenberg, president of the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, presided.

Business and Professional Women last evening heard F. Bruce Maiden and Carlos White talk on the issue. White said that a city and county government did not consolidate, but added a county government to a city government, with practically all of the offices and employees. He showed that increased taxes would follow; that Oakland would be prevented for all time from expanding, and that the county would lose a large part of its waterfront. White was given loud applause when he finished.

Maiden was not permitted to interrupt the speaker, but on the plea that he had to attend another meeting, was given a rebuttal before White had closed. This rebuttal was in the form of five questions fired at White. The answers came back so fast and with such conviction that White was given an ovation.

Maiden in his remarks upheld the charter and the manager form of government, said that Oakland had not grown downtown as it should, and that something was wrong.

Vote Against Division, Is John Gelder's Advice

Taking a stand against county division and the proposed charter, John Gelder spoke before the members of the Foothill Community Development Association at the Frick school on Foothill boulevard last evening. E. A. Vandeventer defended county division.

"The gentlemen with whom I had the pleasure of debating the proposed scheme at the last election advocated the consolidation of city and county government to eliminate officials and prevent duplication of work, and thereby to reduce the tax rate. The same gentlemen are now advocating division of Alameda county and create three county seats and three sets of county officials and also advocate the reduction of taxes by creating more officials. The manager appoints every political officer now elected by the people except the district attorney, Auditor, assessor and judges. Just think of the autocratic power placed in the hands of one man. It is too un-American to contemplate.

MERCHANTS WOULD SUFFER.

"The merchants of the city of Oakland would suffer in their business if the county was divided. The business generally follows a county seat and if the traction company wished to take advantage, they could charge a car fare whenever you cross the county line. The merchants could not hope to retain their business because people would not pay two or three car fares to trade with our Oakland merchants.

"Who will keep up our county roads? Is it fair to place the burden of maintenance of our county roads on the new county that would be incorporated comprising all of the Livermore valley, Pleasanton, Niles, Mission San Jose, and all that country to assess themselves to keep up the county roads for the benefit of Oakland? You merchants receive the benefit of good roads. It would be folly to cut your nose to spite your face. It would raise a tax on the rancher and those living within that new territory to approximately according to the valuation of their property in that proposed county at least 8 or 9 cents. This they would not pay; the roads would go down, unless they would charge toll to maintain the roads. You merchants again will suffer thereby. All of our Oakland people that own automobiles and trucks for transportation would suffer by division of this county.

AGAINST THEIR WILL.

"If every voter in Emeryville and Piedmont were to vote against division of county, and Oakland voted a large majority, those towns would be taken in against their will. This is un-American and unfair. It is not fair to the city and county employees to lose their protection which they enjoy under our civil service management. The proposed charter protects the city manager, the heads of all departments by the minimum wage, but there is no protection, there is no minimum wage for the employees; that is not fair; do not let us reap in the dark, it may prove fatal. Keep the good feeling and unity of our county and vote against division."

Sold Milk As Cream, Food Inspector Says

George Pappas, proprietor of the Quality Inn, 2132 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, was arraigned today before Judge Harry Pulcifer on a charge of violating the pure food law, preferred by the Berkeley food inspector's office.

Pappas, who runs a restaurant on Shattuck avenue, is accused of selling skimmed milk as cream. It was his practice, the inspector alleges, to remove the cream from the milk and serve the less nourishing portion to his customers with their coffee. What became of the cream does not appear in the complaint. The trial was set for February 2.

Pappas was fined $50 by Judge Pulcifer several months ago when food inspectors found half a decomposed chicken in his icebox and charged him with being unclean about the premises and with selling impure food.

Some years ago in Oakland met frequently and in great congeniality eight newspaper men and others then in public life, who were wont to take luncheon at a certain downtown cafe. They called themselves "The Cabinet" and pledged after twenty years to meet again. What the hand of time has done to these men will be told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

Demonstration Agent Successful in Work

CONCORD, Jan. 27.—Evidence that the work of Miss Helen Burling, county home demonstration agent, is attracting attention is evident in the number of women attending meetings in various towns. At the meeting at the Farm Center Club house here Tuesday there were forty women to study dress forms, one, Mrs. W. C. Watts, coming from Rodeo. The meeting was followed by a dinner. The next meeting in Concord will be held February 14 at 3 o'clock, when color and costume designing will be studied.

If you're a husband and love your wife, but at the same time can't keep your eyes off other pretty women, well and good, says "Married Man," writing to Geraldine. But, be cautious, tell your wife all about your weakness and she will share in your troubles by passing comment and judgment on the handsome figures and faces as they go by. In Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

My job

at the new furniture store

"COZY" HOMES is my name and helping to make *your home cozy* is going to be my job.

For furniture plays a big part in a home, doesn't it? The chairs, the table, the comfortable couch, even the rugs on the floor all help to give cheeriness as well as comfort.

The thing that this new furniture store in Oakland is going to specialize on is the *cozy home*. And if you read my advertisements, if you visit the store when it is opened, you will see that my name (even though it is only a nickname) has a real significance.

Watch for my next ad., which will be in Monday's paper.

Sincerely yours,

"Cozy" Homes

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Final Clearance Prices on Women's and Children's Winter Coats

The greatest savings of the season—

WOMEN'S COATS

In all the smartest models and newest Fabrics — Fur trimmed and self trimmed.

THREE SALE GROUPS

$15 $29.50 $39.50

—Second Floor

THE CHILDREN'S

ARE in broken sizes but offer a wonderful opportunity to secure a good coat for little Miss or big Miss at less than half the regular prices. SALE PRICES range from

$2.95 to $15

Juniors' as well as Girls' sizes.

MOSBACHER'S

517-519 14th St.

OAKLAND

BITES-STINGS

Apply wet baking soda or ordinary ammonia, followed by—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PRE-WAR PRICES SLASHED

Sunday, Jan. 29th

RAIN OR SHINE

	1917 Price	NOW
Beautiful marine view lots	$630	$395
Level lots, fine soil	725	500
Business lots	800	695

Price includes street work, sewer and sidewalk.

Terms $10 down, $5 a month; liberal discount for cash. We must liquidate.

Take 55th Ave. car, No. 7, transfer to Mills College Bus direct to sale or drive out Foothill Blvd., turn north on Seminary Ave. to Trenor St.

Buy direct from the owners.

Realty Syndicate Co.

Roos Bros. INC.

FIVE MODEL STORES

Tweeds claim week-end attention

Handsome, Practical, Economical, Durable

Tweed Suits

$29.50

Tuxedo or notch-collar models, belted and with patch pockets. Salt-and-pepper mixtures of Tan and Red, Gray and Red, Gray and Blue, Tan and Blue. Exceptional value.

Tweed Coats

$29.50 up

Raglan or set-in sleeve models, either ¾ or full length coats. Half or full lined. Salt-and-pepper tweed mixtures, Herringbone and fleeces. Tans, Browns, Grays, Greens, Light Blues. Splendid collection.

Tweed Skirts

$6.95 up

Plain or fringed models, with patch or slit pockets. In handsome stripes, plaids and checks of tweeds and cheviots. Tans, Blues, Browns, Grays, Purples, Greens, Rose. Handsome skirts of general utility at low Roos prices.

Tweed Hats

$3.75 up

Soft brim, stitched brim and collapsible styles in colors to match your tweed apparel. Orchid, Periwinkle, Old Rose, Tans and Browns. The sort of Hat that is useful everywhere outdoors.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

[Fo]rd Slashes $230 Off Tractor's Price

[DET]ROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—Henry [Ford t]oday was near the goal of [w]hich he set out to attain several [years] ago when he announced he [would] sell "a car, a tractor and a [...] for $1000."
[In a] statement Ford announced a [cut of] $230 in the price of the Ford[son tractor], bringing the selling price of [the far]m machine down to $395.

[Th]ere is nothing in the [wor]ld quite so nourish[ing] or helpful as
[Sc]ott's Emulsion
[for] thin, anemic girls [in the] "teen-age." It is [wel]l-worth trying.
[Sco]tt & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.
—ALSO MAKERS OF—
[K]I-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
[FOR] INDIGESTION
20-18sh

[Ey]es Weak?
[If yo]ur eyes are weak and work-strain[ed, you]r vision blurred, if you find it [hard] to read and must wear glasses, [go to an]y druggist and get a bottle of [Bon-Opt]o tablets. Drop one in a fourth [gla]ss of water and bathe the eyes [...]ted. Stronger eyes, clearer vis[ion and] sweet relief will make you tell [your fri]ends about Bon-Opto.
[Doc]tors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight [...] in a week's time in many instances and [druggists e]verywhere sell it under a positive money-[back guara]ntee.

MUTUAL BUSINESS CLUB CELEBRATES WITH BANQUET

Affair At the Pergola in Hayward Proves a Great Social Success.

Members of the Oakland Mutual Business club held their second annual dinner last night at the Pergola at Hayward. The affair was attended by wives of the members and guests, both from Oakland and San Francisco. A program of speeches, vocal and instrumental music and character impersonations and dancing followed the dinner.

The address of welcome was delivered by Clarence N. Cooper, president of the organization. Cooper enumerated some of the things the club accomplished during the past year and outlined the program for the next twelve months.

The program of entertainment consisted of a ballet by four young ladies; soprano solo by Miss Ruth Heaney, accompanied by Miss Mildred Randolph; violin solo by Miss Esther Manuskopf, accompanied by Miss Natalia Woolin; character impersonations of James Whitcomb Riley by Abe Morris; euphonium solo by Paul Allen; comedy sketch by Harry Mackenzie, Otto Wallfisch and William Larue; soprano solo by Mrs. Julia K. Petterson, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. King; magical specialties by Carl Zamlock and Claire Goodwin, and a baritone solo by Roy McCarthy; duet by Miss Heaney and McCarthy.

Several hundred persons attended the affair.

Berkeley Girl to Marry Co-Worker In Hawaiian Isles

MISS VERA MARSTON, who has succumbed to the spirit of romance of the Hawaiian Islands and who has just announced her betrothal. —McCullagh photo.

Betrothal of Miss Vera Marston to Former Oregon Man Is Announced.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—From the romantic climes of Hawaii came news today of the engagement of Miss Vera Marston, daughter of Captain and Mrs. William H. Marston, pioneer residents of Berkeley, to Ben F. Rush, college graduate and government official.

Miss Marston and Rush have been associated in public health work in the Hawaiian Islands, the former being stationed at Kauai and the latter at Maui. Miss Marston went to the islands after her return from France, where she served almost at the front-line trenches as a nurse. It was then the romance had its beginning.

Miss Marston is a graduate of the University of California hospital and a member of one of the old, representative families of the college city. Her mother is a leader in club circles in the state. Rush is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college and also served overseas during the war.

The wedding is planned for the month of June in Honolulu, after which the new home will be established for the present at Hilo, Hawaii.

Marjorie Daw, Engaged, Is Rumor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Rumors of engagement between Marjorie Daw, youthful film actress, and Johnny Harron, brother of the late Robert Harron of D. W. Griffith fame, were current here today.

Miss Daw denied the engagement. "But Johnny is a splendid boy," she said.

San Francisco has a population of 508,410 persons.

It sounds like the dream of a disordered mind, yet scientists and engineers are already beginning to move machinery and supplies to Northern Africa to dig the Big Hole. The Big Hole? Yes—never heard of it? It's the idea of the great scientist, Flammarion, to dig a hole down into the center of the earth. At six miles depth enough radium, gold and aluminum will be found to enrich every human being on earth, he says. The Hole will be a mile in circumference. It can be dug for less than the cost of one day's war. It will bring to earth the Radium Age—and a lot of other things, perhaps. Anyway, The Oakland TRIBUNE Sunday magazine tells all about it.

FARMERS WILL ENTER POLITICS, WARNING GIVEN

Delegates At Conference Say Congress Will Feel Vote of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A declaration that railroad labor and railroad corporations should share in the deflation to bring prices of other commodities in line with agriculture was adopted today by the National Agricultural Conference over the protests of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers' motion to strike out the recommendation was overwhelmingly defeated amid cheers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Plain warning that the American farmers intend to dabble in politics on an intensive scale was openly conveyed to the country today by delegates attending the National Agricultural Conference.

The farmer has no intention of organizing a large third major party, but he does opine that he will make his vote felt. His attitude, according to the farmer delegates, is due largely to the failure to remedy his condition and the belief that the panacea for his ills is still far in the shrouded future.

Not all the delegates here are satisfied that the conference will make the farming industry more remunerative and attractive. Claim has been publicly made that the real "dirt farmer" hasn't had a chance to make his needs known. These are the men responsible for the warning given. They promise that the farmer vote will "clean house" in Congress and that the electoral vote of the man behind the plow will be felt in every legislative hall in the country.

"The limited few who have so largely controlled the policies of both major parties for the benefit of special interests have much to fear from the uprising of the people being led by the farmers," declared Herbert Myrick of Springfield, Mass., editor of a farm journal and a leading figure in the "farm paper bloc." This bloc grew out of the agricultural conference and claims to represent six million farmers.

"I foresee no third party growing out of the farmers' movement unless this movement fails to receive reasonable attention from the old parties," continued Myrick. "This movement of the farmers reflects the feelings of the common people.

"There is as yet no specific organized movement among the farmers to create an agricultural bloc in state legislatures. The intention is there, though. The people are going to take hold and throw out of office the politicians who are holding agriculture back."

Recommendations for the appointment of a federal commission to formulate a national land policy, including all questions of reclamation and irrigation, were adopted today by the conference. The conference also went on record as opposed to the opening of any more land for farming purposes until normal economic conditions are restored.

Immediate stoppage of devastation of forest lands was recommended in the report of the committee on permanent forest policy and adopted by the conference.

NEWSIES APPLAUD MRS. ROY GARDNER

One Hundred TRIBUNE newsboys were guests of Mrs. Roy Gardner at the Pantages theater last night. Through the courtesy of Harry Cornell, manager of the theater, the boys enjoyed every number of the show, and when Mrs. Gardner appeared there was no end to the reception accorded the loyal wife of the bandit. Mrs. Gardner says she believes her husband is mentally unbalanced and not responsible for his many daring escapades.

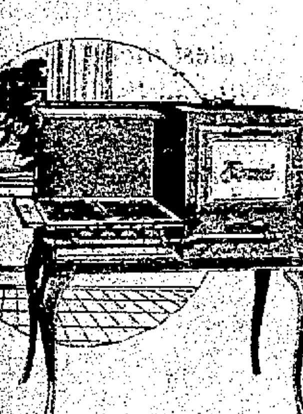
The Aryan Hindus, not the Arabs, invented Arabic numerals.

Cherry's 14th St. near Clay FURNITURE STORE

Saturday Special

Tea Pot 30c

[The]se are 6-cup earthenware teapots; brown outside and [whi]te inside; they are the last ones of our stock of 85c tea[pots]. Due to imperfections of workmanship we are selling [the]m off at this low price. Cash and carry.



Wedgewood GAS RANGE

as pictured

$44.50

Buy it on time. Pay $4.45 each month.

1314 CLAY ST.

[S]ATURDAY SPECIALS in Our MONTH-END SALES

Hosiery Department
offers wonderful savings

[P]URE THREAD SILK HOSE—Black [or] brown; sizes 8½ to 10. Regu[lar] $1.15. Sale price, pair 85c

["E]VERWEAR" BRAND SILK HOSE [—]Black or brown; sizes 8½ to 10. Reg[ula]r $1.95 quality. [Sal]e price $1.35

[GL]OVE SILK HOSE—Black or brown; [size]s 8½ to 10. Regular $2.95 [qua]lity. Sale price.......... $2.15

[E]XTRA HEAVY GLOVE SILK and [P]URE THREAD SILK HOSE—Black [and] brown; sizes 8½ to 10. [Re]gular $3.95. Sale price... $3.35

[W]OMEN'S SPORT HOSE—All sizes. [Re]gular price $1.85. [Sal]e price, pair.............. 95c

Second Floor Offers
attractive values for tomorrow

Coats, Suits, Dresses
One Rack — 85 Garments—Values up to $45.00. While they last—
Women's and Misses' Sizes $15 *No Returns No Exchanges No Refunds*

JERSEY COATS
of the better quality, in all colors. Specially marked to sell Saturday at.......... $3.45

JERSEY DRESSES
in navy and brown; attractively trimmed. Specially priced at $6.95

WOOL PLAID SKIRTS
Dozens of patterns; large or small pleats. Specially priced $6.95

1314 CLAY ST.

[5]0 Georgette Blouses — [In] light and dark colors; all [size]s; real $5.00 [val]ues. Special... $3.15

Jersey Silk Petticoats — Only 35 in this lot; real $5.00 value. Specially priced... $2.45

10 DOZEN NEW Silk & Satin Camisoles — All sizes, mostly flesh. Specially priced $1.45

1314 Clay St. Opposite Jackson's — Breit's *Where Style Originates* — 1314 Clay St. Opposite Jackson's

1314 CLAY ST.

Dependable Merchandise at Upright Prices

Vests or Bloomers — Women's fancy vests in bodice or regulation top; pink or white; full cut bloomers; all sizes, 85c. 95c. Main Floor

Children's ¾ Socks — Fancy lisle socks in brown, red, gray mixtures. Sizes 7 to 9½. 50c. Main Floor

UPRIGHT'S —ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES
13th and Washington, Oakland

Sweater Sets — Children's fancy sweater coats, drawer-leggins and cap; fine soft wool; many colors; all sizes. $4.95. Third Floor Annex

36-in. Fine Scrims — Hem-stitched made of good, strong thread. White, cream and ecru. 19c. 4th Floor

SATURDAY -- Forward -- Greater Values -- Lower Prices

In our eager determination to forge ahead in 1922, we have lowered prices to boost sales and have stimulated our business wonderfully. Shop here Saturday and save.

COMPARE & SAVE

Women's Guaranteed
Notaseme Hose
Thread silk first quality. White, black and cordovan. Plain or ribbed top and all sizes. $1.45
Main Floor

Women's Union Suits
Medium weight ribbed union suits in sleeveless knee length, and wing sleeve knee length styles; all sizes. $1.25
Main Floor

New Silks $1.69
40-in. Charmeuse
36-in. Satins
36-in. Chiffon Taffeta
A splendid quality charmeuse in navy, blue, seal, black and other wanted Spring shades. Dress satins in all the new hues. Excellent quality chiffon taffetas in all the wanted shades for Spring. You will find it a pleasure to select from this line at $1.69.
Main Floor

The Buyers Are Back—and With Them—12 Extraordinary
Underpriced Purchases of New COATS!

Now---the Greatest Values in the City

The season's greatest sale of coats is on—Upright's have brought the sensational buys to Oakland. You'll find all the rich materials and elaborate styles you have longed for. We can't begin to describe these wonderful garments. We simply urge every woman and miss in Oakland in need of an extra coat to attend this great sale Saturday. Rich bolivias with beaverette fur collars in styles for every figure. Your size is here and at........ $19.75

Coats in Many Styles --- Fine Materials

You'll be amazed at the style and quality of these smart coats grouped at $29.75. Fur trimmed silk plushed rich fur trimmed Bolivias. Elaborate coats for all occasions. Yes—every one is a sensational value in this Saturday sale at $29.75. $29.75
Third Floor

Coats that are the talk of the town. Even customers from "the city" find these are super values. Skunk collars and cuffs; luxurious trimmed and styled after the leading modes of the season. Don't spend money for a coat until you have seen these wonderful values at $33.75. $33.75

Smart New Hats

Springtime Fancies

Cute dashy, Spring hats with flowers and fruits of all varieties; clusters, wreaths, very artistically applied. Smart up-to-the-minute in style. They are all new arrivals. Satin or satin and straw combinations—in fact just the color to suit your particular whim—we invite you tomorrow to see the wonderful display of these hats at........ $5.00

Also Spring hats; trimmed and tailored, priced $7.50, $10.00 and up.
2nd Floor

Great Underpriced Purchase and Sale of
Children's Coats

Bought from an overstocked maker and grouped for quick selling at $12.95, $10.75 and .... $6.95 and up
Very becoming styles; yoked effects; loose backs or belted all around; fur collars or scarf throws, tassel trimmed. Materials are velours, cheviots, silvertones, American Bolivias, Zibelines; mixtures and heathers. Sizes 4 to 14; sale priced $12.95, $10.75 and ....
3rd Floor Annex

Sale---Jersey Silk Petticoats
All Jersey or silk flounce seco silk top petticoats; pleated, embroidered and ribbon finish flouncings; high colors or suit shades; a very special purchase and underpriced for Saturday at.......... $1.98
Third Floor Annex

Sale---Fine Silk Petticoats
All silk jersey; accordian pleated, flounces with contrasting color inlays; embroidered and ribbon-finished; elastic at waist and in assorted lengths. Beautiful color combinations; a special purchase greatly underpriced at $2.98
3rd Floor Annex

Third Floor—Annex

66x80, Warm Plaid Blankets
Pretty pink, gray, blue or tan plaids. Double bed size and in a good weight; special, pair $2.95
66x80 wool finish blankets $4.85
66x80 woolnap blankets, Nashua $5.95
72x80 white wool blankets, pair $9.85
Fine silkoline comforters $2.45

81x90 Bed Sheets, $1.35
Golden Dawn sheets, free from starch; good bleached quality. Torn to size and hemmed. Saturday, $1.35.

72x90 Bed Sheets, $1.29
A heavy bleached quality sheet free from dressing; good weight and a splendid value, Saturday at $1.29.

Pillow Cases at 25c
Well known Daisy brand; size 42x36; bleached, heavy quality. Saturday at 25c each.

45x36 Cases at 29c
"Daisy" brand pillow cases of fine soft finish muslin. Torn size. Saturday at 29c each.

Lancashire Cloth, 25c
32 inches wide. Famous cloth for kiddies' clothes. Stripes, checks and plain colors; better than gingham.

10 Yards Longcloth, $1.85
Good quality, fine soft finish; bleached longcloth, yard wide; 10 yards $1.85.

Table Cloths, $2.95
70x72; in mercerized damask cloths in several patterns; fine quality; all underpriced Saturday, $2.95.

Honeycomb Towels, 25c
19x38 in. All white towels with wide hem; heavy weight, perfect quality. Saturday at 25c.
Downstairs Store

Sale, Madras, 53c
Brown and mulberry madras for draperies in two patterns. Splendid finish.

Cretonnes, 19c to 69c
A full line of new Spring cretonnes in beautiful shades and patterns, priced very low at 19c to 69c the yard.

Grass Rockers, $8.95
Rockers and chairs of twisted grass—built on a good hardwood base. Strong and durable.

Lace Curtains, pr. $1.95
Nottingham lace curtains in several patterns, ecru or white. Saturday, pr., $1.95.
4th Floor

Mattresses at $12.50
Pure Kapok silk floss mattresses in full size, made with roll edge, and covered with pretty ticking of good grade.
4th Floor

Petticoats, $1.59
Good grade luster sateen, susine silk petticoats with fancy applique or embroidery trimmed, scalloped and pleated. Contrasting trimming; light and dark colors; wonderful values for Saturday at only $1.59.

Serge Dresses, $4.85
Many styles for girls of all ages but not all sizes in each style. These are greatly reduced for Saturday at $4.85.

Kabo Corsets, 98c to $3.89
Women's, misses, live models corsets, sizes 19 to 36; elastic top and medium bust, long free hips. Priced 98c to $3.89.

Overblouses, $3.95
Overblouses and tuck-in styles for women and misses in sizes to 44; crepe de chines, tricolettes, georgette and wool jersey. Embroidered, fringed and pleated trimmings.

Cape Gloves, $4.95
Women's elbow length cape gloves in brown only; Saturday special at $4.95 pr.

Mocha Gloves, $2.15
Women's 1-clasp Arabian mocha gloves in gray and brown, Saturday, pair $2.15.
Main Floor

Shop Here—Ask for "S.&H." Green Stamps

MITCHELL SCOFFS STORY HE'LL QUIT AS DRY DIRECTOR

Yellowley Merely Here on a Tour, Not As Successor; Officials State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—E. Forrest Mitchell, prohibition enforcement director of California, today reiterated that he does not intend to resign his post or that he has been asked to quit. His statement has been issued in connection with reports tht he had been asked to vacate his position in order to make way for Edward C. Yellowly, now here as personal representative of National Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes.

Tom Brown, Mitchell's assistant, and W. H. Kennedy, private secretary to Yellowley, both has joined in denying that any resignations are forthcoming in the prohibition director's office. An official denial also has been received from Commissioner Haynes.

According to Brown the whole matter has been brought about by the alleged activities of bootleggers who, he charges, are "after the scalps" of the prohibition enforcement staff. "We intend to give them a fight from now on," he asserted.

Yellowley, it generally is believed, will leave here within a few days for a survey of Oregon and Washington.

DOLLS FIVE FEET HIGH CARRIED BY PARIS GIRLS

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Dolls for grownups, dolls that are from three to five feet in length, that hang limp with trailing limbs, are the latest craze in fashionable Paris. With wide staring eyes and bright red, bow-shaped lips, he is placed in the corner of a settee and his white face and black silk costume produce quite an effect.

Another type is a shock-headed peasant, a grotesque leer on his rubicund face and dressed in a blue blouse, red and white striped trousers and wooden sabots.

Held for Robbery Of Argonaut Mine

JACKSON, Jan. 27.—Hiram E. Baker, arrested recently in San Francisco on charges of complicity in the robbery of the Argonaut mine in which $47,000 in gold amalgam was taken, was held to answer here in the superior court. The prosecution presented evidence purported to prove that the tracks in the road made by the automobile in which the bandits fled were the same as those made by tires found on Baker's machine when he was arrested in San Francisco. It is also claimed that traces of amalgam were found in Baker's car. Baker's bail was fixed at $4000.

SON OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS DEAD

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Hundreds upon hundreds of friends in this city and county of Deputy District Attorney and Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald today are extending to them their heartfelt sympathy in the bereavement brought upon the Fitzgeralds yesterday when Ned Victor Fitzgerald, their 3½-year-old son, passed away after an uphill light against diphtheria.

The little one had been ill for about a week and all possible medical aid was given it, but without avail, death coming quietly late yesterday morning. Drs. J. I. Beattie and N. H. Bullock were in constant attendance upon the child, but found human aid unavailing.

Particularly was the sadness caused by the death of the child dominant about the district attorney's office, where little Ned Victor had endeared himself to all. The boy was born on the evening of the first Armistice day, which led to its christening as Ned Victor Fitzgerald. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Thomas Rutling, a teacher of English literature at Geneva, Switzerland, was a son of a runaway slave.

CANADIAN SENATOR DIES.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., Jan. 27.—Robert Beith, for fifteen years a member of the Canadian senate, died yesterday at the age of 74. Senator Beith had a continental reputation as a hackney horse importer, breeder and exhibitor. He owned the famous Robert Adair, which captured first honors at the New York horse show in 1900.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's brother Samuel, a minister, was a hymn writer.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY ILL.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Bainbridge Colby, former United States secretary of state, who was to sail Friday for the United States, is suffering from a slight attack of influenza and delayed his sailing to February 1.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT NAMED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—S. S. Baker, for three months acting president of Washington and Jefferson college, yesterday was chosen president of the institution by the board of trustees.

WALK PAST THE OBSTRUCTION
at 15th and Broadway

WHY?
TO SEE THE SPECIALS
IN LATEST MILLINERY JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK
$4.95 and $7.45
MARTHA BYTTON MILLINERY
1550 Broadway, near Postoffice

Style Quality Value — **Capwells** — *Oakland's Progressive Store*

Just in! For Misses and Juniors New Camel's Hair Coats

Specially Priced at $24.75

Camel's Hair Coats are to be quite the thing this season and these make a wonderfully smart effect, are excellent in quality and tailoring and the price is moderate. They are belted styles with large patch pockets.

Other New Coats

Clever Coats developed of camel's hair, mixtures, checks and tweed mixture coatings. Prices on these newcomers range from $24.75 to $49.50.

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*

Smart Spring Dresses

$29.50 — Very charming models in their crisp newness. Developed of Canton crepe, taffeta and crepe knit, for afternoon or street wear. Pleated effects, braiding and overdrapes; full skirts or straight lines makes them very desirable, while the price is irresistible. Other new Dresses range in price to $95.00. — $29.50

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*

Women's Winter Suits

Reduced to $39.75, $64.75 and $74.75

Suits that may be bought now for one-fourth to one-half their original pricing and which, because of their advanced styles, will be perfectly good for another whole winter season.

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*

Saturday---a Special Offering in

Spring Millinery

New Trimmed Hats and Smart Ribbon Hats at

$7.50 and $10.00

Hats that reflect the season's newest modes and the lowest prices for the quality and styles

Stunning models of lisere, hair braid, faille silks, all-over straws and novelty braids. Sport Hats of ribbon, wool and straw, silk and solid straw. Styles that are becoming to both miss and matron.

—*Second Floor, Capwells.*

For the Children

New Spring Coats.

The cleverest styles seen in mnay a season. Made of polo cloth and tweeds, in tan, blue, orchid and navy. Miniature reproductions of grown-up styles that are cunning beyond words to express. Sizes in the above materials for girls from eight to fourteen years.

New Spring Coats also for the little tots from two to six years. These are made of polo cloth, tweed and serge in colors of tan, navy and orchid.

The price range is from $8.50 to $27.50.

New Tailored Hats for Children

A bevy of new Hats for little folks arrived in the Children's Department this week. Tailored styles with graceful ribbon streamers and in the new Spring colorings. Prices $3.95 to $14.95. —*Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capwells.*

New Wirthmor Waists for $1.00

Four pretty new styles specially adapted for new Spring suits. Whether you are going to adopt frilly waists, lace-trimmed or plainer models you'll find your wanted style in this new group. Batiste, lawn, organdy and madras are the materials.

All well tailored, cuffs that fit, neatly finished and collars that individualize.

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

Going On---Glove Sale

Disposal of a sample line of one of New York's largest importers.

CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES of many kinds at the lowest prices for which gloves of such quality have ever been sold.

At 58c — Chamoisuede Gloves that would sell regularly at $1.00 and $1.25.

At 85c — Chamoisuede Gloves that would sell regularly from $1.25 to $2.00.

At $1.38 — High-grade Chamoisuede Gloves that would sell regularly from $2.25 to $3.50.

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

Oakland's Store — **Capwells** — *of Values*

Downstairs Store

Saturday---the Last Day of the

Round-Up Sales

To make the day memorable, many new items have been entered. Come early---the savings on many of the items are too good to last the day through.

Clean-up of Odd Lots and Broken Lines of
Women's Coats and Dresses — $5.00
No Telephone Orders or C. O. D.'s
About 35 garments in this lot. There are former values in the collection, to $14.95. This is an item to hurry for.

A Clean-up of Women's Dresses at — $12.95
Formerly priced to $22.75
Just 56 in this lot and all good styles. Smart little frocks of tricotine, Canton crepe and serge. Saturday only at.....
—*Downstairs Store, Capwells.*

Our entire line of Children's Coats reduced from ¼ to ⅓ less than their original prices for Clearance Sale prices $3.95 to $14.89.

Children's Gingham Dresses — $1.24
The quality that sells regularly at $1.95. Sizes 6 to 12 years and many pretty styles from which to choose. At a sacrifice price for Saturday only.

Odd Lots Women's Underwear — 55c
Regularly 98c to $1.39
Closing out some muslin Petticoats, Corset Covers, Chemises, Crepe Nightgowns and Bloomers.

Women's Silk Blouses $3.59
Regularly $4.95
A great sacrifice price for the last day of the sales on silk crepe de chine, Tub Silk and Georgette Blouses. Many styles from which to choose at this saving.

Women's Sweaters — $2.95
Regularly $3.95 to $5.95
All-wool Sweaters in tuxedo or button style. Odds and ends to be quickly cleared from stock. Greater Sweater bargains than these you have not seen in many a day.

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats
$2.98
Regularly $3.95. In all the pretty new shades and two-tone effects. Full cut and well made. See these to realize their worth at their sale price.

Sale of Advance Spring Hats — $4.95
Captivating new models, just out of their New York boxes. New straws, silks, combinations in a variety of styles to please all types.

Special Purchase
Sale of Boys' Shoes — $2.85
BROWN ELK SCHOOL SHOES, laced styles, well made and solid leather throughout. Through a lucky circumstance we were able to buy these Shoes at a price concession, hence this wonderful saving price to you. Sizes 11½ to 2.
—*Downstairs Store, Capwells.*

27-inch Fancy Ginghams — 19c
Good quality fabrics in a large assortment of patterns and colors. A very wonderful bargain. All fresh and new for Spring and Summer Dresses.

Women's Band Top Vests
15c each
Swiss ribbed Vests at this low price because of slight imperfections in weave. Sizes 5 and 6 only.

Women's Gray Lisle Hosiery — 29c
Made with elastic top, reinforced heel, toe and sole. In gray only. These are greatly underpriced.

Men's Percale Shirts at — $1.00
Another Shipment
Good quality material and a splendid assortment of sizes and patterns. Made in coat styles with soft cuffs, cut full and well made. Sizes 14 to 16. An extra special pricing.

Mill Ends of Indian Head — 23c
Good lengths of standard material. All perfect goods. On sale at this price Saturday only. Width 33 inches.

22x34-in. Honeycomb Towels — 29c
With almost imperceptible imperfections. Bought at the mill at a great price discount and the savings passed on to our customers. Sizes 22x44 inches.

Hemmed Napkins— $1.69 dozen
Only 100 dozen in the lot. Some with slight imperfections. Extra large size. Of plain material with corded borders. A splendid napkin for hotels and restaurants.

Mill Lengths of Mercerized Table Damask — 59c
Special for Saturday only at
This comes in lengths from one-and-a-half yards to four-and-three-quarter yards. See it to realize what a bargain it is. —*Downstairs Store, Capwells.*

Goods Specially Priced by Maxwell Hardware Co.

SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

No Phone Orders Filled

Introductory Specials

32-Piece American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets at factory cost, in order to introduce these patterns.

Set consists of the following:

1 medium size oval Platter. 1 medium size Vegetable Dish. 6 Dinner Plates. 6 Bread and Butter Plates. 6 Dessert Dishes. 6 Cups and Saucers.

Additional pieces may be added at any time at regular stock prices.

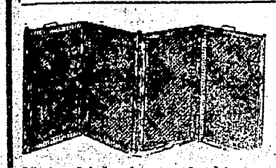
Set No. B44—Pretty Blue Bird design. Special $5.35
Set No. B155—White and Gold design. Special $4.95
Set No. 7284—Blue border band and pretty floral design. Spec. $6.65
Set No. 7214—Pink floral design with gold traced on edge of each piece. Special $5.45
Set No. 7244—Pretty border floral design. Special $6.95
Set No. 7154—Heavy blue border floral decorations. Special .. $6.35
Set No. 885—Pretty floral decoration. Special $5.35
Set No. 3023—Pink floral design, border decoration. Special .. $5.95

NU-CUT GLASSWARE — ½ Price
An exact copy of genuine cut glass consisting of berry bowls, celery trays, flower vases, orange bowls, etc.

Special—Set of 6 Table Glasses
Bell shaped, neatly engraved. Special. 69c

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks
reduced to $1.20

Free Window Demonstration All Next Week
STARTING TUESDAY, JAN. 31
BY THE INVENTOR OF THE
COMBINATION WORK BENCH
Every carpenter, wood-worker, or man who owns a saw, will be interested.
Reg. price $5.00. Introductory price $3.50



A Real Special on
Fireplace Furniture
To further introduce our complete line of fireplace furniture we offer these exceptional values in fire screens during Saturday and Monday only:

	Reg.	Spec.
23 in. high; heavy double weave wire; black finish; solid brass trim	$9.00	$6.75
23 in. high; heavy double weave wire; brass plated finish	$8.00	$6.00
23 in. high; heavy double weave wire; all blk. finish	$8.00	$6.00
30 in. high; flat weave wire; all black finish	$8.50	$6.35
30 in. high; flat weave wire; brass plated finish	$8.50	$6.35

A limited number only at these special prices so we advise an early call. Also attractive prices and a very complete assortment of Andirons, Basket Grates and Fire Sets.
—3rd Floor, Electrical Department.

AIRTIGHT SPECIAL
Reg. $2.00 Special

$1.48
Rails $1.00 extra

Extra Heavy Pure Aluminum Covered
Saucepan with handle.

SPECIAL 89c

Wire Your Home on Easy Terms
For the initial wiring we will accept a small first payment and the balance in monthly installments so small that you will hardly miss the money. All the time you are paying you will be enjoying your new comfort at small cost.
Telephone us today—Oakland 22—while this offer lasts. We make no charge for an estimate.

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland

RED CROSS PLANS BENEFT DANCE

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 27.—Preparations for the entertainment and dance to be held tonight by the Red Cross of San Leandro have been completed, it is announced. The entertainment, which will be held in Masonic hall, is for the purpose of raising funds for the unemployed and needy families of San Leandro.

According to Mrs. B. F. Mason, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross and chairman of the entertainment committee, an exceptionally fine program has been arranged for the evening.

Heading the program will be the juvenile members of the McDonald and Johnstone school of Oakland. Following the entertainment a dance will be held.

"I am hoping for the support of every resident in San Leandro," says Mrs. Mason. "The Red Cross has made every effort to relieve the pressure brought to bear by the unemployment question, but without support we are powerless to act to any great extent. The unemployment situation is of far more importance and far more serious at the present time than people seem to have any conception of. It is not a question confined to the Red Cross alone, but a thing that indirectly affects the entire community."

Six Orphans Mush 2 Weeks Through Snow to Get Food

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press).—Six little Indian children, who left the frozen bodies of their father and mother in the northern trapping wilderness, today reached Watcombe, on the Canadian government railway, after a fortnight of tramping through snow. The five younger children, ranging upward from a baby of a few months, were taken to Watcombe by their 14-year-old brother and a neighbor. Their father, Atchimo Touchees, a trapper, and their mother died of influenza in the family woodland hut on Friday, January 13.

Unable to bury the bodies, Atchimo left them in the shack with the five children, while he set out on snow shoes to fetch the nearest neighbor, thirty miles away. There was little food in the house.

Two days later Atchimo came back with John Hingoosh, the neighbor. The five starving tots were chewing raw moose flesh for nourishment. They had burned most of the furniture to keep from freezing. The bodies of their parents were frozen stiff.

The younger children were packed on the dog sled by Hingoosh and Atchimo for the long mush to Watcombe.

STILLMAN SCORES IN DIVORCE ACTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—James A. Stillman, former head of the National City Bank, won a move in his fight for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, today when the appellate division of the Brooklyn Supreme court reversed the recent decision of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser in White Plains, granting Mrs. Stillman an additional $7500 for expenses in defending herself.

The appellate division held that Mrs. Stillman already had been given sufficient money for her defense. The decision pointed out that, according to her own statement, Mrs. Stillman needed only $2000 for the expenses of her recent Canadian trip, and therefore the $7500 was excessive.

Charles G. Johnson Seeks State Office

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Chas. G. Johnson, Republican, who served as sealer of weights and measures under Hiram Johnson's administration, as governor, today announced his candidacy for state treasurer, to succeed Friend W. Richardson, who is t orun for governor.

SOCIETY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Plans are now completed for the entertainment to be given at the Y. W. C. A. on February 1 and 2 for the benefit of the Alameda county branch of the Travelers' Aid society. Jerome Shaffer will be in charge of the entertainment.

According to the committee the loyal support of every citizen is desired in establishing Travelers' Aid work on a firm basis in this county. The society is not an adjunct to any other organization and its central idea is the protection of the traveler, particularly girls and women.

The following patrons and patronesses have been named for the benefit performance:

Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Juliet Alexander, Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs F. E. Buckley, Miss F. Elizabeth Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Collat, Rabbi Rudolph L. Coffee, Miss Mollie Connors, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs Clinton Dodge, Miss Laura B. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadgpfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haslett, Mrs. Maude H. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Rev. Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Kloss, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klinge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Lando, Rev. Father F. X. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean, Mrs. B. L. Mosbacher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Place, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Joseph Rosborough, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Strother, Mrs. W. R. Thorsen, Mrs. Norman du Vaux, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Voiles, Mr. and Mrs. Foshay Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee.

German Chancellor's Tax Plan Approved

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (By International News Service).—The German press today unanimously endorsed Chancellor Wirth's taxation speech delivered in the Reichstag yesterday afternoon. The speech was regarded as more than an explanation of Germany's new taxation policy. It was called a reply to the declaration of policy recently announced in the French Chamber of Deputies by Premier Poincare.

Newspapers expressed satisfaction over the chancellor's declaration that Germany will not surrender to France the so-called "war criminals."

The proposed forced loan of forty billion paper marks from "big business" will bear no interest.

SENIORS FIND NO PLACE TO HANG ANCIENT BELL

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Dust is again accumulating on the "college bell," recently brought to light by Dr. J. D. Burks of the university. Forgotten for thirteen years, the relic was found by Dr. Burks and presented to the student body several days ago as a material link for modern practices with traditions of the past.

Following the dedication, Dr. Burks turned the task of finding a proper support for the bell over to the senior class. Since that time, the bell has been returned to its hiding place in the office of E. A. Hugill, superintendent of grounds, and the prospect of its remaining there several more years is now bothering Dr. Burks.

The seniors have failed to locate a suitable resting place for the relic, and all attempts to place it in campus buildings have met with the complaint that too many bells are now on the college grounds.

Dr. Burks' suggestion that the bell be hung from one of the oak trees has been deemed impracticable, and the upper classmen do not care to have the bell placed in Senior hall.

If you see a solitary crow in flight it is a sign that you will soon take a journey, says an old belief. The origin of this and other superstitions will be told in the next Sunday TRIBUNE magazine.

TWO DIE IN WRECK.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—Jacob Atkins, 35, and Eli S. Thompson, 29, both of Turtle Creek, this county, were killed and John O'Hara, a conductor, was badly scalded today in a collision between two trains of the Union railroad, three miles from Turtle Creek.

MEIGHEN ELECTED.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—Arthur Meighen, former premier of Canada, who was defeated in the general election of December 6 in his home constituency of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, has been elected to the House of Commons for the federal constituency of Grenville.

High-Grade Corsets

Broken lines and sizes of the favored Orchid and Madame Irene corsets. Very wonderful values at **½ off**

$15 corsets $7.50. $18 corsets $9.00.

Mannheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof — *BROADWAY At Fifteenth*

Beacon Blanket Robes

Warm and pretty and very desirable are these splendid Beacon robes. On sale tomorrow at **$2.95**

Values as high as $6.95

Be Thrifty---Spend Wisely! Let Our 26 Shops Help You Save!

No refunds, no C. O. D's. without deposit; no approvals. No exchanges. All sales final. The immense sale values require this rule

26 DAY MONTH END SALE

Charge Purchases —made during the progress of the Month-End sale will be placed on February bills, payable March 10.

An Apparel Sale That Marks the Climax of Winter Values!

(Coat Shop, 2nd Floor)

Coats

An incredibly low price for quality garments!

$18 buys a Clever Winter Coat!

Designed and tailored along the correct lines of the season, these wraps are most attractive.

new styles—
wanted colors—
rich materials—
fine tailoring—

$18

Popular Wool Skirts

Plain and striped and plaid, for those innumerable occasions when only a smart wool skirt will do. *Now tremendously reduced!*

$3.65 $5.65 $8.65

Dresses

Charming Wool Dresses at $18

Mostly of serviceable Poiret twill. These dresses are mostly recent purchases in the new modes.

—for school
—for business
—for street and
—smart utility

Raincoats Sacrificed!

Our entire stock of good looking raincoats, absolutely sacrificed for final clearance. Formerly to $45.

$4.65 $12.65 $17.65

(Dress Shop, 2nd Floor)

Women's Flannelette Gowns *to sell at* **$1.00**
Warm, with splendid wearing qualities. The price was $2.75.

Children's Smart Raincapes *reduced to* **$1.00**
Every kiddie can have a rain cape now. Regularly $3.75.

Children's Blanket Robes *for only* **$1.95 $2.95**
Children love these warm robes. Reduced from $3.45, $6.45.

Lovely Costume Blouses *special at* **$1.95 $3.95**
Exquisite silken blouses. Former values $3.95 to $7.95.

Girls' Corduroy Robes *less than ½* **$1.95**
Copen robes of lovely corduroy, reduced from $4.95.

Pretty Tie-back Aprons *on sale at* **$1.00**
Gaily attractive are these bright percales and ginghams.

Jewelry

At Notable Savings

Lustrous pearl earrings. Regularly $1.45, $1.95... **95c**
Rhinestone bar pins with safety clasps. Reg. to $3.95 **$1.45**
Bangle bracelets, gold-filled and oxidized silver, 2 for.. **$1.00**
Red and black necklaces. Also solid black. Values at **95c**
Real leather hand bags. All colors and styles..... **$1.45**

(Jewelry Shop, Main Floor)

Glove Silk Underwear

Glove silk, beloved of feminine hearts! All new.

$2.35 vests	***$1.69***
$2.95 vests	***$2.19***
$4.50 vests	***$3.19***
$2.95 bloomers	***$2.19***
$3.95 bloomers	***$3.19***
$6.95 bloomers	***$4.19***
Fancy envelopes from high-priced stock. Broken sizes	***$4.95 $5.95 $7.95***

Coat Clearance

The great reductions make every offering a supreme opportunity for savings.

$23.85 $37.85 $47.85

Suit Clearance

Smart suits, possessed of the inimitable charm our shop affords.

$19.75 $27.45 $37.45

Dress Clearance

Dresses conforming to the most up-to-date Spring standards, now reduced.

$23.75 $29.75 $49.75

Month-End Surprises in Children's Shop

Our entire stock of winter apparel has been enormously reduced—in many cases more than ½.

Adorable Dresses for Girls and Little Girls

Dresses formerly selling to $ 8.95.....$ 3.75
Dresses formerly selling to $14.50.....$ 8.75
Dresses formerly selling to $18.50.....$11.75

Smart Little Coats for the Junior Miss

Adorable coats that were $8.95, now.....$ 5.75
Others that were up to $12.95, now.....$ 7.45
Wonderful coats that were $18.75, now.....$13.75

Every Winter Hat

Even the littlest girl knows the charm of our hats. These were formerly $2.50 to $13.50.

$1.45 $3.95 $2.95 $5.95

Scarf and Cap Sets

These gay sets are irresistible on the kiddies. Reduced from $3.95 to $10.95.

$2.75 $4.75 $3.75 $5.75

Any Winter Hat

$4.65

Choice of our Entire Winter Stock

We are selling these exclusive hats at tremendous loss to effect quick clearance. We suggest an early selection. While they last, **$4.65.**

Some have been as high as $25

Hosiery

Wonderfully Reduced

Hosiery of our high standard of quality reduced for this Month-End Special.

Pure Silk Hose
Broken lines, all perfect, in white and cordovan. Were $1.75. **$1.00**

Fancy Clocked Hose
Very popular, reduced from $1.95. Mostly cordovan, some blacks. **$1.39**

Full Fashioned Hose
New full-fashioned hose. Famous Wayne-knit. Special **$1.95**

Fine Sport Hose
Popular colors and mixtures from our famous 75c line.... **55c**

Odds and Ends—Damaged
Odds and ends of expensive hosiery. Worth looking at. **25c**

Children's Long Hose
White, black and brown. Full length, odd sizes. **25c**

Balloons Free on Saturday with purchases in the Children's Shop!

12 FREE LECTURES

—ON—

Applied Psychology

Beginning SUNDAY NIGHT

America's Greatest Orator

DR. D. V. BUSH,
Author of "Will Power and Success"

AT THE

Oakland Auditorium Arena

8:00 P. M.

SUBJECTS OF LECTURES

SUNDAY, January 29—Applied Psychology and What It Is.

MONDAY, January 30—The Function of the Subconscious Mind. Psychological Law of Suggestion.

TUESDAY, January 31—What Is Love? How to Keep It.

WEDNESDAY, February 1—The Law of Abundance. Cure of Poverty. How to Double Your Efficiency.

THURSDAY, February 2—Inspirational and Healing Silence. What It Is and How to Use It. How to Be Beautiful. How to Develop Personality. In this lecture Dr. Bush gives the great hate scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

FRIDAY, February 3—Life's Greatest Bet, Scientific Thinking. The power of the spoken word to attract and build; also its misuse to destroy and kill. One of the strongest and most important laws of thought to understand and practice.

In this lecture Dr. Bush gives the most tragic presentation of all living platform orators.

SATURDAY, February 4—The Law of Vibration and Its Use. The Powder of Visualization. Scientific Feeding. How to Make Your Dreams Come True.

THESE LECTURES ARE FREE—EVERYBODY INVITED

J. De Gloria
Licensed Optician
Real Scientific Eye Testing

No charge is made for eye testing.

Phone, Oak. 7600. *Phone, Oak. 7600.*

OSGOODS
DEPARTMENT DRUG STORES
FOR QUALITY & PRICES

---OSGOOD'S Kodak Dept.

Fine time for outdoor pictures—California in winter.
—our complete line of Kodaks and Films with MR. ADAMS, expert photographer and kodak man at your service at all times in our Kodak Department—is an advantage.
Let us serve you.

Note *8-hour service on developing and printing. Films left at 9 a. m. ready at 5 p. m.*

1/3 off on Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags, Suitcases, and we show a big line in our Basement Department.

Keith Stubblefields

—art color work
We carry this line in our basement. All noted scenes and landscapes at very low prices.

NOTE— S & H Green Trading Stamps given with all purchases (except groceries.)

OSGOODS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

These Will Help You Conserve on Time and Money

Set of 3 for 89c

Pure Aluminum Double-lipped Saucepans

1-qt., 1½-qt. and 2-qt. Special, 89c for the set of three

GALVANIZED PAIL

8 quarts Reg. 35c Special **15c**

Little Giant GAS STOVE

Very Handy in every Home. Reg. 65c **25c**

Always Better Values

Heavy Clear Glass Mixing Bowls

Smooth inside with smooth rounded tops. 4½, 5½, 6½ and 7½-inch. Set of..... 4 FOR 39c

Dinner Ware Sale

20 to 50% off

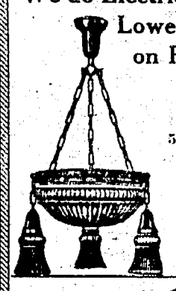
on many open stocks and closeout patterns

Special for Saturday, 32-piece White and Gold Cottage Set..... $5.95

Service for 6 people

We do Electric Wiring

Lowest Prices on Fixtures



Old Houses Wired 5 Rooms and Bath with Fixtures $79.00

Andirons

Fire Sets

Fire Screens

All sizes and Finishes at Greatly Reduced Prices

Shattuck Ave near Center, Berkeley — Schlueter's Service — Washington and 13th St. Oakland

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

S. F. CLUB GATHERS DATA ON CAUSES OF AUTO WRECKS

Commonwealth Club Making Plans for Safety Council Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Setting forth the various causes of automobile accidents, a report, drawn up by representatives of branches of all automobile industries, was presented last night to the Commonwealth club, which is today making plans for the organization of a safety council to cut down the increasing number of motor wrecks.

With the information gathered by the traffic section of the club, it is planned to organize a council similar to the national safety council. If the plans are successful the council will be a state organization, functioning under the direction of state, city and county officials.

Under the head of "Enforcement" the report criticizes the police of the State and attributes a number of accidents to the lack of enforcing the existing law. It also declared that a number of automobile accidents are due to the lack of cooperation by peace officers not assigned to the traffic detail and the "high-handed methods of traffic officers in districts where salaries of such officers depend upon the amounts collected in fines and forfeitures."

According to the report, the various hazards attributable to operation are:

"Racing with trains and the failure to stop at grade crossings when trains are approaching.

"Passing street cars at street intersections and driving in front of street cars.

"Turning corners at excessive speed and cutting corners and passing other machines at street intersections.

"Faulty equipment, which includes poor and improperly adjusted brakes, glaring headlights, no lights and failure to use hand signal or mechanical signal for turning and stopping.

"Faulty operation of driver, wilful violation of traffic laws, failure to give signal and excessive speed.

"Incapacity of driver, ignorance of law, incompetents and inexperienced drivers, children drivers and intoxicated persons operating automobiles."

Hazards attributable to other objects are contained in the report and include:

"Railroads, stages, horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles, motorcycles, airplanes, pedestrians and highways." Under the title of "highways" the committee attributes other causes of accidents to "too narrow highways, failure to properly guard and light street excavations, failure to properly replace roadbed after making street excavations and the failure to make prompt repair of small depressions in the roadbed."

Written pleadings used in Egyptian courts were greatly similar to our own.

PAY STREAK IS FOUND IN OLD MINING TOWN

COPPEROPOLIS, Jan. 27.—On the site of a once thriving mining camp, now all but forgotten, an ancient river channel has been discovered by Lloyd L. Austin, after two years of untiring efforts, which promises to pay well in nuggets. Empire City was a booming little town in the early fifties. Now nothing remains but ruins. Austin states he has found nuggets in that portion of the channel uncovered ranging in value from 75 cents to $20. In spots the dirt yields $1 to the pan, he claims.

DRY VIOLATIONS CHARGED.

Two men, charged with violating the National Prohibition Act, appeared today before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie. Joe Gomez, 978 Center street, was arrested by Policemen Murphy and Yannke. The same officers arrested John Kustich, 700 Adeline street. A small quantity of liquor was seized in each place.

AMERICANS HELD BETTER HUSBANDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—"Beware of foreigners as husbands" was the advice today of Mrs. Margaret Rueff, niece of Justice William P. Lawlor of the supreme court of California, who is fighting for exclusive custody of her 6-year-old son.

Mrs. Rueff announced she has challenged her husband, Andre Rueff, a Frenchman, to compel her to comply with a court agreement permitting him to have the child a part of the time.

She claims that Rueff has threatened to take the boy out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts.

Rueff, who is an art dealer and former assistant curator of the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts, instituted suit for separation against Mrs. Rueff two years ago, charging cruelty. Mrs. Rueff started counter action. No decision was rendered in the case. Mrs. Rueff claims she was forced to enter into an agreement by the terms of which she was to have the custody of the boy and Rueff was to be permitted to have him Sundays and part of the summer.

"I fear he will take the child out of the state, and, agreement or no agreement, I shall not permit him to see the boy except in my presence," the young woman said today.

"My marriage was a tragic mistake. My husband, a Frenchman, could not understand an American woman. Don't marry foreigners. That's my advice to young women. American men are the best husbands. Foreigners do not know how to treat women as their equals."

VILGRAIN ACQUITTED.

NANCY, France, Jan. 27 (By the Associated Press).—Ernst Vilgrain, food controller during the Clemenceau premiership, has been acquitted by court-martial of charges of abandoning his post in the face of the enemy, and voluntary mutilation to escape his military obligations at the outbreak of the war.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

SPOKANE, Jan. 27.—A slight earth tremor was recorded on the seismograph at the Gonzaga university from 1:22 to 1:46 a. m. yesterday. Observer O. M. Jung estimated that the earthquake was located approximately 3500 miles either northwest or southwest of Spokane.

Evolution of Courts To Be Speech Topic

How the justice court developed from an informal affair in old baronial times in England, into a court of so much dignity and red tape that it became inaccessible to two-thirds of the population of the United States, will be described to the 500 students in Professor M. W. Dobrzensky's course in commercial law at the University of California, by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer, originator of the new "small claims court" that was recently made a part of the state judicial system. Judge Pulcifer today accepted an invitation of Professor Dobrzensky to address the students Monday, February 6.

Pulcifer, whose "poor man's court" in Oakland started the idea that was formulated as the small claims court by the last legislature, will describe to the commercial law students the workings of the new system.

WONDER MOTION PICTURE

Beautiful Britain

A two-hours' journey to Britain's famous places, showing the historic castles, cathedrals, towns, rivers, coast scenery and general points of interest.

BERKELEY—Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p. m. High School Auditorium, Grove Street.

OAKLAND, TUESDAY, JAN. 31. Auditorium Theater, 8 p. m.

Adults, 50 cents (all seats); Children, 25c. Benefit of the Victoria Memorial Home.

Tickets at Sherman, Clay & Co., Bowman's Drug Stores, Crabtree, 1437 Broadway; Morton's, 14th and Broadway.

Forty-two Years of Dependable Merchandise at Moderate Prices

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Girls' Middies $1.95

—Serviceable middy blouses of good quality materials in sizes for smaller girls of 6 to 12 years. Attractive styles, carefully finished.

All-Wool Comforters $7.95

—Fine quality sateen covered comforters, filled with pure wool. Large size, light weight, fluffy comforters in attractive patterns.

New Versions of the Season's Modes in Auspicious Array for Saturday Shopping

SPRING!

—There is always a fascination about the new mode, if only because it is new!

—Early Spring styles have added to the charm of the new, a beauty of line, a richness of color and material that surpass anything we've seen in many seasons past.

—A most intriguing collection—with materials, designs, colors, trimmings, that are not only NEW, but wonderfully graceful and beautiful.

—The recent arrivals now on display cannot fail to interest you.

—A range of prices to suit every purse.

Children's Bloomer Dresses $1.95

—Attractive bloomer-dresses of gingham or chambray in pleasing colorings, effectively trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES in neat checks and plaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years, economically priced at..... $1.45 and $1.95

—CORDUROY DRESSES in pink, blue or tan. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... $3.95 and $5.95

—SWEATER SETS in brushed wool or plain; popular colors..... $3.45 to $6.50

The Warmth of a Cozy Sweater is Ofttimes Comforting

Women's Slip-on Sweaters $2.45 to $7.95

—Attractive slip-on sweaters in plain or fancy weaves. Models with new necklines and novel pockets, and sashes. Solid colors or with silk-fibre stripe effect.

Tuxedo Sweaters $4.95

—Fancy weave, wool sweaters with tuxedo collar, pockets and neat sash. Desirable new colors.

All-Wool Sweaters Priced at $17.50 or Over, Now Half-Price

—A wide assortment of smart sweaters in various delightful styles, for your selection.

Women's Strap Pumps and Oxfords

About 600 pairs—French or low heels. Broken range of sizes. Some are "seconds," including Red Cross shoes. Pair, $3.85

Boys' School Shoes

Of brown and black calf. The pair, $1.99 to $5.95

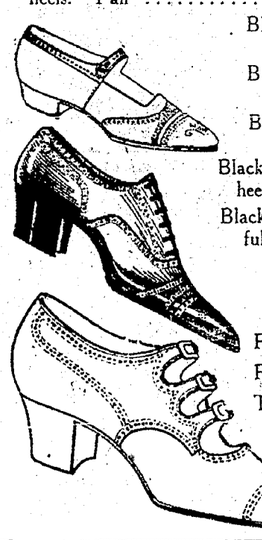
EXTRA

About 800 pairs of Misses' patent leather MARY JANE PUMPS at, pair... $1.49 and $1.99

Newest Satin and Patent Leather Footwear

—Unquestionably smart and fashionable are these new arrivals in satin and patent leather models with Cuban heels, low flat heels, baby French or high French heels.

Black Satin Models



Black satin, one-strap effect; baby French heels. Pair..... $3.85

Black satin, one-strap with junior French heels. Pair..... $5.85

Black satin, one-strap effect, full French heels. Pair..... $5.85

Black satin, three-strap effect, full French heels. Pair..... $5.85

Black satin, one-strap models, full French heels. Pair..... $7.85

Black satin, one-strap model, baby French heels. Pair..... $7.85

Black satin, three-strap model, full French heels.... $7.85

Patent Leather Models

Patent leather, two-strap model, with low heels. Pair, $5.85

Patent leather three-strap, with Cuban heels. Pair.... $7.85

The "Molly O" with low heels, pair..... $7.85

Patent leather, one-strap model, with French heels. Pair..... $5.85

Patent leather, two-strap model, with French heels. Pair..... $7.85

School and Play Shoes

Misses' and children's shoes with welt soles; solid leather throughout. The pair— $2.49, $2.99 and $3.49

ALSO—300 pairs of school and dress shoes in brown and black kid or calfskin; sizes to 2. Pair..... $1.99

Reading or Distance Glasses $5 to $12

Guaranteed Gold-filled Frames

WILLIAM BREIG

Registered Optometrist

15 years in optics.

Near Elevators, Second Floor

Our Apologies

—Due to alterations being made in various sections of the store, there is considerable hammering and banging such as is usual in the case of reconstruction work, and it is expected that during the coming weeks while our entire store is being rearranged and the new display windows erected, there will necessarily be quite a little noise.

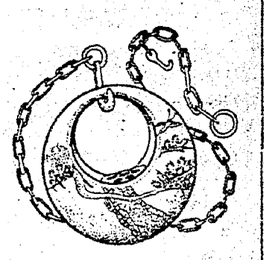
—We therefore extend our apologies to our patrons, hoping that you will not be inconvenienced or annoyed in your shopping here.

Boys!

—Mothers, too, will want to know that our Boys' Furnishings are now being sold in Aisle Six, first floor—just opposite the men's wear section.

Popular New Song Hits 3 for $1.00

"Weep No More My Mammy," "Granny," "Tennessee Moon," "I Want My Mammy," "Swanee River Moon," "Fancies," "Leave Me With a Smile," "Somewhere in Naples," "Wonderland of Dreams," "Before We Say Goodnight," "Kiss Me, Dear," "Rosemary," "Just Like a Rainbow," "I'm a Sentimental Dreamer," "When the Honeymoon Was Over," "The Sheik," "Molly O," "Ty-Tee," "When Shall We Meet Again" and others in our Sheet Music Department, Main Floor.



Moon Vases 79c Each

—These popular moon vases are very attractively designed and will prove an ornament to most any room. They are to be had in colors—pink, green, yellow, white and blue, complete with frog and four-foot chain (as illustrated). Saturday only at, ea.—79c

—Household Dept., Third Floor.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

How Much Are You Taxed?

Our old friend Dooley said, "If anybody offers to give you something for nothing, do not hesitate. Call a policeman at once."

That is real "horse sense." Did you ever stop to consider what it costs to operate a Delivery Truck? Here are a few of the things for which you have to pay: Gasoline, Lubricating Oil, New Tires, Repairs and Overhauling, loss in value when sold or exchanged, and, last but not least, salary of a driver and usually a helper. If you have ever owned a truck, you know.

Do you know that telephone operators are paid a salary? Also that Order Clerks, Shipping Clerks and Porters get paid every week or month?

Who do you think pays these salaries and other expenses? If you have given it any thought you will know that the customers do the paying. Just how much of it are you paying? And yet you are told it is "Free Delivery."

PIGGLY WIGGLY has eliminated the above expenses and that is one of the reasons that "year in and year out" you can obtain the best values in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables for your money at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES

SUGAR CORN—Triumph Brand. Sweet and tender	15c	PIONEER CLAMS—Flat can. Per can	16c	MACARONI—Red Diamond. Per package	6½c
TENDER PEAS—Del Monte Extras. Per can	20c	SHRIMP—Dunbar. Known for quality. Per can	17c	SPAGHETTI—Red Diamond. Per package	6½c
SLICED PINEAPPLE—Libby's Extra. No. 2½ can	29c	PANCAKE FLOUR—Sperry Encore. Large package	25c	NOODLES—Red Diamond. Per package	6½c
PEARS—Bartlett. Del Monte Brand. No. 2½ can	30c	FLAPJACK FLOUR—Alber's Brand. Large package	27c	MAZOLA CORN OIL—Per gallon	$1.75
PEACHES—Melba. Del Monte Brand. No. 2½ can	27c	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Alber's Peacock. Large package	30c	LOG CABIN SYRUP—Large can	$1.00
CHERRIES—Royal Anne. Del Monte Brand. No. 2½ can	30c	MALTO MEAL—Standard size. Per package	28c	LOG CABIN SYRUP—Medium can	50c
LOGANBERRIES—Del Monte Brand. No 2 can	25c	ROMAN MEAL—Standard size. Per package	35c	LOG CABIN SYRUP—Small can	25c
RASPBERRIES—Del Monte Brand. No. 2 can	25c	GERMEA—Sperry's. Per package	15c	MAPLE KARO SYRUP—No. 10 can	69c
BLACKBERRIES—Del Monte Brand. No. 2 can	25c	CREAM OF WHEAT—Per package	23c	MACARONI AND CHEESE—Kraft. No. 2 can	20c

STORE LOCATIONS IN THIS UNIT

471 Ninth Street, Oakland.
2314 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland.
1510 Park Street, Alameda.
3966 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland.
5525 College Avenue, Oakland.
4916 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.
530 Fifteenth Street, Oakland.
3295 Adeline Street, South Berkeley.
2200 Broadway, Oakland.
1716 Lincoln Avenue, Alameda.
2211 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.
901 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

District Office, 530 Fifteenth St., Oakland.

SHE IS "FULL OF PEP" THEY SAY

She is Good-Looking and Gay and Is Always Ready for a Good Time

Why is a girl popular? Look around and see what a good time the good-looking ones have all the time. Men seek them out and ask them to parties, dances and entertainments. And notice that it is not the doll-face type real men like most, but the red-blooded girl with "pep" and happy good nature. Any girl who is tired and languid and has a poor complexion and dull eyes can improve her condition and be far happier if she will simply take Gude's Pepto-Mangan until she has put her blood into good condition. Red blood means "full of life" and "full of life" usually means happiness.

Try Gude's Pepto-Mangan and see how much better you feel. Doctors have used it nearly thirty years for weak, run-down people. It helps them get well. Sold in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

Woman's Complex Life

Woman's complex life with its multitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous breakdown. Home work, social obligations, dressmaking and the care of children keep the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, backache, nervousness and oftentimes more serious ills which are peculiar to her sex alone. Such women should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in just such conditions, but who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This is a root and herb medicine that contains no drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.—Advertisement.

ACTRESS ORDERED TO RETURN $1700 TO MAN'S WIDOW

Money Obtained From Husband Through Undue Influence, Is Contention.

Miss Jessie Lambert, known on the stage as Elysia Le Fayne, was ordered today by Superior Judge T. W. Harris to return to Mrs. Annie P. Hildesley $1700 that she admitted having received from Charles P. Hildesley, former Oakland singing instructor, before his death.

Miss Lambert, who admitted that she had maintained a studio in the house occupied by Hildesley, who was separated from his wife, insisted that she had received the money from Hildesley as salary for cooking his meals.

Mrs. Hildesley asserted that the young woman had obtained the money through undue influence over Hildesley.

She sued Miss Lambert for $5500, but was able to prove only $1700 as having been received by the young woman.

Colorado Man, 55, Cannot Speak English

DENVER, Jan. 26.—John Rouse, 55, white and born in Colorado, can not speak a word of English.

When arraigned in police court here on a charge of vagrancy, he explained, through an interpreter, that he was born in a Mexican community in the southern part of the state, and having associated with Mexicans all his life he never learned his native tongue. Rouse married a Mexican woman, he said, and several Mexican-speaking children have been born to the union.

Russian Grand Opera Will Be Heard Here Tomorrow

Company With 100 Members in Oakland for Two Days' Engagement.

The Russian Grand Opera company, formerly the Imperial Grand Opera company, will begin a two-day engagement with the matinee opera, "Pique Dame," at the Municipal auditorium theater tomorrow afternoon. Comprising 100 artists, principals, chorus and scenic and technical men, the company recently completed a successful tour of the Orient and Far East countries.

Since its arrival in this country one month ago it has played to capacity houses, and the company's appearance in Oakland will afford Oaklanders an opportunity to view all the barbaric wildness and the tender sentiment which has made the Russian Grand Opera company the success that it is.

The opera tomorrow afternoon will be the first of three performances here. "The Tsar's Bride" will be played tomorrow evening, and on Sunday evening "Boris Goudonov" will be rendered. These have been selected especially for the short stay in Oakland, and have been heard but once before in the west. They were selected from among fifteen masterpieces that are in the repertoire of the Russian artists.

Immediately after the completion of its Oakland engagement the company, under the direction of Leo Feordorff, famous Russian impresario, will leave for Europe, where it has engagements for a year's tour.

Some years ago in Oakland met frequently and in great congeniality eight newspaper men and others then in public life, who were wont to take luncheon at a certain downtown cafe. They called themselves "The Cabinet" and pledged after twenty years to meet again. What the hand of time has done to these men will be told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

"Pique Dame"

"Pique Dame" concerns chiefly four characters: Herman, a youth of romantic temperament and a fondness for gambling who, strolling in a summer garden at Petrograd, meets and falls in love with Lisa; Lisa's grandmother, a famous card sharp but a woman of such extraordinary appearance that she has been nicknamed the "Queen of Spades" (Pique Dame); Prince Yeletskv, to whom Lisa, despite that she returns Herman's love, is engaged.

The two women's influence over Herman is sharply contrasted. He is the passionate lover with Lisa, but with the Countess his gambling tendencies foam to the surface. His cupidity is specially aroused by the discovery that the Countess possesses knowledge of a magical combination of three cards which explains her success at the gaming tables, and he sets about prying this secret out of the dame. On one occasion he secretes himself in her bedroom but when, with no warning, he emerges from his hiding place, the shock is fatal to the Countess, who dies with her secret still locked in her bosom.

The ghost of the Countess, however, now takes up the pursuit of Herman, and finally divulges the precious secret to the half-crazed man. In a game against his rival, Yeletsky, he twice stakes his wealth upon the magical three cards and twice wins. In a third attempt the trickery fails and he loses not only all he has won, but his final hope of winning Lisa. The third of his three cards fails to appear, and in its stead is dealt the Queen of Spades. Simultaneously across his enemy's shoulder he beholds for the last time the mocking countenance of the Countess. In desperation, Herman takes his life.

(Libretto by Modesta Tschaikovsky. Opera by Peter Ilyitch Tschaikovsky. First Russian performance, 1890. First American performance, 1913, New York.)

FATHER RICARD UPHOLDS LAWSON VIEW ON QUAKES

Earth Shocks Will Be Predicted, Agrees Scientist of Santa Clara University.

By CHARLES R. BODEN, Special Correspondent International News Service.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 27.—The theory recently announced by Prof. A. C. Lawson of the University of California that earthquakes can be predicted in much the same manner that weather conditions are forecasted was endorsed today by Rev. J. S. Ricard, director of the University of Santa Clara observatory as "magnificently and thoroughly scientific." Father Ricard said that in the long run the theory would doubtless prove a success.

"It will be a long, hard process," said the "Padre of the Rains." "It is a question of how much of a change in latitude is required for an earthquake and how much experience can be depended on for an exact date. I am greatly pleased with the announcement of Professor Lawson that geologists are coming to the front and meeting the astronomers on the half-way line, where I hope there will be no needless friction. The astronomers who barely know the ground on which their feet rest have long ago announced an experience supporting their views saying that earthquakes occur when sun-spots are astride the central meridian."

Father Ricard, who is a warm supporter of the sun-spot theory, believes that the little holes in the sun will have something to do with the forecasting of earth disturbances.

"No man can refute the assertion that earthquakes happen daily some place in the world," he said, "but many good people forget that daily observation of the sun proves that something of the same kind which happens in one place is also happening in some other place far away. Before a sun-spot crosses the meridian, which action resembles the explosion of a gun in the center of the earth, gradual preparation must have been going on for some time—perhaps years.

"Professor Lawson's theory is full of scientific anticipation. By measuring the creep of the earth (the Lawson method) it is possible to announce where a sun-spot will, as it were, fire its gun and bring about at a certain date a seismic disturbance. It would take a long time of experimentation to tell when it would occur. It happens daily, some place, just as sun-spots will pass the meridian every day of the year.

"The officer in charge of a central observing station might say that next May 15 there will be an earthquake in Guatemala or Asia or Alaska, but a few years will elapse before any normal observation can take place."

CRIMINOLOGY SCHOOL OPENS.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27.—Establishment of a school of applied criminology has been decided on at a meeting of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police in annual convention here. The school will be located in Seattle and a generous endowment is understood to be forthcoming.

Getting Rid of a Stubborn Cough is Child's Play Now

Make the Medicine Yourself at Home It's Cheap—but You Can't Beat It

If you want to take care of that bad, hang-in cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) and mix a half pint at home.

You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane free from irritation and mucus follows.

For Catarrhal conditions such as mucus droppings, clogged nostrils and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Parmint (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.—Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

STARTS MUCH SICKNESS

A clogging mass of undigested food that remains fermenting in the stomach or intestines sends the poisons it develops through the entire human body. "Keep the bowels open," is one rule of health recognized by all schools of medicine. Foley Cathartic Tablets cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. No griping or nausea.

Sold Everywhere.—Advertisement

Asthma

Why suffer? Dr. Kinsman's Asthma Remedy gives instant relief. 25 years of success. 75c at all druggists. Avoid substitutes. Trial Treatment mailed Free. Write to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, East Dept. Augusta, Maine.

DOPE VALUED AT $500,000 IS HELD IN S. F. VAULT

Half a million dollars' worth of opium, cocaine and morphine is contained in a huge vault in the Customs house of San Francisco, in the care of Seizure Clerk John Toland.

The drugs, which are put up in all forms and shapes, such as powder, cakes and squares, have been seized from time to time on incoming steamers. All are of foreign manufacture, and many are provided with German and Japanese labels.

Toland states that on request the drugs are frequently supplied to the government laboratories and to the army and navy hospitals on the Atlantic seaboard. A large percentage of the assortment is, however, marked for destruction, he states.

Toland has also in his charge one of the most varied and expensive assortments of imported liquors, wines and whiskeys in the entire United States. The collection is guarded day and night by guards who are uncommonly handy with six-shooters, Toland says.

CLUB OFFERS PLAYS.

The first of a series of plays to be presented in Oakland by the Greek theater players under the auspices of the Oakland School Women's Club will take place tonight in the auditorium of the Oakland Technical high school, when Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure" will be offered. The series will include "Getting Married," "Candida," "Tea for Three" and "Hedda Gabler."

Some years ago in Oakland met frequently and in great congeniality eight newspaper men and others then in public life, who were wont to take luncheon at a certain downtown cafe. They called themselves "The Cabinet" and pledged after twenty years to meet again. What the hand of time has done to these men will be told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

SENTENCED FOR BRUTALITY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Declaring that the "brutality of New York police in the employment of shameful third degree methods" should be ended, Magistrate Corrigan sentenced Patrolman Patrick Lennon to thirty days in the workhouse for assaulting Owen Watkins, a seaman. Corrigan said he had examined Watkins and found his body a mass of bruises where he had been beaten with a club. The patrolman denied the charges.

Prof. Lyman to Talk On Irish Literature

Professor W. W. Lyman of the English department, University of California, will lecture on "Old Irish Literature" next Tuesday evening, at Native Sons' Auditorium, 430 Mason street, San Francisco, at 8:15 o'clock.

A musical program will also be presented. The lecture is under the auspices of the Women's Irish Education League. The public is invited.

FRED W. HOGG HIGH CLASS MILLINERY BARGAIN PRICES

MARVEL MILLINERY

582 Fourteenth St.

Continuing Tomorrow and All Next Week—The Season's

Millinery Sensation ANY FALL HAT

In the Fred W. Hogg Stores

Now $2.98

Former Values Forgotten. Every Hat Goes at This Price

We Make A Specialty of Order Work

Again tomorrow this great sale in the Fred W. Hogg stores—your chance to select any Fall hat in the store for only $2.98, no matter what the price was formerly. Hats that were marked at $20, $25, and even more, are offered at this marvelous reduction. There are trimmed hats, children's ready to wears, sailors—all at this price.

New Spring Hats at Fred W. Hogg Prices

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

Pre-Inventory Sale

In accordance with our invariable rule, before taking inventory we have re-grouped all our higher priced shoes for Men, Women and Children into new groups, and repriced them at greater reductions. These deeper price cuts ***mean bigger savings to you.***

$6.35 SALE PRICE

Novelty Low Shoes For Women

In this splendid group are the Season's smartest novelty styles, including—

PATENT COLT INSTEP STRAP PUMPS—Kid collar tops. French heels.

BLACK SUEDE PUMPS as pictured, also in black satin.

TWO-STRAP Pumps in Black Vici Kid, short vamps, French heels.

THREE-STRAP center Buckle Pumps, in Black Suede. French heels.

BLACK SATIN PUMPS, Tongue fronts. Two straps, Low heels.

$5.35 SALE PRICE

Women's Cuban Heel Buckle Pumps

In the cleverly modeled style pictured. A two-strap Buckle fashioned Pump of undeniable attraction. Punched tipped toes, welted soles, Cuban heels. In Patent leather, Black Kid, and Brown Calf.

WOMEN'S BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Silk pom-pon trimmed. Flexible sewn soles. $1.75 SALE PRICE

$3.45 SALE PRICE

Women's Smart Pumps and Oxfords

A wonderful Value-giving Sale group—

BROWN KID and Calf, one and two strap Pumps, Cuban and Military heels.

BLACK KID OXFORDS, Cuban heels.

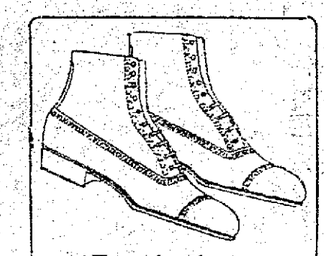
TAN CALF Ball Strap Oxfords, Military heels.

INSTEP STRAP Pumps, in Brown Kid, French heels.

BROWN CALF OXFORDS, Military heels.

BROWN SUEDE one-strap Pumps, French heels.

And many other styles.



Boys' Shoes

BROWN CALF MANSTYLE LACE SHOES

As pictured. Made with double soles and Rubber heels.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 9 to 13½.....$2.80
Sizes 1 to 2.....$3.20
Sizes 2½ to 6.....$3.35

BOYS' SCOUTING SHOES

Made of Brown Chrome Calf, with Gray Elk reinforced tips and ankle pads.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 9 to 13½.....$2.35
Sizes 1 to 2.....$2.60
Sizes 2½ to 6.....$2.80

Men's Shoes

AT PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTIONS

Remarkably good footwear for men at a sale price which is far under their real worth—including—

BLACK KID LACE SHOES, English Toes.

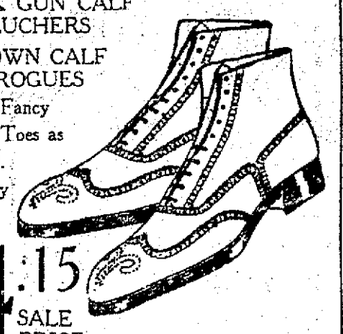
TAN NORWEGIAN GRAIN LACE, with Brass Eyelets.

BALL STRAP LACE SHOES, in Brown Calf.

BLACK GUN CALF BLUCHERS

BROWN CALF BROGUES with Fancy Tipped Toes as pictured.

and many others



$4.15 SALE PRICE

Girls' Shoes

BLACK GUN CALF LACE SHOES

As pictured, with sewn extension soles.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 8½ to 11.....$1.95
Sizes 11½ to 2.....$2.80
Young Ladies' sizes: 2½ to 6.....$3.20

BROWN CALF HI-CUT LACE SHOES

With smart modish toes, sewn extension soles.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 8½ to 11.....$2.45
Sizes 11½ to 2.....$2.95
Young Ladies' sizes: 2½ to 6.....$3.45

Downstairs Dept. WOMEN'S COLORED KID LACE SHOES

In Brown, Gray and White Kid French heels. $4.99 SALE PRICE

B. KATSCHINSKI

Philadelphia Shoe Co

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Downstairs Dept. WOMEN'S WHITE KID LOW SHOES

Tongue Front Pumps, Oxfords and Seamless Pumps $3.99 SALE PRICE

3 Big Days—Oakland Emporium's

Month-End Clearance

Women's Knit Bloomers

Firm knit, strong elastic; color, white or pink; sizes 6 to 8. Sale, 5 pairs..... $1.00

Underwear

Women's Light Wool Mixed Underwear; not all sizes, but good assortments; reg. $1.75. Closing out, garment..... $1.29

Women's Outing Flannel Garments

PETTICOATS of outing flannel with color embroidered or scalloped flounce. Cut full. Sale at..... 59c

DRESSING SACQUES of fancy outing flannel; good assortment of patterns. Reg. 79c..... 59c

EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS of heavy outing flannel, in stripes. Sale at..... 69c

GOWNS of stripe or white outing flannel; high or low neck; long sleeves; full cut. Reg. $1.25. Sale at..... 95c

GOWNS of heavy outing flannel, with embroidered scalloped edges; low neck; kimono sleeves; white or color stripes. Sale..... $1.39

GOWNS of extra heavy outing flannel in stripes, white or pink, with blue butterflies; trimmings of silk braids and color hemstitching. Each..... $1.79

BILLIE BURKE'S of fancy stripe outing flannel; good fleecy quality. The suit..... $1.79

PAJAMAS of heavy quality outing in color stripes. The suit..... $1.95

LONG KIMONOS of heavy quality kimono flannel in pretty patterns, with trimmings of silk-satin ribbons in all wanted colors. Sale at..... $1.98

EXTRA SIZE GOWNS in white or stripe outing. Cut full, of excellent material. Sale at..... $1.50

WOOL COATS

Women's coats of wool velour, Bolivia or of Peco plush with fur collar; full silk lining. Values up to $35.00. $22.85

PLUSH COATEE

With kid coney fur collar, cuffs and bottom; fancy lining. Regular $25.00 values, on sale at, special..... $17.95

Special Pricings in Infants' and Children's Department

"ESMOND" BABY BLANKETS. Size 30x40; color blue or pink. Sale..... 89c

TAMS of wool or felt for girls or misses; large selection. Values to $1.98. Sale..... 98c

GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS—In styles with tuxedo collar or sailor; ripple skirt; all wanted colors; sizes 26 to 34. Reg. values to $5.95. Each..... $3.45

WOOL KNITTED CAPES in pretty combinations; sizes 1 to 3. Reg. $3.50. $2.45

MISSES COATS OF VELOUR with collar of fur or self material; sizes 8 to 14. Reg. $14.95 to $17.95. Sale at..... $9.95

GIRLS' COATS OF AMERICAN VELOUR—Excellent quality material; shades of brown, green or navy; sizes 2 to 6 years. Reg. $7.95..... $4.95

GIRLS' COATS OF HIGH-GRADE BROADCLOTH in neat and exquisite styles. Sizes 8 to 12. Regular $17.50..... $9.95

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES—Made of beacon cloth in dark or light patterns. Reg. $1.98 values. Sale..... $1.39

CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS—Color brown, coral and peacock; sizes 24 to 28. Reg. $3.95. Sale at..... $2.45

Remarkable Savings in Men's Department

FANCY RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Slip-over style shirts; color pink, blue or lavender; reg. $2.45 per garment. Sale..... $1.98

"RICHMOND" PART WOOL CLOSE-CROTCH UNION SUITS. Sale, the suit..... $2.25

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Excellent grade, made in negligee or military collar style with double pockets; reg. $3.50. Sale..... $2.49

FANCY WOOL PLAID SHIRTS of heavy material; good assortment of combination shades; reg. $5.95 value..... $4.29

4 Pairs of Hose for the regular price of 3

Here's an exceptional opportunity for some worth-while savings on hose. Buy three pairs at the regular price and we'll GIVE you an extra pair—four pairs for the cost of three.

PART WOOL HOSE, excellent knit; color, black with gray heel and toe, 3 pairs..... $1.00

LISLE HOSE; colors, white, black, cordovan, blue or gray. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 pairs..... $1.00

Infants' Cashmere Hose in white. Special, pair, 39¢

OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Washington, Cor. 11th St.

Fleischer's Knitting Worsted Yarns, reg. 40c ball. 3 Balls $1.00

SURPRISING SPECIALS TO SPEED UP SATURDAY SALES

Ribbon Remnants 20c
An unusual value in Dresden or moire. Yard—

FLORAL RIBBON: 4½ inches wide; light or dark shades; pretty for fancy work at, yard.. 35c
(Main Floor)

Saturday Special!
La Camille Corsets
The reg. $6.00 Corsets at pr. $4.39
The reg. $7.50 Corsets at pr. $6.85
The reg. $8.50 Corsets at pr. $7.85
The reg. $13.50 Corsets, pr. $11.95
(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Saturday, January 28th

The "WONDER SUIT" for Boys $9.95
with TWO PAIRS of PANTS; ages 8 to 16 years; a BELT or pair of SUSPENDERS INCLUDED with each suit. Suit .....

OUR FAMOUS "KLASSY" CAPS in all sizes. Each 98c

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Silver gray; ages 6 to 14 years. Suit... $1.00
(Balcony, over Main Floor.)

BOYS' PULL-OVER SWEATERS: All-wool; navy and gold combinations. Each $4.95

SHOWING HOW YOU SAVE BY SPENDING HERE

PEANUT BRITTLE: The better quality; 35c value. Pound—
CALIFORNIA CRYSTALIZED FIG DROPS: Something new; 30c value. Pound 19c

Ghirardelli's Nut Bar, Ghirardelli's Cream Cake; Ghirardelli's Milk Chocolate, Virginia Nut Bar, Little Sun Maid Raisins; your choice, box of 24 5c packages, straight or assorted. $1.20 value, box 89c
(Downstairs)

Children's HOSE
Fine ribbed; black, white or brown; our price —
3 pair $1
(Main Floor)

We are making a great finish to the first month's business of this year, Folks, and these specials for Saturday will help you to realize it. You save by shopping here every day, but you save more by shopping here Saturday 'cause you get special values on the things you need the most for the week-end. Look over these money-saving items, especially the early morning, 9 to 11, Hot Ones—and COME EARLY FOR THEM.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

NEW SPRING HATS $7
Of beautiful straw and silk combinations and all straw hats; all smartly trimmed with flowers, pins or fruit; all are very attractive models. Special, each .....
(Millinery—Second Floor)

For Men Who Save

Men's Madras Shirts $2.69
Of fine woven madras; a splendid assortment of attractive patterns; all have soft French cuffs; 14 to 17. Each .....

MEN'S "IRON" SOX: Medium weight lisle; black, white, cordovan, gray, navy, Palm Beach. Guaranteed to your satisfaction. Pair 25c

MEN'S NECKWEAR: Open end shape; many beautiful designs. Each 50c

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNDERWEAR: Heavy weight; ecru or gray; shirts and drawers. Garment 95c

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS: Heavy weight; ecru or gray; long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46. Suit $1.95

MEN'S "GLASTENBURY" UNDERWEAR: Wool and cotton mixed; shirts and drawers. Garment $1.89

"MEDLICOTT" SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR: Shirts and drawers. Garment $3.25

Men's "Can't Bust 'Em" Corduroy Trousers $3.75
Narrow wale; guaranteed to your satisfaction. Pair .....
(Men's Department, Main Floor)

WOMEN'S
'Burson' Hose 75c
Very fine lisle; black or white; extra outsizes. Special, pair—

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBER HOSE: Mock seam with lisle garter top, sole, heel and toe; black, gray or polo. Specially priced, pair $1.00

WOMEN'S SATIN STRIPED HOSE: Black, white or cordovan. Pair $2.19

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: "Van Raalte" brand; all-silk with silk-faced heel and foot; black or African brown. Special, pair $3.45

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE: Medium weight and fast colors; black, white, brown, maize, heliotrope or pink. Pair 50c

BOYS' HOSE: Heavy ribbed; fast black and reinforced at points of hardest wear. Special, pair ..... *(Main Floor)* .. 50c

EXTRA HOT Early Morning Specials

These prices 9 to 11 a. m. only if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Voile Blouses
Plain or fancy colored stripes; embroidery or lace-trimmed; 60 only. Each—
25c
(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NET GUIMPES with Buster Brown collar, trimmed with pretty laces; our former $2.95 values. Have sold specially at $2.25. Just 15 left to go at, each $1.89
(Main Floor)

PETTICOATS of cotton taffeta or percaline; plain or floral design; 50 only. Special, each 50c
(Second Floor)

Broken Line of Women's Pure
SILK HOSE
Black, white, brown; $1.00 to $1.65 values. Just 150 pairs to go at, pair—
75c
(Limit 4 pairs—Main Floor)

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Ages 3 or 4 years; 100 to go at, suit 25c
(Balcony)

"ENCORE" PANCAKE FLOUR: While 400 last, small package ... 10c
(Limit 3 to customer—Downstairs)

Utility Brooms
Three-sewn; durable. Each—
39c
(Downstairs)

MEN'S "MERINO" HOSE: Cotton and wool mixed; gray or black; our 25c value. Pair 15c
(Main Floor)

HATS of felt, velveteen, or velour; small or large shapes; some banded. Each 50c
(Second Floor)

Odd Lot of Discontinued
Package Goods
Usually $1.00 to $1.75 value, to close out, each **19c**
(Third Floor)

100 Yards
Dress Goods
A small lot of broken lines; 56-inch part-wool "LADIES'" CLOTH, 36-inch part-wool HENRIETTA, 40-inch part-wool SERGES; regular $1.25 and $1.50 qualities. Yard **75c**
(Main Floor)

These prices 9 to 11 a. m. only.

Clearance Sale of Coats--Dresses

Exceptional
COATS
Of Bolivia or velour; fancy lined; self or fur-trimming; full length; navy, reindeer, brown. Specially priced, each—
$22.50

STYLISH NEW DRESSES
Of canton crepe or tricotine, trimmed with the popular high shades; long lines or belted models, specially priced; navy or black. Each $12.95
(Second Floor)

Warm Coats
Of heavy mixtures or velours, with or without fur collars; fancy embroidery trimming; large patch pockets; fully lined. Specially priced, each—
$15.95

Georgette Overblouses
Very pleasing assortment of shades attractively embroidered and beaded; lace-trimmed cascade models; TAILORED CREPE DE CHINE, pin tucked, plain or embroidered "Peggy" collars. Each—
$3.85

FRESH PRETTY BLOUSES of batiste; tucked collars daintily edged with fine pleating or filet. Each $1.59
(Second Floor)

SATURDAY Sale of UNDERWEAR

Women's Flannelette GOWNS $1.69
Of heavy quality; white or stripes, trimmed with fancy braid; regular or outsizes. Each .....

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight cotton; close fine weave; Dutch neck; elbow sleeves; low neck short sleeces or low neck no sleeves, knee length; regular or extra size; special, any size. Suit.. $1.50

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE WEAR—GOWNS or SLEEPERS; white or stripes. Garment..... 79c

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of crepe or voile; flesh pink; finished with ruffle. Pair 77c

Broken Line of Women's Bloomers
Some standard brands —white or pink; regular or extra sizes. Pair—
50c
(Second Floor)

CHILDREN'S GOWNS OR PRINCESS SLIPS: Of soft finished muslin; trimmed with neat embroidery; size 8 to 14 years. Garment 75c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS: Of good quality; finished with underlay and trimmed with ruffle of embroidery. Each $1.00

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of flesh crepe de chine; fancy trimmed or tailored style. Each $2.95

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS: Of a very good quality; with fancy yokes of fine lace or georgette crepe; underpriced. Each $3.95

Sale of TOILET GOODS

"LADY MARY" FACE POWDER or CREAM. Usual 50c value 39c

METAL BARRETTES: Set wth rhinestones. Each 59c

SPANISH COMBS: Set with novelty-colored stones; several different shapes to select from. Each $2.45

BOSTON BAGS: Real leather; black or brown; 14 or 15-inch. Each..... $2.79

VACUUM BOTTLES: One pint size; $1.50 value. Each 98c

METAL HOT WATER BOTTLES: Each 98c

HAND BAGS of genuine leather; assorted shades and styles; $4.00 value. Each $1.98
(Main Floor)

Special Sale of Shoes

For Girls, Misses or Children

Black or Brown
Boys' Calf Lace Shoes $2.98
The best values shown in Oakland in years; ALL LEATHER and GUARANTEED:
Sizes 10 to 13½ and sizes 1 to 5½, pair .....

Big Girls' Pumps
One strap; two button; of patent leather; black or brown kid; sizes 2½ to 8; wonderful values at, pair $3.25
Misses' sizes 11½ to 2. Pair..... $2.15
Children's sizes, 8½ to 11. Pair..... $1.85

Brown Calf Lace Shoes
For children and misses. For school or dress wear; strong and durable; sizes 8½ to 11. Pair $2.25
Sizes 11½ to 2. Pair $2.65
Big girls' 2½ to 8. Pair $3.45

BLACK CALF LACE SHOES for misses or children. All solid and guaranteed:
Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair $2.15
Sizes 11½ to 2. Pair $2.35

We carry a complete line of big boys' shoes for dress or school wear. Sizes 6 to 9—always underpriced.
(Balcony, over Main Floor.)

Interesting to Women

NEW NECKWEAR 50c
A special assortment including NET VESTEES with collar attached, LACE TUXEDO COLLARS and COLLAR and CUFF SETS. Each .....

WOMEN'S NET GUIMPES with sleeves; look very nice with the jumper dresses; Buster Brown collar attached—lace-trimmed. Special, each..... $1.35

NET VESTEES with Buster Brown or tuxedo collars, trimmed with rows of fluffy laces; our former $1.00 values. Each 89c

Attractive assortment of FACE VEILINGS—Black, brown, navy and the popular colored dots. Yard .....50c or 75c

SLIP-ON VEILS: Large sizes; fancy woven designs and dotted effects; good, firm meshes. Each 45c

Sale of Gloves

"BACMO" SUEDE GLOVES: One large clasp; neat, contrasting stitching in gray or brown; our regular $3.00 value. Special, pair $2.25

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; 2-clasp; fancy or spear point stitching; white, beaver, mode, sand or brown. Pair $1.25

CHILDREN'S FABRIC GLOVES: Gray only; sizes from 1 to 6. Pair.. 65c

LONG FABRIC GLOVES: 3 rows self color embroidered backs; beaver, biege, covert or mode. Pair $1.25
(Sale on Main Floor.)

APRON DRESSES
Of gingham or percale; straight lines or Jim Dandy styles. Special, each—
75c

BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS: Fringe trimmed in contrasting colors. Each $3.95

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS: Straight lines or gathered waist; large collars trimmed with sateen and long sleeves. Special, each $1.95
(Second Floor)

Girls' Jersey Jackets

Pinch-back style, fitted with belt and pockets; colors red, brown or navy blue; ages 6 to 14 years. Special, each $3.95

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS or SLEEPERS: Heavy quality white or striped sleepers with or without feet; ages 4 to 8 years. Special, garment 79c

LITTLE GIRLS' COLORED DRESSES: Splendid assortment of stripes, plaids or plain colors; pleasing styles; 3 to 6 years. Special value, each 89c

CLEARANCE of KIDDIES VELVET or FELT HATS: Many pretty styles in fancy or tailored models; former $1.69 to $2.48 values. Each $1.50

GIRLS' COATS: Big reductions in our fall coats; all are made of good, warm, serviceable materials, attractively trimmed; ages 7 to 14 years. Special, each ..... $7.95 or $9.95
(Children's Shop—Second Floor.)

Colored PONGEE

On Sale
36-inch; all silk; very smooth finish in navy blue, steel gray, Pekin blue, fuchsia, brown, pink, orchid, turquoise, rose or black. Specially priced, yard.. $1.25

BLACK VENETIAN CLOTH: 37-inch. Extra good weight; 85c value. Yard 50c
(Daylight Dept.—Main Floor)

GENUINE BARGAINS IN ART SHOP

LUNCHEON CLOTHS: 45-in. An odd lot of Indian Head or needleweave; usual $1.50 value. Each... 98c

READY-TO-USE TAPESTRY PILLOWS filled with pure floss; a practical good looking article; usual $2.00 value. Each. $1.00

CONTINENTAL PILLOW TUBING: Very good quality, stamped in pretty patterns and finished with spoke stitched edge for crochet; a special value. Pair $1.74

36-inch CENTERS 49c
In extra heavy quality linen substitute; very attractive patterns; usual 85c value. Each—

TABLE RUNNERS 24x54 or 36-inch round CENTERS; rich old blue, brown or tan; usual $1.00 value. Each—
(Third Floor)

TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNERS: Rich coloring; blended in attractive designs; usual $2.00 value. Each $1.25

READY-TO-USE DRESSER SCARF daintily embroidered on fine Swiss and finished with hemstitched hem; usual $2.00 value. Each $1.00

FRINGE for bed spreads, scarfs, centers, etc.; usual 50c value. Yard 25c

Saturday Sale of DOMESTICS

PILLOW CASES
45x36; good quality muslin; bleached. Each—
29c

BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x90: Seamless; heavy and serviceable quality. Each $1.29

BATH TOWELS: Extra heavy; large size; Turkish towel; a splendid value. Each 39c

PILLOWS: 17x24; good, heavy tick covering; new sterilized feathers; dandy value. Each 69c

Comforters $2.39
Large size; clean cotton filling; good quality silkoline covering; assorted colors. Splendid value. Each .....
(Downstairs)

TENNIS FLANNEL
27-in.; assorted colors in stripes; heavy and fleecy quality. Yard
15c

Exceptional Rug and Drapery Values

For the Last Few Days of January

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
9x12; wool; seamless; serviceable patterns and colors; usual $35.00 value. Special, each $21.95

Curtain Marquisette
Smooth even weave; good wearing quality; ivory or ecru; 36-inch; usual 30c value. Special, yard 19c

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; seamless; good patterns; pretty color combinations; $48.00 value. Special, each $37.50

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; heavy; many pretty patterns; serviceable colors; $60.00 value. Special, each $44.95

BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES: Many patterns and color combinations. Specially underpriced, yard..... 29c
(Sale on Third Floor)

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: Plain hemstitched; 2-inch hem; 2½ yards long; ivory or ecru. Underpriced, pair $1.45

Notion Sale

"POPPY MAID" HAIR NETS: Human hair; single mesh; cap or fringe shape; guaranteed perfect. Each..... 10c

"GARRITY'S WONDER" HAIR WAVERS: 5 to bunch. Bunch 25c

"EVER-WAVE" HAIR WAVING FLUID: Bottle 50c

HAIR PINS: Assorted sizes to box. Box..... 5c

ROUND SHOE LACES: Black, white, gray, cordovan. Pair 10c

"EVER-READY" DRESS SHIELDS: Tie-on style. Pair 75c

"EVER-READY" BRASSIERES with shields attached. Each $1.50

"COAT'S" SEWING THREAD: 150-yard spools: black or white; 6 spools for 25c
(Main Floor)

Household Specials

S. O. S. ALUMINUM CLEANSER: Regular 35c value. Package 29c

TOILET PAPER: White crepe; 6 rolls for..... 25c

SMALL HAND BRUSHES: Assortment of styles. Each 10c

ELECTRIC BULBS: Guaranteed 25 and 40 watt; 3 for $1.00

"JOHNSON'S" PREPARED WAX: 5½-ounce tin; regular 40c value. Tin 29c

DIAMOND I. and KWICK'S WINK HAND SOAP: Regular 25c value; 2 tins for 25c

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 5-qt. Special, each $1.95
(Downstairs)

Barataria Shrimps

The well-known "Cotton Bale" brand; 3760 tins purchased at a very low figure and offered in turn at the lowest price we have known in many months. Saturday only, tin—
(Limit 12 tins)
12½c

FANCY SOFT SHELL WALNUTS: (Not Manchurian) No. 1 size. Special Saturday. 29c

BIG ONE-DAY SALE OF "WOOL" SOAP PRODUCTS: 3 bars Wool Soap, 1 pkg. Wool Soap Flakes, total value 40c; Saturday only; all for 29c

"I X L" TAMALES: Not boneless; usual 15c value. Special Saturday only. Tin..... 10c

"OCTAGON" SOAP: Special Saturday only. Bar 6c

SYRUP: "Karo" maple flavor; 1½-lb. tin; 22½c value. Tin.. 15c

RIPE OLIVES: "Bolivar" brand; full pint tin. Saturday only. 12½c

"MILCOA" BUTTER SUBSTITUTE: Regular 28c value. Special, Saturday only, lb. 22c

BUTTER: "Whitthorne & Swan's Best"— 2-lb. square..... 89c
(Downstairs)

Pay Checks Freely Cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on 11th St.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Free Expert Lessons in All Fancy Work. Art Shop, Third Floor.

ARMY TRANSPORT DIX IS FLOATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The army transport Dix, which grounded on the west shore of Alcatraz Island yesterday was dislodged last night and has been towed to Paradise Cove. The vessel is not badly damaged. The army tug Slocum pulled the Dix off the ledge.

Chinese Accused Of Carrying Weapons

Ernest Lun, known throughout Chinatown and police circles as "Little Ernest," is at liberty today on $100 bail following his arrest on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Lun was arrested by Police Sergeant E. W. Brock. He was taken to the police station where it was found that he was carrying a loaded automatic pistol. Lun told the authorities that he was a deputy constable, but an examination of the county records failed to show that he had even been sworn into office and he was placed in the city prison.

America is the one nation trusted by all nations. The East in particular shows confidence in the United States.

Everyone approves of the delicious taste & flavor of Caswell's NATIONAL CREST Coffee

1,000,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION

Tel. Oak. 1017

LEAGUE VOTES TO EXPRESS OPINION ON LOCAL ISSUES

Will Not Endorse Candidates, However, or Vote on State or National Matters.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Shattering traditions which have dominated the organization since its inception shortly after women were given the ballot, the Berkeley Center of the California League for Women Voters voted yesterday to express official opinions on matters of local import.

No candidates, however, will be endorsed by the center. State and national issues will continue to be discussed without a vote being taken as to the sentiment of the members.

Opposition to the breaking down of the center's ruling of many years was voiced by members on the ground that the organization would develop into a "political machine."

DENIES "MACHINE" CHARGE.

This possibility was denied by Mrs. H. N. Herrick, who introduced the measure. She declared that as merely local measures were to be acted upon and no candidates endorsed the members were safe on this score.

Endorsement of the plan was given by an almost unanimous vote. Under the constitution of the center, no matter can be officially acted upon in this manner without having been before the members for at least two weeks.

MEASURES ENDORSED.

Three measures which will be forwarded to the state league officials were endorsed by the center yesterday as its choice of legislation for the year. They are the Dyer Anti-lynching bill, now before Congress; the equalizing of the age of majority for boys and girls, and the Shepherd-Towner maternity bill, which calls for a state appropriation equal to that given nationally for the safeguarding of mothers in rural communities. Mrs. L. E. Blochman presided at the meeting.

It sounds like the dream of a disordered mind, yet scientists and engineers are already beginning to move machinery and supplies to Northern Africa to dig the Big Hole. The Big Hole? Yes—never heard of it? It's the idea of the great scientist, Flammarion, to dig a hole down into the center of the earth. At six miles depth enough radium, gold and aluminum will be found to enrich every human being on earth, he says. The Hole will be a mile in circumference. It can be dug for less than the cost of one day's war. It will bring to earth the Radium Age—and a lot of other things, perhaps. Anyway, The Oakland TRIBUNE Sunday magazine tells all about it.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Home Wedding To Be Held Tomorrow

A simply planned wedding for tomorrow evening will be that of Miss Alda Belle Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayles Kelsey of Regent street, and Herman Louis Mende, son of the late Dr. Adolphe Mende of San Diego. Eight thirty is the hour set for the ceremony. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of California, will have her former classmate, Miss Ruth Goodsell, as her attendant, and as ribbon bearers, Mrs. Harrison Carlson Kelsey (Beatrice Delamere) and Miss Nydia Le Tourneau. Little Rosalina Weniger of San Francisco, who is a cousin of the benedict-elect, will be flower maiden. Adolph Mende has come from San Diego to be best man at his brother's wedding.

The bride-elect has for the past few months been interested in the rehabilitation work for disabled war veterans. She is a member of the Acoth sorority at the state university. Her fiance received his degree from the University of California, and is a charter member of the Achean club.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perkins, Baxter, who have been at the Fairmont for the winter, have taken apartments at the Hotel Oakland. They sold their home in Berkeley to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard of the college city, the Rickards taking possession of their new home earlier in the season.

WILL SAIL FOR THE ISLANDS.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Alexander will sail for the Hawaiian Islands in February and expect to spend two months in the islands. They have many friends there who will make their sojourn an interesting one.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Harry Wernli Williams will be hostess at a smart tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Price, fiancee of Leslie A. Smith, brother of the hostess. Assisting Mrs. Williams to receive will be Mrs. Lloyd Barzee, Mrs. Donald Rice.

Miss Price has named St. Valentine's day as her nuptial date

☆ ☆ ☆

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Madeline Ross Clifford will be hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Gustaf Lindberg, and will entertain at the Ross home in Piedmont.

U. C. STUDENTS ARE ENGAGED.

In Hilmar the engagement of Miss Ruth Stenwall and Leslie J. Freeman of this city has just been announced. Miss Stenwall is the daughter of C. A. Stenwall, and has been visiting in this city for the past few weeks.

Freeman is a University of California man, and a graduate of a dramatic school.

The young couple will make their future home in this city.

☆ ☆ ☆

In honor of Miss Laura Miller, betrothed of John Knox, a luncheon will be given next Tuesday by Miss Hatherly Brittain at her home in Piedmont. Guests have been bidden from both sides of the bay.

BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR SCHOOL PAPER.

For the benefit of the school publication, the Nods and Becks, the students of Miss Head's school, will give a bridge afternoon February 18, and about sixty tables will be made up by the players. A group of the sub-debutante set are to assist Miss Wilson, the principal.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Avery will entertain at bridge this evening at their home in Mountain avenue, and the guest list will include a group of the married set. A buffet supper will be served.

☆ ☆ ☆

BAPTISMAL CEREMONY FOR INFANT HELD.

An important ceremony at 4 o'clock yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fiske in this city was the baptism of their 6-months-old son, James Edgecomb Fiske. A few intimate friends and the immediate family were present. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Albert W. Palmer, former pastor of Plymouth Center, who is here on a visit to his former home from Honolulu. Joseph Moss Little and William H Ketcham, grandfather of the child, served as godfathers. Berenice Hull was godmother to the baby. The late Colonel and Mrs. William C. Little, pioneer residents of this city, are great grandparents of the little one.

BERKELEY GIRL ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

At a breakfast party given by friends in Berkeley, the engagement of Miss Edna Neikirk and Milton F. Samis was revealed when pictures of the engaged couple upon tiny hearts were used in the appointments. Miss Neikirk is at present a student at the University of California and a daughter of J. O. Neikirk, vice-president of a large Chicago concern.

Samis, who is a Stanford man, is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and an advertising manager of San Francisco.

EASTERNERS WILL MAKE HOME HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rouse and son of Detroit, Michigan, have arrived from that city and are the guests of their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Owen, of Sixty-sixth avenue. They intend to make their home here, preferring the western clime to that of the east. Mrs. Rouse and Mrs. Owen are sisters.

SPENDING HONEYMOON AT DEL MONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Monteagle, whose wedding in San Francisco last week was a social event of note, are spending their honeymoon at picturesque Del Monte Lodge. Mrs. Monteagle, who was formerly Mrs. Estelle Houston Havens, and Monteagle have a wide circle of friends at Pebble Beach and Del Monte.

MISS FLORENCE McCARTHY, whose home on Union street, Alameda, was the scene of a bridge party recently at which her sister, Miss Helen McCarthy, shared the duties of hostess.
—McCullagh photo.

Audiences At Mills Hear Minstrel-Poet

Vachel Lindsay, America's minstrel-poet, sang and chanted his verses before two audiences at Mills College yesterday.

In the assembly hall he briefly reviewed his recent reception at Oxford, England, where he was the guest of John Masefield, Robert Nicholl and Robert Bridges. He then recited and chanted several of his own verses, including Bagdad, dedicated to Mae Marsh, motion picture actress, and his verses on Edwin Booth, when the latter played Hamlet in the early days in this state.

In the evening the poet was a dinner guest in Warren Olney hall. Mrs. Lucy Lockwood Hazard and Miss Rosalind Keep and twenty-two students were hostesses.

Following the dinner the audience gathered in Lisser hall, where Prof. E. O. James introduced Lindsay. The minstrel-poet chanted, among others, the following: Judith, the dancer, When Gipsy Fiddles Play, the Potato Song, Johnny Apple Seed and General Booth Enters Heaven.

U. S. JUDGE DIES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 27.—Judge Walter I. Smith, 59, member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, died here today. Judge Smith had been incapacitated for many months by paralysis.

"Beautiful Britain" To Be Seen on Film

"Beautiful Britain," consisting of twelve reels of moving picture films showing scenes of historic and romantic interest throughout England, will be displayed in the Municipal Auditorium theater next Tuesday night for the benefit of the Victoria memorial home. The films are being shown through the courtesy of Raymond Harvey.

The Victoria memorial home is an institution that cares for aged and infirm persons of British birth or descent. The films show famous castles, cathedrals, country and city scenes, Shakespeare's home, Bunyan's cottage and the home of William Penn.

The pictures are to be run on Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, January 28, at the auditorium of the Berkeley high school.

Karl Marx, the great German socialist, was town constable for a time.

Gloves MESLER Hosiery

529 14th St.

SEMI-ANNUAL

$1 and $2 SALE

Starts Today

We have planned to make this the greatest value-giving event ever offered

See Display in Window

Regular 35c Child's ½ Sox. Sale 4 pair $1.00	Regular 35c Lisle Stockings. Sale 4 pair $1.00	Regular $1.50 Child's Silk Sox Sale price $1.00
Regular $3 and $3.50 Woolen Hose, beautiful Mixtures. Sale $2.00	Regular 50c Women's Lace Lisle Hose Sale 3 pair $1.00	Regular 75c Quality Women's Fabric Gloves. Sale 2 pair $1.00
Regular 65c Child's Fibre Silk Sox Sale price 2 pr. $1.00	Broken lines of Imported Gloves, values to $4. Sale $1.00	Regular $4 Imported Suede Gloves. Sale $2.00
Regular $4 Imported Glace Kid Gloves. Sale $2.00	Regular $1.50 and $3 Women's Sport Hose, Heather Mixture. Sale price $1.00	Regular $4.00 Men's Buckskin Gloves. Sale $2.00

Mesler's
529 Fourteenth St.

"A one-sided affair" —the new hats

Gerwin's
477-479-13TH ST.-OAKLAND,
BET. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

For if you earnestly want to have a really smart hat you'll select one of these coquettishly simple shapes—with no other adornment save that of a winsome cluster of Spring flowers, luscious grapes or bunch of fruit, caught cleverly on the right side and saucily covering one's ear. Of course there are hosts of others in all equally new and smart.

Faille Silks—Combinations of Fabrics
New Straws—Satins

$10 and $12.50

(Gerwin's second floor.)

The Springtime call we now foretell---
presenting---from New York fashion marts

CAPES---

Swirling or clinging or vivaciously swinging

in modes
for dress
for sports
for evening

Priced the Gerwin way —very low.

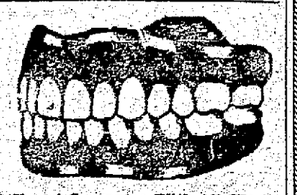
SPORTS TYPES---

—Fashion mandates have decreed capes for sports of all kinds—so if you would be smart on the golf links—on the tennis courts—or anywhere else where sports are the predominating issue the cape will be your selection. Here they are in beautiful soft plaids, in bright, splotchy checks, some leather bound, some suede bound, some falling in clever circular folds, and priced decisively low, **$29.50** and **$39.50.**

DRESS AND EVENING TYPES---

—Daytime calls for a cape wrapping closely the figure in soft, dark fabrics—and then wonderful beyond description are the two-toned capes—yes, indeed, of the new Valette or Marvella or even of Canton crepe; one side revealing mysterious black, the other perhaps a gorgeous magenta shade; another might show a white background with effective black stripings—all this and more on our lovely third floor at prices ranging from **$35** to **$98.50.**

JENNY LIND
DOUBLE MESH
HAIR NETS
GIVE TRIPLE WEAR
15¢ Each
Wholesaled by B. LICHTIG & SON, INC.
Wholesale Notions
580-84 6th St. OAKLAND.



10 Years' Guarantee With All Work
22-K Gold CROWNS.....$5.00 up
Silver Fillings.....$1.00 up
SAVE MONEY, AVOID PAIN
Bridge Work $5.00. Set of Teeth $10
Painless Extractions.....$1.00
DR. F. L. STOW
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1309 WASHINGTON STREET
Hours 9 to 6

January 22nd, 1922
(SUNDAY)
"Oakland's Eight Musketeers"

Have you seen the new tabloid magazine of The

Sunday Tribune

16 pages tabloid
8 pages Aunt Elsie
4 pages color comics

Ask your newsdealer or newsboy to reserve a copy for you.

REIS SHOE CO.

Sweeping Reductions

To close out all short lines before inventory. Only 3 days more.

FOR WOMEN

All Styles---All Sizes---All Materials

SALE PRICE

$4.95

For Men
200 pairs, all good styles.
$4.95

For Young Folks
150 pairs, assortment of styles for children, all sizes $1.95
Boys' shoes, sizes 1 to 6 ..... $2.45

'Modease' Shoes Reduced

Reis Shoe Co
QUALITY SHOES
1205 WASHINGTON ST.

'Modease' Shoes Reduced

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS MADE PLAIN BY TRIBUNE WRITER

Andre Tridon, Lecturer and Author to Contribute a Series of Articles.

Why do we dream?
Why do we sleep?
Can we find out from our dreams who or what we really are?
Do we sleep to "repair" worn tissues or eliminate "fatigue products."
These questions and similar ones are constantly before the thinker. The answers are varied and contradictory.

Can we answer them by psycho-analysis? Will a study of this new science give us a different viewpoint of life and the things of life?

Andre Tridon, lecturer and author, is perhaps best qualified to answer this. He has been a proponent of psycho-analysis for many years. He has taken a prominent part in the debates on this subject for the past seven years.

Now Tridon has thrown off the cloak of technical language. He has prepared a series of articles on psycho-analysis written in a manner that all can understand.

These articles are soon to appear in the columns of The TRIBUNE. The readers of The TRIBUNE will have the first opportunity to study psycho-analysis at first hand. Watch for the announcements of these articles.

James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, suffered from chronic headache.

OLIVER MOROSCO PRAISES TRIBUNE SCENARIO OFFERS

Famous Producer Says Result of Contest Will Be Felt in Picture Industry.

From Oliver Morosco, prominent stage and film producer, comes a letter praising The TRIBUNE for its offer of $5000 in cash prizes for scenarios. Here is what Morosco has to say:

I have just arrived in Los Angeles from New York and find on my desk a copy of your very interesting drama section of last Sunday's issue. What interests me most, as a stage and film producer, however, is the scenario contest you are conducting for students of the schools.

May I heartily commend you in this valuable and constructive move. By the encouragement of the younger minds in dramatic writings you are stimulating new ideas and starting a thought trend and training that will be of untold benefit in the development of screen literature.

We having been facing a dearth of suitable material, due probably to the fact that a too small number of writers have been trying to meet the demand. The public loves "finds" in both authors and actors and there is no doubt but that your contest will bring to its winners the first opportunity to climb on to the highest success.

The young mind is elastic, not unconsciously fixed in the trends of sameness. If your contestants will give their imaginations free scope rather than trying to revamp what has been done so often before I am sure that your contest will leave an impress in pictures for years to come.

Yours sincerely,
OLIVER MOROSCO.

Registration Blank

Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNE'S $5000 cash prize award.

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division A—Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades.
Division B—High School.
Division C—College or University.
Division D—Adult out of school or college.

I am a pupil in the .....*grade or year of the* ..... *school or college.*

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Najarian To Speak On Rug Weaving Art

PALO ALTO, Jan. 27. — G. L. Najarian of San Francisco will lecture at the Palo Alto Art Club in the little theater at Stanford University next Monday evening. The subject will be "The Oriental Civilization as Exemplified by the Art of Oriental Rug Weaving."

Najarian is recognized as one of America's authorities upon legends, history, religions, romance, traditions, mysticism, poetry and the customs of the Orient, all of which are depicted in truly genuine Oriental rugs through the symbolic and historical use of colors and patterns.

The art of Oriental rug weaving has been Najarian's hobby from childhood, so he has spared no effort in presenting it to the American people, as the most representative example of Oriental civilization, through newspaper articles and lectures which have been delivered before many clubs in California.

For the purpose of illustrating his subject Najarian will display his private collection of Oriental rugs, some of which are of great historical and artistic importance, and rightfully belong to the finest masterpieces of Oriental textile art.

Marshal Ney, Napoleon's great commander, was, according to all written history, executed as a traitor to France because he conspired to bring Napoleon back to France. But Marshal Ney was not a victim of the firing squad, after all, according to later information, but died mysteriously in America, many years afterward. This is one of "History's Mysteries" in next Sunday's Oakland TRIBUNE magazine. How another's body was substituted for his own is told.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information

"What was the date of the war between Italy and Africa of Dogali and Seati, when Menelik was commanding in Africa" queries a TRIBUNE reader.

It was on January 26, 1887. The Italian force under Gene was defeated and nearly destroyed by the Abyssinians under Ras Alula. This occured at Dogali, a place near Massowah, eastern Africa.

Another TRIBUNE reader asks for a recipe for almond paste used in making macaroons.

There is no recipe for making almond paste for macaroons and small fancy cakes. It can be bought of dealers who keep confectioners' supplies, although sometimes a resident baker or confectioner will sell a small quantity. Almond paste is put up in 5-pound tin pails. During cold weather it will keep after being opened for a long time.

"What is the date of Chinese New Year?" asks another reader.

Today is Chinese New Year.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its $5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

These are the $5000 cash prize divisions:

DIVISION A
6th, 7th, 8th Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION B
High School Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION C
Students in College or Private and Parochial Schools of Equivalent Standing.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION D
Adults Not Registered in School or College.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the First Prize.....$50
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize.....$30
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Third Prize.....$20
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the First Prize.....$50
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize.....$30
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize.....$20

HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST.

Contest closes at midnight, February 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite if possible.

Writers retain all production rights in their stories. Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE.

Adaptability to motion-picture production.
Originality of plot.
Best English composition.

ROW OVER FURNITURE.

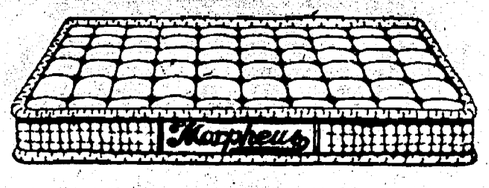
MERCED, Jan. 27.—H. Baker bought furniture from C. T. Wright on the installment plan. Then he moved away and took the furniture with him, declares Wright, who has sworn to a complaint charging Baker with embezzlement. Baker is believed to be either at El Portal or Placerville.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

CHAMPION PIGEON DIES

DERBY, Eng., Jan. 27.—"Kim II Rome," the world's champion pigeon, has just died here. In 1913, the bird won the world's longest pigeon race from Rome to Derby, a distance of roughly 1000 miles.

For Comfort Sleep on a Morpheus



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy
Star Mattress Co.—Manufacturers
OAKLAND
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

SCHNEIDER'S

CLEARANCE SALE

Snappy High School Suits

An unusual offer, special for Saturday $13.75

Mothers, take your son to a Man's store for his first long trousers suit. It means a lot to him to know he is getting the very latest in style. An excellent selection of fabrics and materials await your selection.

Trouser Specials

MEN'S PURE WOOL TROUSERS—very latest patterns and fabrics; fine workmanship. Reg. value $4.95. Special.. $3.95
CORDUROY TROUSERS, extra value, good quality. Special, pair $3.95
YOUTHS' CAN'T-BUST-'EM CORDUROYS. None better; extra value. Special, pair.... $3.45

Suits and Overcoats
for Discriminating Men

ALL WOOL SUITS, embodying all the style and the very latest in the New Fabrics at these Sale Prices are more than unusual—but come in and examine the garments—you'll say we have not praised them half enough. Specially priced for sale

$30 Values $19 | $35 Values $24 | $40 Values $29

CLEARANCE SALE IN BOYS' DEPT.

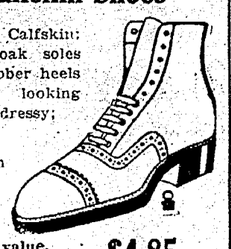
Boys' Wool Knicker Suits in neat patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Now $6.95
With 2 pairs pants, now $8.95

Boys' Crompton Corduroy Knicker Pants. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Reg. $2.50. Now $1.95
Boys' Wool Slipon Sweaters, combination colors. Now $2.95
Others up to $4.95.

Boys' Heavy Black Stockings, all sizes, double knee. Reg. 35c. Now, pair.. 25c
Boys' Wool Felt Caps. Reg. $1.45. Now.... 75c

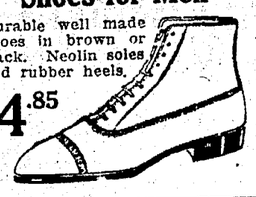
A SHOE EVENT THAT CAN BE ENJOYED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Broad Toe Calfskin Shoes



Brown Calfskin; white oak soles and rubber heels—good looking and dressy; medium weight soles.
$8.50 value. Special, $4.85

Shoes for Men



Durable well made shoes in brown or black. Neolin soles and rubber heels. $4.85

Felt Slippers for Women

Good grade of felt slippers; soft padded soles, trimmed with ribbon and pompon.
Specially priced $1.00

Oxfords for Women $5.85

Patent leather Oxfords in plain or fancy stitched; decidedly good looking. Low comfortable heels.

Children's Shoes

Gun Metal Shoes for Children, in button; extra special values; excellent wearing and very stylish.
Sizes to 13.
Special, pair..... $1.95

Findings Department

Jet Oil	10c
Shinola	5c
Satin Gloss Finish, reg. 25c..	9c
Arch Supports	95c
Shoe Shine Outfits	39c
Dri Foot	10c
Men's Felt Slippers	49c

Double Coupon We Give and Redeem American Trading Stamps
Clothing Department

Schneider's WASHINGTON CORNER 11TH ST.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps Shoe Dept.

Bon Marche DEPARTMENT STORE
12th St. at Clay Oakland

CLEARANCE SALE

BARGAINS WORTHY OF YOUR TIME AND CONSIDERATION OFFERED HERE

Dry Goods Dept.

SIERRA FLANNELS, 27 in. wide, heavy, warm and fleecy. Yard 16c
DAISY FLANNELS, in solid colors. Yard ... 25c
KIMONO FLANNELS, heavy quality. Yard.. 39c

R. & G. and THOMPSON'S CORSETS, broken lines, but all good styles; up to $2.00 values 75c
Up to $3.00 values 98c

LADIES' WOOL HOSE, sport styles, heather colors. Pair 95c
LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE, sport styles. Pair $1.45
CHILDREN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE, sport styles. Pair $1.50
LADIES' WOOL UNDERWEAR. Lackawanna make, gray or white. Garment $1.95
LADIES' SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR. Garment $1.95
LADIES' COTTON UNION SUITS, heavy weight $1.25
LADIES' SILK AND WOOL UNION SUITS $3.45

Clearing Out Sweaters

LADIES' SLIPON SWEATERS, pure wool worsted; $6.00 values $1.95
LADIES' TUXEDO STYLE SWEATERS, pure all wool, $7 value.. $3.45
CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, bargain $1.50
BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS, priced as low as $2.45
MEN'S WOOL-MIXED SWEATERS, priced as low as $1.00
BABIES' SILK KNIT BONNETS..... $1.50

Tobacco Dept.

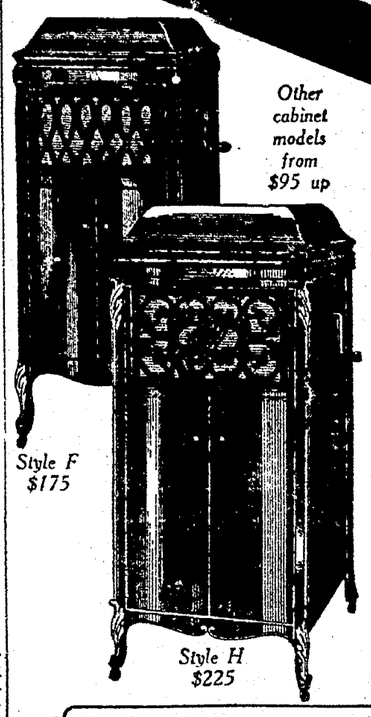
JUMBO CIGARETTES, pkg. of 20 ..... 12½c
EDGEWORTH CIGARETTES, 25c value..... 20c
CAMEL CIGARETTES, pkg. of 20 ..... 15c

PIPES AT HALF PRICE

50c PIPES on sale 25c
75c PIPES on sale 40c

The Burnham Super-Tone

Art Period Models from $295 up



Other cabinet models from $95 up

Style F $175

Style H $225

WE BELIEVE the Burnham Super-Tone to be absolutely the best phonograph built, regardless of name, size or price.

Let us prove this assertion. Hear the Burnham Super-Tone!

Many Exceptional Values in New and Used Talking Machines of the Following Makes:
Victrola (used)
Sonora (demonstrator)
Brunswick (demonstrator)
Edison (new, used)
and many others

Reductions ranging from $12.50 to $85.00

535 14th St. Oakland — Kohler & Chase ESTABLISHED 1850 — 535 14th St. Oakland

"Weigh the Needle"

COAT DAY

Tomorrow at Grossman's

400 Winter Coats go on sale at the lowest prices of the season. See the wonderful values in our windows.

$16.00 $19.75 $25.00 $35.00

Coats for women and misses $16.00

Coats Silk lined throughout $19.75

Coats Beautifully embroidered $25.00

Coats with and without fur $25.00

Coats High grade materials $35.00

Coats Big variety in plush $25.00

Blouse-Back Coats, the very newest, special $25
Fur-Collared Plush Coats, greatly reduced $16
Beautiful Coats with Nutria and Wolf Collars $35
Plush Coats with Fur on collar, cuffs and border . . . $16

And Tremendous Reductions On

75 Beautiful Suits

All are the very latest arrivals, including box-back models, tailored and fur trimmed suits; many hand-embroidered Suits that sold as high as $45.00 are in the sale $18.75

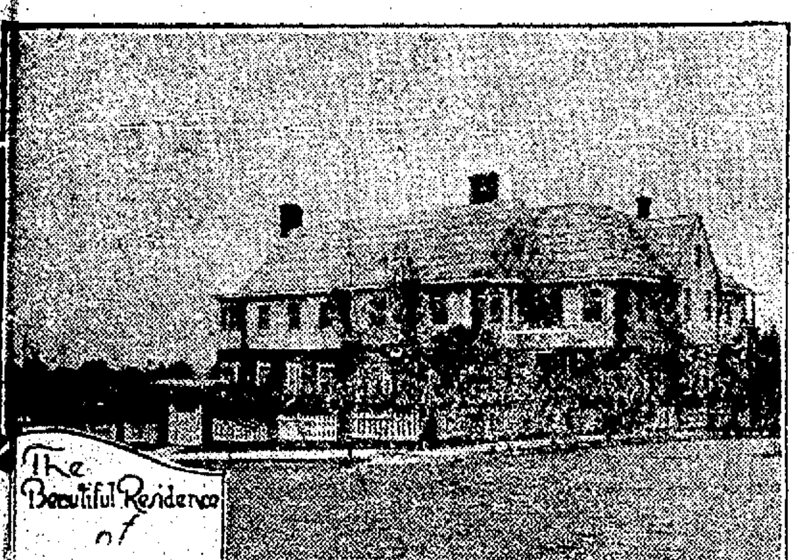
Grossman's 1440 San Pablo Ave. Oakland

INFANT DIES IN FIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — Mrs. Emma Rundell, 43, and George Obermeyer, 18 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Obermeyer, were burned to death, twelve other persons were injured and many were carried down ladders by firemen in a fire in a four-story Brooklyn tenement house today.

METAL SETS FIRE TO WALLS.

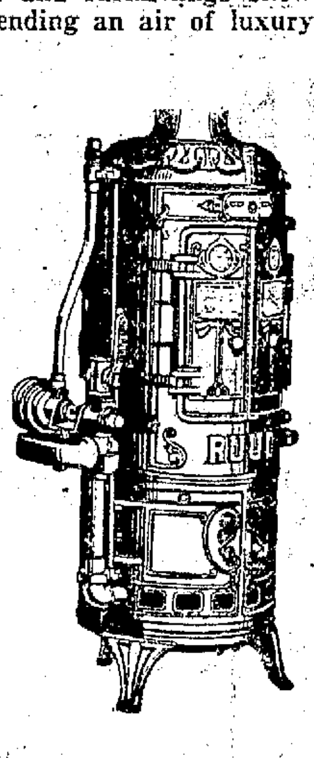
ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Hot metal set fire to the wooden mould frames in the Van Neil brass foundry, 2319 Clement avenue, late list night and before being discovered had partly burned the wall of the building. The damage to the building is estimated at $100.



Where a Photograph Does Not Do Justice To a Beautiful Home

The beauty of this home cannot be shown by a photograph, for the beauty lies not only in the architecture, but in the color combination of the materials used in the construction. The interior arrangements and furnishings show excellent taste and refinement, lending an air of luxury and comfort.

Of course you will find a RUUD AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER in the basement of homes of this character, ready at an INSTANT'S notice to transform every hot water faucet into a steaming reservoir.



The Condensation Plates, or deflectors, on a RUUD AUTOMATIC add many years of life to the life of a heater, keeping the burners clean for instant action.

This is just one of many reasons why a RUUD is superior and why you should have one in your home.

POLLARD'S HOME SPECIALTIES
320 13TH ST., OAK.

Frank L. Pollard Co.,
320 13th St., Oakland.
Please send me full information about RUDD Hot Water and your easy payment plan.
Name ....
Address ....

RICHMOND MEN TO GO TO BAT FOR LOWER TAXATION

Claims Made Representation Not in Proportion to the Money Paid.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Richmond business and professional men will go to the bat for reduced assessed valuation of city property for county purposes and for redistricting of the county for greater representation on the board of supervisors.

At Thursday's meeting of the Richmond Industrial Commission and Richmond Realty Board at Martin's Cafe, George Wall, president of the Industrial Commission, and H. A. Johnston, president of the Realty Board, were jointly empowered to name a committee to confer with County Assessor George O. Meese for the purpose of going over the city's assessment rolls.

In order to set in motion machinery aimed at redistricting the county for the purpose of giving Richmond representation on the board of supervisors commensurate with the assessed valuation of property in this city, Wall and Johnston were authorized to name a joint committee representative of all sections of Richmond to confer with county officials at Martinez.

WHAT RICHMOND PAID.

Harry W. Wernse, secretary of the Richmond Industrial Commission, declared that the city of Richmond is being unjustly taxed for county purposes.

"The amount of taxes paid in 1919 was $1,550,773.83," said Wernse. "Figuring Richmond's assessed valuation and the rate of taxation, Richmond paid $616,000 of this amount, or approximately 40 per cent."

In none of the outlets showing how this county money was expended, according to Wernse, does Richmond receive 40 per cent of the benefits of the expenditures.

"There was expended during the year on the court house and grounds a total of $32,164.53," Wernse continued. "Richmond has one supervisor out of the five, being 20 per cent representation, and pays 40 per cent of this expense."

FOR TAX REDUCTION.

In supervisors' salaries, expense, etc., horticultural commission, squirrel inspection, farm advice expense, justice and constable expense, election expense, county surveyor, and road work, general fund, Richmond pays 40 per cent, but she does not get anything like her share of the benefits, according to Wernse.

"Of the total of $164,251.74 expenses for the five supervisorial districts, Richmond pays $64,700.89, which is close to $30,000 more than we should pay," Wernse said.

"I believe that the estimate of $150,000 and over will be reached of money we pay into the county treasury from which we derive no benefit. We are paying into the county more than they are justly entitled to collect from our district, and if the people are willing to have their taxes reduced, now is the opportunity, before the assessor makes up his rolls," Wernse concluded.

Women Rap Secrecy Of Alameda Council

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Methods of the Alameda city council were censured yesterday by the Alameda Housewives' League. The women who represent 1500 housewives of Alameda, unanimously adopted a resolution of condemnation against the alleged actions of the council in regard to closed meetings. Mrs. Emma Burke introduced the resolution.

The resolution states that the women protest against "the star-chamber sessions of the Alameda city council, to which the public is not invited.

In one such meeting, according to the resolution, changes were made in the salaries of certain city employees.

Attorney Edward J. Silver opposed the proposed county division scheme in a talk in which he urged the women to do everything in their power to vote the proposition down.

Mrs. Kate Smith to Be Buried Monday

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Smith, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Regalia, at Stege Thursday afternoon, will be held from St. John's Catholic church at Stege Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland.

Deceased was a native of Ireland and 68 years old.

She is survived by the following children: Frank and Manuel Smith and Mrs. Ellen Regalia.

Richmond Police Search for Girls

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Richmond police are joining in the search for two young Pittsburg girls, Theresa Cupuro and Frances Lombardo, both 16 years old, who disappeared Wednesday night. Chief of Police Williamson of Pittsburg reports that the two girls were seen leaving Pittsburg in an automobile at 9:30 a. m. Parents of the lost girls reported their disappearance to the police.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Burke Council No. 609, Young Men's Institute, installed officers for 1922 at Pythian Castle Thursday night, as follows: John Fitzgerald, president; Herbert Bill, first vice-president; C. Carey, second vice-president; M. Mattern, recording secretary; Henry Bill, financial secretary; M. Corr, treasurer; C. Corr, marshal; M. Brogan, inside sentinel; J. Craig, outside sentinel; J. Riordan, M. Bradley, D. Healy, J. A. Hounsell, executive committee.

BURGLAR GETS WHISTLE.

CLAUS, Jan. 27.—Although a burglar ransacked the Milne school house, nothing was taken but the teacher's whistle. The burglar left a note, the contents of which the officers decline to make public. They believe fingerprints on the sheet of paper will lead to the arrest of the man, who is thought to live in this locality. This is the fourth time the schoolhouse has been entered. On previous visits considerable damage was done out of pure maliciousness.

For the first time the veil has been lifted from the lives of the Gish girls, most remarkable sisters in the history of dramatic art. Much about the secluded lives of these little blonde girls, known for their shy and retiring modesty, will be told in the Sunday TRIBUNE magazine.

RICHMOND

3815 Pupils Enrolled In Richmond Schools

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Enrollment increase of 79 pupils is recorded for Richmond schools over last semester's figures. Including the high school, total enrollment in Richmond schools is now 3815, according to Superintendent W. T. Helms and Principal B. X. Turcker of the high school.

Although the high school shows an increase of 121 over last semester's records, the grammar grades' enrollment decreased since December, due, it is said, to the fact that the grades graduated 162 pupils at the close of the last semester.

The total enrollment in the grades is 3030, as against 3072 in December.

Following is the enrollment among the various schools of the city:

Winehaven	27
Stege	200
Fairmont	288
Pullman	118
Nystrom	164
Washington	351
Peres	398
Grant	542
Lincoln	842

New Episcopal Church Dedicated February 5

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—The new St. Edmunds Episcopal church nearing completion at Tenth street and Bissell avenue will be opened to the public Sunday, February 5, according to Rev. H. Blake Hadlow, pastor of the church. No special dedicatory exercises have been arranged.

Opening services will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock there will be morning prayer (choral) and a sermon by Bishop William Ford Nichols of this diocese. Evening prayer and service at 7.

The new building represents an investment of $14,000. Much of the labor and materials were donated.

CHILD DIES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Funeral services were held for Norman Alfred Rea at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. O. Rieling, at Hercules Thursday afternoon. The remains were shipped to Fresno for interment. Deceased was a native of Fresno and 3 years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rea, arrived in Hercules Wednesday afternoon.

REGISTRATION IN RICHMOND REACHES 2000

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Registration for the coming elections is reported brisk at the city clerk's office. Up to Thursday afternoon 2000 residents of Richmond have registered, according to City Clerk A. C. Faris.

Last year's total Richmond registration for the year was slightly better than 7000.

Faris urges all who have not yet registered to do so at once in order not to be disfranchised at the next election. All who would vote at the municipal election must be registered on or before March 10. Registration for the August primary closes July 29. No one may vote at the general elections next fall who has not registered by October 7.

Girl Tells Friends Of Secret Marriage

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Miss Madeline Searcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Searcy, 113 Sixth street, has just announced to her friends her marriage three months ago to George Baldwin, 431 Eighth street.

The bride is one of the attractive members of Richmond's younger set. Baldwin is an employee of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway company, and has a host of friends here.

BIDS CALLED FOR.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Bids are asked through the Builders' Exchange for plumbing and electrical work in connection with the remodeling of a 5-room cottage at 524 Ninth street, E. J. Barnhard owner. Bids on plastering, inside work, and for fireplace brickwork are also called for. All bids will be opened by the Builders' Exchange next Monday at 2 p. m.

PERMIT GRANTED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Permission was granted Thursday by Building Inspector L. Wierda for the erection of a one-story frame cottage to be built by V. Yesle on the west side of Seventeenth street between Bissell and Chansler avenues. The cottage will cost $3200 and will be built by J. A. Fagerstrom.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics
Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

BIGGI—January 18, to the wife of John Biggi, a daughter.
CAKOS—January 21, to the wife of John K. Cakos, a son.
FUZZETTI—January 24, to the wife of Pete Fuzzetti, a son.
MARICH—January 23, to the wife of Fred Joseph Marich, a daughter.
McMULLEN—January 23, to the wife of Edward W. McMullen, a son.
OSUNA—January 21, to the wife of Jesus F. Osuna, a daughter.
SILVA—January 22, to the wife of Tony Silva, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Manuel Phillips, 24, and Mary Dennis, 18, both of Oakland.
Angelo Ogliaro, 38, and Maddalena Guerrini, 34, both of Berkeley.
Edington H. Detrick, 21, Los Angeles, and Helen M. McIntyre, 19, Piedmont.
John L. Thorne, 22, and Jessie L. Carter, 17, both of Oakland.
Herman L. Meade, 32, San Francisco, and Alda B. Kelsey, 28, Oakland.
Milton A. Clark, 25, and Charlessa Gardner, 21, both of Vallejo.

DIED

BARRON—In this city, January 26, 1922, Anita Carmela Barron, idolized daughter of William H. and Marie Barron, beloved sister of George J. and Marie Anna Barron, a native of Oakland, aged 10 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 28, at 9 o'clock, from her late residence, 597 Sixth street, Oakland, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland.

BENNER—In this city, January 25, 1922, Robert Lenox Benner, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benner and brother of Frederic C. Benner, a native of California, aged 24 years.

FAIRCHILD—In this city, January 25, 1922, Dennis Fairchild, member of Athens Lodge No. 70, I. B. P. O. E. of W. of Oakland, a native of Arkansas, aged 56 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 28, 1922, at 2 p. m., from parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 Eighth street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

FAUX—In this city, January 26, 1922, Susan E. Faux, beloved wife of John D. Faux, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 28, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, at Twenty-first street.

LEWIS—In this city, Jan. 26, 1922, Abigal Lewis, beloved mother of Clark Lewis, Mrs. Elsie Stark, Lee Lewis, Mrs. Ada Kitchen, Elmer Lewis and Mrs. Mae Roe, a native of New York, aged 79 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, January 28, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland.

MURRAY—In Livermore, Cal., Jan. 27, 1922, John H., son of the late Peter and Margaret Murray and loving brother of Wm. F., Jas. R., Peter J., Michael R., Daniel J., Mrs. Joseph Linder, Ella R. Murray.
The funeral will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, from the residence of Daniel J. Murray on Railroad ave., thence to St. Michael's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment, Catholic cemetery, Livermore, Cal.

SCOTT—In Berkeley, January 26, 1922, Josephine Young Scott, widow of the late John Thomas Scott, daughter of the late Dr. Joseph B. and Sarah Gatchell Martin, all of Baltimore, Maryland, and mother of Josephine M. and A. Lowndes Scott, a native of Baltimore, Maryland. Baltimore, Maryland, papers please copy.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, January 28, at the home of her son, A. Lowndes Scott, 6201 Harwood avenue, Oakland. Interment, private.

SHUTTER—In this city, Jan. 27, 1922, F. M. Shutter, loving brother of Mrs. E. N. Walker of Oakland and Mrs. T. M. Stover of Myrtle Point, Oregon; a member of 1072, B. P. O. Elks. Services Sunday evening, Jan. 29, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, B. P. O. E., at undertaking parlors. A native of California.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

TSURMOS—In this city, January 25, 1923, Bessie Tsurmos, dearly beloved wife of Steve Tsurmos, devoted mother of Beatrice Tsurmos, sister of George Papadopulos of Reno, Nevada and Pedro and Peter Papadopulos of Chicago, a native of Tripoli, aged 27 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth stret. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON—In this city, Jan. 27, 1922, Rev. Jared Morgan Wilson, beloved husband of Mary Wilson and father of Dr. Ernest E. Wilson of Berkeley, Dr. Fred W. Wilson of Willits, and Mrs. Orris R. Myers of Westwood, Cal., and brother of Ervin Wilson of Santa Monica, a native of Indiana. Cedarville, Susanville, Colfax and Antioch, Cal., papers please copy. A member of Illinois Town Lodge No. 25, F. and A. M., of Colfax, Cal.
Funeral notice later. Rev. Mr. Wilson is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Albers, Margaret—68	Keyser, Paul—73
Davis, Abe—45	Purogel, Johann—75
Gelcich, Theresa—35	Rumley, Elizabeth
Getz, Ette	Schroeder, Marie—59
Golden, John Ely—34	Steil, Adelaide E.
Hickey, John J.—25	Sullivan, Catherine F.
Kalighen, Lulu B.—23	Wolfe, Edward I.—61

TRUMAN UNDERTAKING CO
Care---
Truman Service
Oakland San Francisco

Wire Service for U. C. Journal Opposed

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Matters of policy are troubling the members of the editorial staff of the Daily Californian at the university, and the board of seniors in charge of the newspaper is divided by differences of opinion regarding the printing of "outside" news.

Because the executive committee of the student body recently voted permission to the editor, C. C. Wakefield, to secure the services of a wire news service, a dispute has arisen over the advisability of introducing anything not directly connected with the university into the columns of the paper.

Frank W. Bartlett, last year's editor, and at present a member of the board of control, has taken a stand against the news service, and threatens to resign his position if the new arrangement is continued.

Japan's foreign commerce declined about 50 per cent during the past year.

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at
1955 Telegraph Ave.

Diehl's

January Clearance Sale

Hair Goods
Water Waving
Facial
Massaging
Permanent Waving

Shampooing
Hair Dressing
Hair Cutting
Marcelling
Henna Packs
Manicuring

25% Discount
Combs, Hairpins, plain and studded, carved; Barrettes, dainty—Brilliant-set Bar Pins, Fancy Earrings, Handsome Leather Bags, Coin Purses, Vanity Boxes, Poker Sets, different sizes; Music Rolls, Leather Covered Writing Tablets.

20% Discount
On all our Hair Goods, already reasonably priced.

33 1/3% Discount
On all Pearl and Novelty Beads. Our stock is extensive.

50% Discount
All Velvet and Silk Bags, some beaded, handsomely lined, beautifully finished with bone, metal or cloth tops, or draw strings. Always useful.

469 14th Street
Opposite City Hall Plaza

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MASTIN'S
it isn't the
Original and Genuine
VITAMON
TABLETS

Containing not only Yeast Vitamines but *All Three* Important Vitamines.

Used Everywhere by Men and Women to Help Increase Weight, Clear Skin, Put Strength in the Nerves and Invigorate the Body with Renewed "Pep" and Energy.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

If you are not entirely satisfied with the results in your own case your money will be promptly refunded.

Say MASTIN'S to any of the following good druggists and get the original and genuine VITAMON TABLETS—

For sale by The Owl Drug Company and all good druggists

Reich-Lièvre
RISH AND LEE-A-VER
1212 Washington St.

See our Windows

A Great Coat Sale Saturday

Every conceivable new style included, both fur-trimmed and self-trimmed! There are dozens of distinctive models in every type; Blouse Coats, Wrappy Coats, Straight-line Coats, Belted Coats—whatever fashion dictates for Coats is in the remarkable selection!

$26

Many trimmed in these Rich Furs

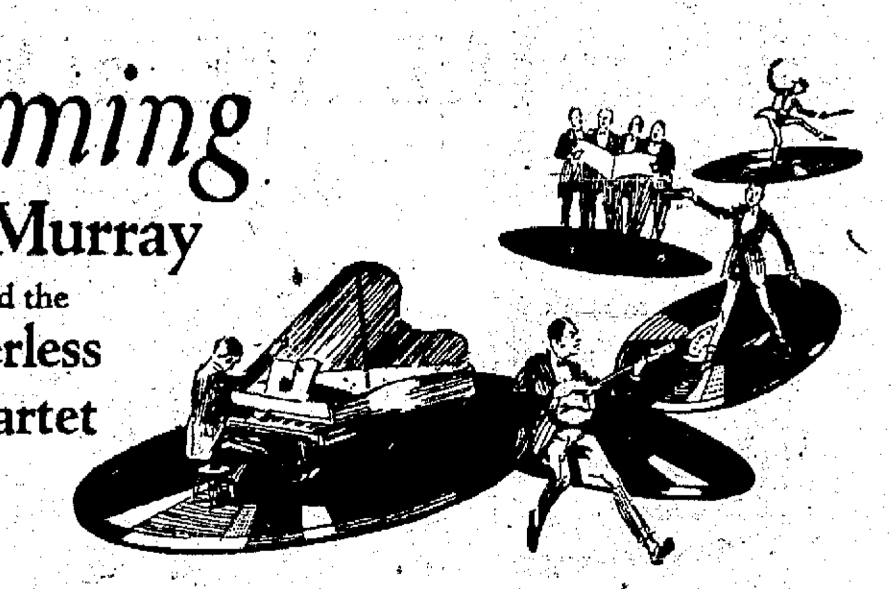
Mole Beaver Wolf
Nutria Astrachan
Australian Opossum

Coat Materials

Pollyanna Arcadia Panvelaine
Chamoistyne Bolivia Florizella
Velour Narzette

Some of these Coats sell regularly up to **$79.50**

Coming
Billy Murray
and the
Peerless Quartet



So are Henry Burr, the Sterling Trio, "Cohen at the Telephone," Fred Van Eps (world's greatest banjoist), Campbell and Burr, Frank Banta—

They will be here *in person,* for one performance only, at the Auditorium Theatre on Saturday evening, Feb. 4th, at 8:15 o'clock.

This is not a talking machine demonstration, but a *real show,* in which the "Eight Famous Victor Artists," whose names are household words, will hold the boards. Seats $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00, plus 10% war tax.

Your Victor dealer will reserve tickets for you, or they are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co. box office.

The eight famous Victor artists

Victor dealers from whom tickets may be reserved and who carry records of these artists:

OAKLAND
California Phonograph Co., 1432 San Pablo Avenue.
Jackson Furniture Co., 14th and Clay Streets
John Breuner Co., 15th and Clay Streets
Oakland Phonograph Co., 473 12th Street
Olin S. Grove Phonograph Shop, 517 13th Street
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th Street
Sherman, Clay & Co., 14th and Clay Streets
Styles Music House, 381 12th St.
Wiley B. Allen Co., 1209 Washington Street

BERKELEY
Garrett Owen, 3270 Adeline Street
Tupper & Reed, 2237 Shattuck Avenue
White Music Co., 2024 Shattuck Avenue

ALAMEDA
M. Franck & Son, 1348 Park Street

FEDERAL BODY TO RULE OVER COAL INDUSTRY URGED

Senator Kenyon Announces Plan to Prevent Strikes and Regulate Business.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A government tribunal for regulation of the coal industry under a statutory code of industrial law, enforced only by the government, was recommended in a report to the Senate today by Chairman Kenyon of the Labor Committee, which recently investigated disorders in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal fields.

The report held that both coal operators and miners were responsible for the recent fatal conflicts and property destruction in West Virginia and said mutual concessions by the coal operators and United Mine Workers would have to be made to end the conflict.

"The issue is perfectly plain," said Senator Kenyon's report. "The operators in this particular section of West Virginia openly announced that they will not employ men belonging to the unions. On the other hand the United Mine Workers are determined to unionize these fields, which are practically the only large and important coal fields in the United States not unionized."

The proposal for a federal coal tribunal and code of laws applying both to operators and miners was his personal suggestion, Senator Kenyon said.

The proposed government coal board would be organized under Senator Kenyon's suggestion like the railway labor board, with three representatives each of the employees, the employers and the public, appointed by the President. The industrial code would be enacted by Congress and its principles interpreted by the board.

Senator Kenyon announced that later he would introduce a bill covering his plan for the coal board and "code" which follows:

"1—Coal is a public utility and in its production and distribution the public is predominant.

"2—Human standards shall be the constraining influence in fixing the wages and working conditions of mine workers.

"3—Capital prudently and honestly invested in the coal industry should have an adequate return sufficient to stimulate and accelerate production.

"4—The right of operators and miners to organize is recognized and affirmed.

"5—The right of operators and of miners to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing is recognized.

"6—The miners who are not members of a union have the right to work without being harrassed by fellow workmen who may belong to unions. The men belonging to a union have the right to work without being harrassed by operators who do not believe in unionism.

"7—The right of all unskilled or common laborers to earn an adequate living wage sufficient to maintain the worker and his family is hereby declared and affirmed.

"8—The right of women to engage in industrial occupations is recognized and affirmed; their rates of pay shall be the same as those of male workers.

"9—Children under the age of 16 years shall not be employed in the industry.

"10—Six days shall be the standard work week with one day's rest in seven.

"11—Punitive overtime shall be paid for hours worked each day in excess of the standard work day of eight hours.

"12—When a dispute arises there should be no strike or lockout pending a conference."

DEATH TOLL ON PARIS STREETS RISES IN 1921

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Four hundred persons were killed in Paris streets by automobiles or horse-drawn vehicles, tramways and other means of locomotion in 1921.

The problem of street traffic has been the subject of many investigations and numerous reports and recommendations have been made to Prefect of Police Leullier.

Some time ago "red bands" about six feet wide were painted across the streets at the intersections of the busiest corners of the city, policemen were stationed at these points to motion automobiles to slow up and pedestrians crossing the streets on the "red bands" were supposed to be in absolute safety.

Pedestrians, however, seemed to think it was below their dignity to walk the "red band" and now they have been abandoned for "zones of safety." The latter will consist of adopting the system in vogue in New York at the busiest corners along Broadway or Fifth avenue.

Former Minister of Justice Nail, of the Clemenceau cabinet, Viscountess de Rohan-Chabot and Countess de Wignacourt were the most prominent persons who were run down and killed by automobiles in the past year.

"DOPE" SUSPECT JAILED.

WATSONVILLE, Jan. 27.—Richard and Irene Smith were arrested at their home here yesterday by P. J. McInerany, inspector of the state board of pharmacy, charged with violation of the state law regarding the sale and use of poison. Narcotics valued at $200 were found hidden in the house, as were spoons, needles and complete hypodermic outfits.

WAR CHURCH LOOT PAYMENT ASKED

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A new and embarrassing point of international law relating to the confiscation of church property in war time has arisen in the British prize court.

Claims aggregating many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been entered by the owners of such articles as regalias, surplices, altar cloths, memorial glass windows, statuary, gold communion cups, crucifixes and rosaries, all of enemy origin, which were shipped by German and Austrian agents or manufacturers to American merchants, churches and colleges while the world war was in progress.

The ships conveying the goods were seized by British warships and the goods sold by public auction as enemy prizes.

Owners in the United States, under the leadership of Goetzes & Co. of Chicago, and of Treffel in Germany, represented by former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, claim the amount realized from the prize sale, and losses and damages.

Claimants argue that under the laws of war of all nations, all church property is sacred and exempt from war seizure.

The British government, however, contends that the money paid to the shippers of the sacred goods went to German firms to be used by Germany in the prosecution of the campaign against the allies.

The British Prosecutor-General's court has just decided that the question is so delicate and so involved with old and new regulations and war practices that it must go in its whole aspect before the full prize court, because there is doubt whether the German firms in Germany did not have an interest in the American firms, and also whether the prize court ought not to submit the case to the new world court at Geneva or the Washington conference to be settled under the new international laws of war.

In the meantime, the money remains in the British treasury, awaiting a new dispensation on the rules affecting church property in wartime. Roman Catholics all over the world are showing great interest in the issue.

STUDENTS CARVE NAMES ON CAST OF ATHLETE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Harry Herbert studies some law and seems to get much fun out of life although he has been encased in plaster from the top of his head to his hips since November 13, when he broke his neck while playing quarterback for Syracuse university in a game with Colgate.

At Mount Sinai hospital every one was interested in the numerous signatures which have made an album out of his huge white plaster cast. Nurses were quick to put their names beside those of college professors, campus companions, football players and the mayor of Syracuse.

Syracuse alumni were among the many callers at the bedside of the youth whom doctors consider very lucky to be alive.

For the first time the veil has been lifted from the lives of the Gish girls, most remarkable sisters in the history of dramatic art. Much about the secluded lives of these little blonde girls, known for their shy and retiring modesty, will be told in the Sunday TRIBUNE magazine.

TOWN CHURCHLESS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

WALCOTT, Ia., Jan. 27. — Walcott is looking up in a religious way. This village, whose chief executive, Mayor Strohblen, no less than three months ago boasted that it had never had a church within the limits of the community in the last 65 years, now has a Sunday school.

According to Dr. Leroy Coffman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Davenport, Ia., the Sunday school was established as a result of the influence of a little girl who had attended vacation Bible school at his church. Dr. Coffman states:

"The mayor was opposed to its existence, but the written permission of all other members of the school board of this city of Walcott in response to general sentiment in its favor, obtained the school building for the Sunday school and it is now an established fact."

Dr. A. Frank Houser, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Davenport, recently made an inspection of this village and reports that: "Some weeks ago a Sunday school was started in Walcott, perhaps the first in all the history of the town, now in its 65th year. There was no decided objection to the Sunday school being started by the young people and children of the village, but in case a church was started the Mayor threatened to close it.

"We looked into the educational conditions and found the regular school only this year was advancing to an intermediate grade preparatory to a high school course, which some of the students take in Davenport, twelve miles away. The town is 65 years old and has never sent a person to college from its immediate village precincts. Several have taken up academic and normal courses at Cedar and Iowa Falls, but no one entered college. There have been three from the country or farm houses who attended Ames Agricultural college, but I could only learn of one that took the full course."

Dr. Houser also reported that almost the entire community that located here are known to have immigrated to this country from Holstein and the Danish Rhenish borders, about 1848. This village, during the world war, was known as "Little Berlin."

WOMAN WATCHES AS MAN HANGS SELF TO BEDPOST

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Leo Sweeney, a young landscape gardener, committed suicide yesterday in a room, according to the police, by hanging himself with a belt to a bedpost while Mrs. May Kraus, a young married woman, sat and watched, believing it a joke. Sweeney was married and had two children.

Twice before Sweeney had shammed death, Mrs. Kraus was reported to have told the authorities, and this time she thought his toes were touching the floor and that he was in no danger of choking. Finally, becoming alarmed, she ran to the man's side, saw that he was strangling and cut him down. He was dead when the police arrived.

Detectives said that Mrs. Kraus told them that she had left her husband to live with Sweeney.

EYE GLASSES

We have in our employ J. DeGloria, optician. Our prices are right. Osgood's Drug Stores, 12th and Wash.—Adv.

Reductions!

EVERY COAT IN OUR STORE

Now is your opportunity to SAVE on your coat. Never before have we had so many Cosgrave "Quality" Coats at a reduced price.

Credit

enables you to possess one of these coats NOW—paying later in small payments.

COSGRAVE

Cloak and Suit House

523 13th Street

Bet. Clay and Washington

OAKLAND

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

A tested skin treatment

Some day you will try Resinol Ointment and Soap for that skin trouble and you'll know why thousands of doctors prescribe them to relieve sick skins

Resinol Soap cannot be excelled for the complexion, hair and bath

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination. Used for over 30 years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

EVERY PRICE A WINNER

Sateen Center Comforters Double bed size, covered with silkoline. On sale at ..... **$2.95** *Third Floor*

Heavy Honeycomb Bed Spreads Marseilles pattern; size 81x90; wonderful value at **$2.45** *Third Floor*

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES 560-564 14th St.

Genuine Tomahawk Bleached SHEETS Double bed size, 81x90; heavy quality; a bargain at **$1.19**

Genuine U. S. Army Olive Drab Wool Blankets Reclaimed; on sale at **$2.75**

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE LEAD IN BIG VALUE GIVING AND SAVINGS!

GROCERIES!

Granulated Sugar — 10 pounds 50c

Sego Milk— large cans 9c

Schilling's Coffee 33c

American Sardines in oil 4c

Argo Gloss Starch 7½c

Jello— all flavors .. 8½c

Campbell's Soups 8½c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 7½c

Cream of Wheat 19c

TOBACCOS!

Camels, 14c pack. $1.40 a box.

Prince Albert, tins 12c

Edgeworth, tins 12½c

Geo. Washington Our Advertiser Old Rover 8c

Liberty Bell .. 62c

Brown's Mule .. 23c

John Ruskin Cigars 6c

Monte Cristo Cigars 6c

R. B. Cigars 6c

El Demonstro Cigars 5c

Melba Minnows 4c

El Sidelo Pets 4c

Manilas 3c

PROVISIONS!

FRESH CREAMERY **Butter .. 40c Lb.**

KINGAN'S "OWN CURE" **Bacon . 31½c Lb.**

Fancy EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Hams .. 28½c Lb.** By half or whole ham

Delicious EASTERN Sugar Cured **Bacon . 29c Lb.**

Pure Lard, 2 pounds 25c

TOILET ARTICLES

CUTICURA SOAP Bar 19c

POND'S COLD and VANISHING CREAM— Large size 49c

DJER KISS FACE POWDER 39c

KOLYNO'S DENTAL CREAM 18c

WILDROOT DANDRUFF REMEDY 69c

QUALITY TOOTH BRUSHES 10c

CASTILE SOAP—6 in bar 12c

POMPEIAN TALCUM POWDER 19c

POND'S EXTRACT, 25c size 12½c

Men's Genuine U. S. Army **Wool Underwear** Shirts and Drawers. Garment **85c**

Men's Heavy **Flannel Shirts** Leather mixtures. Special at **$2.29**

Men's Genuine U. S. Army **WOOL SOX** In gray and blue. Pair, **21c**

CHILDREN'S HIGH **School Hose** Extra quality fine rib; sizes 5 to 9½, pair **21c**

Men's Dress Shirts In fancy stripes, madras and percales; assorted sizes. On sale at **83c**

Women's Pure Thread **Silk Hose** In black, cordovar and grey, pair 69c

Women's Lisle Finish **VESTS** All sizes. **19c**

Men's Nainsook Athletic **Union Suits** **50c**

Men's Natural Gray **Union Suits** Extra Heavy $3.00 Value On Sale at **$1.95**

Men's Genuine Bachelor's Friend **LISLE SOX** Guaranteed to wear six months by factory. On sale at, pair **25c**

Children's Blue Denim **PLAY SUITS** Neatly trimmed in red **50c**

Men's Genuine President **Suspenders** **25c**

Children's Heavy **RIBBED HOSE** Elastic top, double knee and toe; 50c value, pair 35c

Women's Genuine Fitrite Ribbed **UNION SUITS** Low neck, tight sleeves. 50c

Men's Heavy **Work Shirts** In high grade chambray and hickory; full cut; assorted sizes— **75c**

Men's Winsted Double Breasted **WOOL UNDERWEAR** Double seated drawers. Garment $1.75

Men's Medium **Ribbed Underwear** Shirts and drawers. Garment .. 43c

Men's Heavy Gray **WOOL SWEATERS** Roughneck and plain styles $1.95

CLOTHING DEPT.! *Mezzanine Floor*

Clean up of Men's **Dress Hats** Formerly priced to $4.50. Blacks, browns, pearls and beavers; new shapes— **$1.95**

Men's and Young Men's Suits 48 of them to dispose of quickly. All are well tailored in neat dark patterns; to close out at **$13.75**

Men's and Young Men's **OVERCOATS** Specially grouped for quick sales. Single and double-breasted models in all the up-to-date styles and materials —values to $30.00 ..... **$13.75**

Men's Union Made Black **Jean Pants** All sizes, on sale at, pair— **$1.95**

Men's Corduroy Pants In light and dark color; wide and narrow wales; extra quality. Pair **$2.95**

Boys' Wool **Knee Pants** In brown and blue mixtures; on sale at, pair— **79c**

Boys' Wool **Suits** With 2 Pair Pants New patterns and styles; age 8 to 14; on sale at— **$8.95**

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S COATS Handsome embroidery and braid-trimmed coats; large Nutria collar, fancy satin linings, loose and belted back models. Greatly reduced to! **$18.75**

New Arrivals In **Ladies' Dresses** In taffeta, poirets and tricotines; new loose sleeves, ruffle trimmed and gathered skirts— **$15.00**

Tailored and Fancy Blouses In tricolettes, crepe de chine, pongee and georgettes. Slightly soiled; values to $6.95; special... **$3.95**

GIRLS' COATS A sample line of good serviceable coats, fancy pockets and collar effects. Many lined throughout. On sale at— **$5**

Girls' Velvet and Velour Dresses Kimono sleeves, narrow tie belts, contrasting pipings; 6 to 14 years; on sale at **$5.50**

Ladies' Spring Hats New spring models in taffetas, baronette satins and fancy braid; pom pom trimmings and metallic bandings.. **$4.95**

SHOE DEPT. BARGAINS!

Men's Genuine U. S. Navy Shoes $4.95 Solid leather, every pair government standard.

Women's Quality Boots In mahogany and black; military heels; pair **$2.95**

Women's One-Strap Patent Slippers Hand turn soles, LXV heel; $7.50 values, pair **$2.95**

Men's Star Brand **DRESS SHOES** In mahogany and gunmetal; Every pair guaranteed solid leather; pair **$4.95**

Boys' Gunmetal School Shoes Blucher style; sizes 9 to 13½. Pair **$1.75**

Women's Two-Strap Black **Kid House Slippers** Rubber heels; all sizes. Pair..... **$1.69**

FUNERAL PLANNED FOR E. H. HARLOW

RICHMOND, Jan. 27.—Funeral services for Edward Howe Harlow, Richmond pioneer, who died at his home at 502 Florida street Thursday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal church at Point Richmond. Alpha Lodge of Masons will have charge of the services at the California Crematorium in Oakland.

The deceased was a native of Wisconsin and was 66 years old. He is survived by a widow, Annah Harlow, and three sons.

Since 1899, when he came to Richmond as superintendent of the Santa Fe shops, Harlow has been an active figure in civic progress and fraternal organizations here. He was a member of the Episcopal church, member of Richmond lodge of Elks, past district deputy grand-master of the State of New Mexico, past master of blue lodge of Masons at Gallup, N. M.; member of the Royal Arch and Knights Templar Masonic bodies, charter member of Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Oakland, charter member of the Masonic club at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, and charter member of the Alpha Lodge of Masons here. At the time of his death he was president of the High School Board of Trustees.

LOCKE WILL SPEAK.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27—City Attorney W. J. Locke has been invited to address the women of San Leandro at a meeting of the civic organizations of that place, February 7. He will discuss the California water and power act.

A Decidedly Blue Prospect for Eastbay Burglars

"It's right in our line," said the former service men of the local police force when Major William McCaughey pointed out the advantages of police drills over burglar drills

CREDIT ACCORDED TO MISSIONARIES

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—That the present state of prosperity enjoyed by the Hawaiian Islands and its rise from a comparative savage kingdom to a law-abiding territory can be laid to missionaries and their descendants was the statement made last night by Rev. Albert W. Palmer in the second of a series of Earl lectures given at the First Congregational Church.

After tracing developments of the reaction, turmoil and complications of Hawaii's "middle period" back in the sixties, Dr. Palmer said:

"Yet out of the turmoil and confusion of Hawaii's middle period has come the fascinating and hopeful Hawaii of today. The races have learned to get along together, partly because there were so many of them that none could afford to refuse to others the respect it demanded for itself. The labor conditions on the plantations have changed greatly for the better and are today undergoing marked improvement. The public schools, sound territorial government and the unifying influence of the war with its 'drives,' Red Cross work and education in patriotism have promoted Americanism."

If you're a husband and love your wife, but at the same time can't keep your eyes off other pretty women, well and good, says "Married Man," writing to Geraldine. But, he cautions, tell your wife all about your weakness and she will share in your troubles by passing comment and judgment on the handsome figures and faces as they go by. In Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

Turlock Club Hunts Sport at Yosemite

TURLOCK, Jan. 27.—Some forty members of the Turlock Club and their families have arranged for a trip to Yosemite, the party to leave Turlock on February 6 and return three days later. George R. Pryor, of the National Park Stage line, is making the transit arrangements and a special program of winter sports has already been prepared. It is hoped to make the outing an annual one. The committee looking after matters at this end is composed of D. L. Mahaffy and Arlo Simon.

Don't let this month go by without taking advantage of our January

CLEARANCE!

This group of shoes at $4.95 represents but one of the many lines now on sale.

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES MOSTLY WALK-OVERS!

30 styles on sale at $4.95

Some of them are worth THREE TIMES as much as the clearance price!

In this great group at $4.95 are brown calf, black calf, brown kid and black patent leather high shoes; Cuban and French heels; turns and Goodyear welt sewn soles; some saddlestrap effects—and most of them are WALK-OVERS!

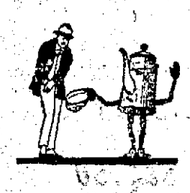
WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

Including WALK-OVERS. On Special Sale at..... $6.85

Walter Broder

1305—BETTER SHOES—WASHINGTON

"Those Who Dance Must Pay The Fiddler"



There's a settlement in profit or loss, for nearly every indulgence.

Sometimes the pay-day is long deferred, and in that case the settlement may bear compound interest.

Often a payment in ill health is required for the dance had with tea or coffee during earlier years. Sometimes the collection comes in sleeplessness, sometimes in headaches, sometimes in high blood pressure, or in nervous indigestion—sometimes in all these penalties.

Nerves won't always stand the whipping of tea and coffee's drug, caffeine.

If you've been dancing to tea or coffee's fiddling, why keep on till payment time comes? If you're beginning to pay, now, why not cancel the contract?

There's an easy and pleasant way to avoid tea and coffee's penalties, as thousands have found who have changed to Postum. It is a delight with any meal—rich, comforting and satisfying—and it never harms. Even the little children can have a breakfast cup of Postum, with no fear for what may happen to sensitive nerves.

Instead of paying penalties for your meal-time drink, let it pay benefits to you, by giving natural health a full chance—and begin the new arrangement today. Any grocer will sell you, or any good restaurant will serve you Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum *for* Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

Oakland Police Gather For First Military Drill Lesson

Now that the members of the Oakland Police department have received the first rudiments of military drill, as demonstrated to them yesterday afternoon at the auditorium, police officials express satisfaction at the progress made, but admit that there must be some readjustment of days off and night shifts, including traffic and other squads, so that there will be no injustice to those participating at the drill.

It was observed at yesterday's big gathering that there was little "kicking" at the drill itself, especially as it was held in city time; but men with days off and men on night shifts objected to being brought downtown in the middle of the afternoon for the drill. This matter, according to police officials, will be adjusted. The drills will be continued every Thursday, from 3 to 4 p. m.

The police at yesterday's drill were first told the object of the affair by Major William McCaughey, U. S. A., and were then divided into four squads.

A squad of 35 ex-service men on the police force drilled by itself and soon displayed its proficiency. The others were taught facings, salutes and simple exercises. Next week there will be some calisthenics.

The army officers in charge of the drill issued no harsh orders in crude and snappy language, recognizing, according to the words of police officials, that "these police officers have been used to bossing and have to be handled differently from other people." Expected friction, which had made some policemen nervous, did not appear. Some of the patrolmen said they actually liked it.

The captains, lieutenants, sergeants and corporals of the police department did not drill, but were asked to look on and observe what was going on, so that they will in time take charge of their own men.

The drill was under charge of Major McCaughey. Those assisting him, all former army officers during the war, included: Major Francis R. Hunter, Captain Matthew Deromer, Warrant Officer Chester Rehman, Master Sergeant Charles Ellicott, First Sergeants Orra L. Houser and Walter Christensen and Sergeant John Cherry.

There is Strength in Every Tablet

One dose often helps commence to enrich your blood and revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves—Nuxated Iron is organic iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach. It is so prepared that it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. It is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood while some physicians claim metallic iron which people usually take is not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron—three times per day, after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

NUXATED IRON

Enriches the Blood-Strengthens the Nerves

Chinatown New Year Dull; Youth Disregards Custom

Incense smoke rising in spirals before the joss, supplications for the living and the dead, reverence paid one's ancestors, feasting, the minor wailing of stringed instruments, lilies, banners, lanterns, new resolutions, wrongs atoned for and obligations met—

This is Wong Shue's conception of the Chinese New Year. Wong Shue is an itinerant peddler of fish, duck meat and sun-dried and smoked delicacies in Oakland's Oriental quarter. He usually is found on Webster street between Fifth and Eighth streets.

But Wong Shue's conception of the New Year belongs to the past. He is a member of a rapidly increasing minority. He and his fellows today observed the advent of the Chinese New Year as it has been observed by Chinese throughout the world from time immemorial.

Young and Republican China, however, who cannot get the spirit, the philosophy and teachings of Confucius, are accepted in the same spirit manifested by young America toward Pilgrim's Progress.

That is why Oakland's Chinese quarter today lacks the color, atmosphere and other picturesque attributes of other years. There is a modified but not general observance of the New Year. Incense is being burned and feasting is in progress; resolutions are being made and debts being paid; many of the merchants have closed their establishments; a few standards and lanterns are displaced; Chinatown is quiet, commonplace and prosaic.

The prevailing spirit best is typified by the occasional groups of small, Americanized Chinese lads who gather on street corners and pay their tribute in flares of firecracker explosions.

"Youth is decadent and has no reverence," said Wong Shue.

"It sure ain't like the old days," said the "copper" on the beat.

15 BOYS DAUB SIDEWALK, FACE DIPLOMA LOSS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Fifteen boys who were scheduled to receive their diplomas at the Lincoln school this morning saw visions of those same diplomas taking wings and escaping their grasp.

It all came about when W. G. Paden, principal of the Lincoln school, appeared at the building and found the front walk gaudily decorated in paint with class numerals and insignia. He was exceedingly peeved. Investigation revealed that the inscriptions to the sidewalks had been done by fifteen of the graduating boys.

"You fellows cannot receive your diplomas until you have had a talk with City Manager Hickok regarding this," announced Paden. "If he says you are not to receive your diplomas then I'll 'fail' you all."

It was a down-in-the-mouth contingent that walked into the office of Hickok and detailed their transgressions. What Principal Paden had said was as nothing compared to the lecture on civic duty that the city manager handed the miscreants. However, they all will be graduated.

Are Your Days a Pleasure

Health Will Make Them So

East Bakersfield, Calif. "For several years past Dr. Pierce's medicines have been the means of keeping me in good health. I was suffering with feminine weakness, inflammation and a catarrhal condition, also my back ached. I became weak and so nervous I could not sleep; was feeling so miserable that I was scarcely able to get around. I saw Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advertised and decided to take it, and it so completely cured me of my weakness, and built me up into such splendid health and strength that I have depended on it to keep me well ever since that time. Whenever I feel the least bit rundown I take a bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and it builds me right up in health. It just seems to give me a new lease on life. I can also recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a Spring tonic and blood purifier and find it equally as good as the 'Favorite Prescription.'"—Mrs. Mary Wagner, 1007 Sumner Street.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. or write for free medical advice.—Advertisement.

Burglars Flee After Cutting Screen Door

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Burglars attempted to enter the home of Mrs. A. K. Tichenor, 1717 Dayton street, last night. They climbed to the roof of a rear porch and cut away a four-inch square of the screen over the rear window. They had apparently attempted to force the window open and had then hastily departed. Mrs. Tichenor was away at the time and no one in the vicinity saw them operating. Policemen Peterson and O'Keefe are investigating.

August Nelson of the steamer Nushagak of the Alaska Packers informed the police that some one had entered his room aboard the vessel and had stolen a diamond ring valued at $115.

The Toltecs had the highest culture of the people of ancient Mexico.

Some years ago in Oakland met frequently and for great congeniality eight newspaper men and others then in public life, who were wont to take luncheon at a certain downtown cafe. They called themselves "The Cabinet" and pledged after twenty years to meet again. What the hand of time has done to these men will be told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

EUROPEAN TOURS

Most Scenic Routes
Delightful Hotels

THE PASSION PLAY
Moderate Prices
Booklet-E 9

BENNETT'S TRAVEL BUREAU INC
San Francisco, Spreckels Bldg. — New York, 506-5th Ave.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily.
7:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.
Dining-Observation car on the 5:10.

FINEST and FASTEST
YALE and HARVARD
TO LOS ANGELES

YALE SAILS TOMORROW 4 P. M.

A week-end suggestion—a party for this wonderful trip. Round trip $35. One way $15, including berth and meals. Through tickets to all points in the U. S.
Sailings: 4 p. m. from S. F., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Reach Los Angeles next morning.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
1422 San Pablo Ave.
Tel. Lakeside 530

WIRELESS COURSES
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lake. 100

Winter Sports at Truckee and Yosemite

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Ski-ing
Tobogganing
Sleighing
Skating
Coasters for Children
Dancing

Reduced Fares---

FROM OAKLAND

To Truckee	on Mondays and Wednesdays Return limit 8 days.	$13.50
	Fridays and Saturdays Return limit following Tuesday.	$11.50
To Yosemite	on Mondays and Wednesdays Return limit 8 days.	$22.00
	Fridays and Saturdays Return limit following Tuesday.	$20.50

HOTELS AND PRICES

AT TRUCKEE: Southern Pacific Hotel, at station. Good accommodations and service. Rooms, $1 to $1.50 per person per day. Meals a la carte. Dining Room and Lunch Counter. Other hotels also at reasonable prices.

IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK: Sentinel Hotel, Yosemite Valley. Room with private bath, American Plan, $9 per person per day; room without bath, American Plan, $6 and $7. Glacier Point Mountain House, looking into the Yosemite Valley, American Plan, $6 per day per person.

Secure Sleeping Car Space and Hotel Accommodations through

Southern Pacific Agents
1230 Broadway, 16th St. Depot, 1st and Broadway Station
or Phone Oakland 162,

and we will have representative call on you and make all arrangements for complete trip.

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE

The entire remainder of the stock of our former San Francisco Geary Street Store

SACRIFICED

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Millinery, Blouses, Skirts, Furs, etc.

Almost Given Away

For instance—

Suits and Dresses as low as $9.85

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

(Some of this merchandise is slightly mussed from transportation)

CASH or CREDIT

CHERRY'S

515 13th Street

NARCOTICS LEAD FAMOUS JOCKEY TO POLCE NET

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Once famed as a jockey, but weakened through the use of drugs which he required to keep his weight down, he says, Charlie Brandt is in the custody of the police while investigation is being made as to how he procured sweaters, silk stockings and other things he is alleged to have been selling.

His wife, whom he married following a romance of the race track, is in the House of Correction, where she was sent two months ago after conviction on a theft charge.

For years Brandt rode winners in the style of a jockey king. Ten years ago he met the woman who later became his wife. She was riding at a fair in a fancy riding contest. Her horsemanship caught his eye. She admired his skill on the track.

When weight began to come to Brandt he started using drugs to hold down the poundage that would have ended his days on the track. Then came an infringement of the rules at New Orleans and Brandt was ruled from the track.

Georgia Town Is Hit By Oil Boom

(By International News Service.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—This section of Georgia is in the throes of an oil "boom" or something closely akin, following the discovery of oil seepage on the site of a new Y. M. C. A. building. Experts of various kinds have been summoned to the city and investigations are being made at the rate of several a day.

S. W. McCallie, state geologist, has been given a sample of the oil and is now making an analysis of it, but he has rather dampened the ardor of land owners by declaring it to be extremely unlikely that oil in commercial quanities will be found.

Japanese Girl's Essay to Be An Appreciation of America

Sixty-one Students Will Be Graduated From Oakland High Monday.

"American Education—an Appreciation," will be the subject of an essay by Yuki Furuta, a Japanese girl student, which will occupy the leading position on the program of promotional graduation exercises for the Oakland High school to be conducted in the Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Sixty-one students will be graduated with appropriate exercises. The program, which consists of music and speeches, will be especially elaborate this year because of the unusually large number of pupils to be graduated. Rev. Charles W. Null will pronounce the invocation, and the diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Georgia L. Ormsby, a member of the Board of Education.

When the graduation program was first announced, several weeks ago, considerable controversy among the student body of the school resulted because of the chosing of Yuki Furuta as class valedictorian. A violent protest was made by the class president, who later apologized, and the Japanese student retained her place as valedictorian.

The graduation program follows:

March—"Good Fellowship.J. M. Daly
(Arranged by Adele S. Francis.)
Selection—"Bohemian Girl"....Balfe
March—"The Specialist".W. H. Kiefer
Oakland High School Orchestra.
Mr. Arthur Nord, director.
Invocation—
Rev. Charles W. Null.
Talk—"Co-operation"—
Charles Francis Carney.
Boys' Glee Club—
a. "Welcome March".....Geibel
b. "Ma Black Virginia Baby".Geibel
Miss Ethel Gibbs, director.
Essay—"American Education—an Appreciation"—
Yuki Furuta.
Trombone Solo—"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling"....Arthur F. Tate
Adele S. Francis.
Accompanied by Eugene Seaholm.
Talk—"America and the Disarmament Conference."—
Harry M. Gross.
Instrumental Ensemble — Sextet from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Adele Francis, Trombone; Edward Carlson, violin; Charles Richardson, cornet; Edward Gehrke, clarinet.
Eugene Seaholm, piano.
Talk—"America, the Land of Opportunity"—
Libby Sahati.
Presentation of Diplomas—
Mrs. Georgia L. Ormsby,
Member of the Board of Education

MISS RUTH MACK, a member of the class of '22 of the Oakland high school, who will receive her diploma Monday night.

If you see a solitary crow in flight it is a sign that you will soon take a journey, says an old belief. The origin of this and other superstitions will be told in the next Sunday TRIBUNE magazine.

LACK OF FUNDS TO ALTER PLANS FOR U. C. STADIUM

Site Change Is Proposed With Bowl Like That at Stanford Substituted.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—That upper Strawberry Creek, not the site announced some months ago, may be the location of the $1,000,000 stadium of the university and that a "bowl" similar to one built at Stanford university may take the place of the structure originally planned by college architects, became known today.

Lack of funds to purchase property adjoining the university at Allston way, Ellsworth street, Bancroft way and Chapel street, and carry out the original plans, is given as the reason for the designing of a proposed new structure by Palmer and McBride, San Francisco architects.

Plans for the new stadium were submitted this afternoon to the building and grounds committee of the regents at a meeting in San Francisco.

SPROUL STATEMENT.

That the Strawberry site plan is not definitely settled upon but is being considered by the regents as one of the ways out of the present difficulties has the statement of both Professor Frank Probert, chairman of the stadium committee, and Comptroller Robert Sproul of the university.

Sproul makes the following statement in explanation:

"The regents of the university determined upon the two blocks bounded by Allston and Bancroft ways and by Chapel and Atherton streets as a site for the California memorial stadium in the belief that the structure on this location would be a distinct improvement both to the city of Berkeley and the university, and would be acceptable in the main to the property owners in the area involved. Subsequent developments have not altogether confirmed this belief. Many of the property owners set values on their holdings far above estimates made previous to the announcement of the site, and seem disposed to stand out for these to an extent that would seriously hamper and delay the whole project.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

"These values, whether they are fair or not, would make the construction of the stadium a financial impossibility. These facts have led the resident regents to set about a reexamination of possible sites on or adjacent to the campus in the hope that one may be discovered equally satisfactory to the Allston way location, which will present lesser difficulties both in the matter of human adjustments and financial practicability. Among the possibilities which have been considered is the so-called nursery site in Strawberry canyon, where a stadium could be located almost entirely on university property. A decision may be expected very shortly as to the future policy of the regents."

James Fenimore Cooper, great American author, joined the navy when 17 years old.

ARMY TO SUPPLY PLANES FOR UNIT

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—The army is ready to provide airplanes and other equipment for the proposed Eastbay air service reserve unit as soon as an aviation field is obtained, according to an announcement by Harvey M. Pugh, president of the Allier Flyers' club, at a meeting of that organization last evening in Stiles hall. The meeting was attended by ex-aviators from Berkeley and Oakland, who expressed enthusiasm for the project. Selection of a field will proceed at once, it was announced, officers of the club stating that they expected no difficulty in obtaining an appropriate field in the near future.

Registration of ex-air service officers in the unit is now being conducted by Pugh, through the office of the Western Teachers' Exchange in the Berkeley bank building, Shattuck avenue and Center streets.

Members of the Allied Flyers' club now attached to squadrons already organized in San Francisco reserve units will probably be transferred to the Eastbay unit as soon as the latter is organized, in the opinion of the club officers.

Alameda Man, Out of Work Ends Life

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—W. F. McDoughall of 1335 St. Charles street, ended his life yesterday afternoon at the entrance to the Liberty Shipyard, north end of Ninth street, by shooting himself through the mouth with a 38-caliber revolver. The suicide was thought to have been caused by ill health, despondency and lack of work.

McDoughall was 68 years of age and an expert accountant. He had resided in Alameda 38 years. He had been a semi-invalid for the past seven years.

L. L. Bennett of Oakland heard the shot and found the body. He notified Policeman Arthur Blunk.

The dead man has one daughter, Mrs. Alice Upham, living in Grafton, North Dakota.

Give him hot cakes

What man doesn't like hot cakes? He'll like them even more when they're served with Barrel Syrup. Give him hot cakes at least once a week, and always make sure to serve them with

Barrel Syrup

This maple-flavored syrup is delicious and will add its flavor to the cakes, making a breakfast that is unsurpassed. Made of pure cane sugar, this syrup is so perfectly balanced that it never crystallizes, and is always ready. Sold in glass barrels of three sizes.

At all leading grocers

Manufactured by the
Barrel Syrup Corporation
Oakland, California

We have

150 OVERCOATS

that we are going to sell for

$30

These Coats originally sold for
$47.50 and $50

This sale is worthy of your attention. Come in and look them over.

We will give you

Credit and Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Cherry's Men's Store

528 13th Street

"A HAT TO FIT YOUR FACE"

432
Men's Cloth Hats
to be sold at
$2.85

72 were $3.50
218 were $4.00
123 were $5.00
Your choice now $2.85

Bertillion
LEADING HATTER
1321-1323 Broadway

940
Men's and Young Men's Caps
to be sold at
$1.85

452 were $2.50
168 were $3.00
320 were $3.50
Your choice now $1.85

A Stupendous Sale of Men's Hats

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Over 250 dozen Soft Hats, all the newest, up-to-date shapes and colorings—Former price $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. To be sold at

2 for $5.50
ALL SHAPES
ALL SIZES
ALL COLORS
INCLUDING BLACKS

$2.85

2 for $5.50
SCRATCH FELTS and
SILK FINISHES INCLUDED,
SOME SILK LINED AND
SOME UNLINED

EVERY HAT SOLD WITH THE USUAL BERTILLION GUARANTEE

An Astounding Men's Hat Sale

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Over One Hundred Dozen

Genuine Velours

To Be Sold at

2 FOR $7.50
GENUINE VELOURS
ALL COLORS
ALL SHAPES
ALL SILK LINED
EVERY HAT FULLY GUARANTEED

$3.95
Instead of $5.00 to $8.00

2 FOR $7.50
SILK FINISHES AND
SCRATCH FELTS INCLUDED,
MOSTLY SILK LINED, ALSO
SMOOTH FINISHES,
BEAUTIFULLY SILK LINED

Included at this price you get your choice of over fifty dozen Martinelli hats, and the smartest of models, in rich, lustrous Velours and hundreds upon hundreds of good staple, conservative shapes and colors in former $5.00 to $8.00 values. Buy now and buy two hats for the price of one.

VALUES INCONCEIVABLE IN MEN'S HEADWEAR

REGARDLESS OF COST, DOZENS UPON DOZENS OF MEN'S FINE QUALITY HATS FORMERLY PRICED $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, TO BE SOLD AT

Soft Felts, Velours, Beavers
All sizes, Shapes and Colors

$5.85
NO WAR TAX

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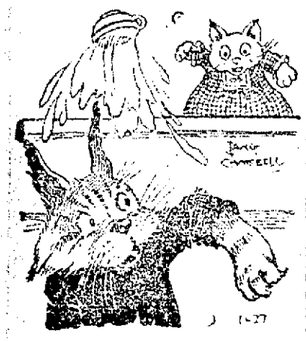
DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Uncle Wiggily Stories

By Howard R. Garis



The little pussy girl threw the teacup

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BABY TABBY

One day, when Uncle Wiggily was out hopping through the woods, hoping he might find an adventure, he came to the house where Tommie, Joie and Kittie Kat, the pussy children, lived.

"I suppose they will be at school, learning how to tell rat holes from mice holes," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "Well, if the children aren't in I'll stop and visit a little with Mrs. Kat."

So the bunny gentleman hopped up to the little pussy house, and, knocking on the door, it opened for him to enter.

"Oh come in, Uncle Wiggily! Come in!" mewed Mrs. Kat. "I just have to run. I can't leave her alone hardly a second."

"Do you mean Kittie Kat?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Is Kittie ill, and did you have to keep her home from school, and is she so fussy that you can't leave her alone?"

"Oh, no!" cried Mrs. Kat. "Come in, shut the door and I'll tell you. Come on back to the kitchen with me," she added, as she ran along the hall, having come to let the bunny in.

And when Uncle Wiggily reached the kitchen there he saw a cute little baby kitten, sitting in a high chair, while Mrs. Kat went to the sink to finish washing the dishes.

"This is my newest little pussy," said the mother cat. "Her name is Baby Tabby, and she is such a little tyke. No! No! Tabby mustn't! Mamma slap!" cried Mrs. Kat, as Baby Tabby reached over to get the cake of soap.

"She's always in mischief, Uncle Wiggily," said Mrs. Kat. "I declare I don't know what to do with her! I can't leave her a second—hardly long enough to answer the door. She doesn't mean to be bad but—No! No! Tabby, Naughty pussy! Stop!" and Mrs. Kat took the egg beater away from the Baby Tabby. The little pussy was trying to make it turn fast in the dishwater.

"She's like Baby Bunty," said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh.

"Me 'ike 'oo, Unk Wig" cooed Baby Tabby.

"Yes, she is, like Baby Bunty," agreed Mrs. Kat. "But Baby Bunty is older. I wish she were here now. She could look after Baby Tabby for me while I go to the store. But I don't suppose I can think of it, and yet I need a loaf of bread and some milk for dinner."

"You go along to the store," said Uncle Wiggily, bravely. "I'll stay and look after Baby Tabby."

"You!" mewed Mrs. Kat.

"Of course. I often take care of Baby Bunty, and she is more lively than Tabby."

"You don't know Tabby yet," said Mrs. Kat softly. "However, it is very kind of you to offer to stay, and I do need to go to the store."

"Run along then," said Uncle Wiggily. "We'll have good times, won't we, Baby Tabby?" and he chucked the pussy girlie under her chin.

"Goo-goo!" said Baby Tabby, making believe talk like a regular little girl. Then she reached over to tip the salt into the sugar bowl.

"No! No! Mamma slap!" warned Mrs. Kat. "That's what you'll have to say to her when she starts to do anything naughty," explained Mrs. Kat to Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, I think we'll get along all right," laughed the bunny. "Go on to the store."

So Mrs. Kat went. For a while Baby Tabby was very good, and then she began throwing on the floor everything the bunny gentleman gave her to play with from her rattle box to a picture book.

"Me 'ikes 'oo, Unk Wig!" she said.

"Well, I like you when you're good," laughed the bunny. But——"

"And I like you whether you're good or bad," suddenly growled a harsh voice, and in popped the Bob Cat. "Somebody left the door open for me, so I walked in," snickered the Bob Cat. "And as I said, I like your ears, whether you are good or bad, Uncle Wiggily!"

"Goo-goo!" gurgled Baby Tabby.

"Who's that?" asked the Bob Cat. "Has she ears to nibble, too?"

"Oh, this is dreadful!" thought the bunny. "I asked Mrs Kat to let me mind Baby Tabby. If anything happens to her—if the Bob Cat nibbles her ears——"

But, all of a sudden, from the sink near which she sat Baby Tabby mewed.

"Me don't like 'OO!" And she caught up a teacup that had a lot of soapy dishwater in it. Straight at the bad Bob Cat the little pussy girl threw the teacup and soapsuds, and the soap went in the Bob Cat's eyes.

"Oh, wow!" howled the Bob Cat. "Oh, I can't see to nibble any ears at all!" And out of the bungalow he ran.

"Me 'likes 'oo, Unk Wig, but me doesn't 'ike HIM!" cooed Baby Tabby.

"I don't like him either," laughed the bunny. And when Mrs. Kat came back, and asked if Baby Tabby was good, the rabbit gentleman said "She was as good as a lollypop. I'm glad she knows how to throw things!"

Husband and Wife

My wife ought to wear a Ku Klux Klan dress when she eats.—A. M.

What Does Your Wife Do?

The White Moll

by Frank L. Packard

Concluded in this issue

"I will not attempt to explain to you," he went on, "the young rajah's feelings when he heard that the gift he had given Deemer in return for his own life had cost Deemer his. Nor will I attempt to explain the racial characteristics of the people of whom the young rajah was one. But an eye for an eye, Danglar—you will understand that—if it cost all he had, there should be justice. He could not stay himself; and so I stayed.

"I came East again. I remembered you, Danglar—that on several occasions when I had come upon Deemer unawares, you, sometimes accompanied by a woman, had been lurking in the background. I went to Cloran, the house detective at the hotel here in New York where Deemer was murdered. He described the woman that had been with you. I went to the authorities and showed my credentials, with which the young rajah had seen to it I was supplied from very high sources indeed. I also made myself known to one of New York's assistant district attorneys, who was an old friend of my father's, and then, Danglar, I started out after you.

"I wormed myself into your gang as the Pug. A little while ago I found out that the woman we wanted—with you, Danglar—was your wife, living in this garret as Gypsy Nan. But the jewels themselves were still missing. Tonight they are not. A—a friend of mine has them, and has told me they would be handed to the police.

"And so, Danglar, I sent the Sparrow out to gather together a few of the authorities interested in the case—the assistant district attorney; Cloran, the house detective; Rough Rorke of headquarters, and enough men to make the round of arrests. They are hidden across the road, waiting for my signal. I hardly expected the luck to get you both at the same time; though we should have got you, Danglar, and the rest of the gang before morning, and—"

"You," Rhoda Gray whispered, "you—are not a thief!"

The Adventurer half rose—but it was Danglar who spoke.

"It's a lie!" he screamed out. "It's all a lie! I never heard of this rajah bunk! I never heard of Deemer, or any jewels before. You can't prove it; you can't—"

"But I can," said Rhoda Gray. The shawl fell from her shoulders; she held out the package of jewels to the Adventurer. "I got them in ole Luertz's room. I was hidden there all the time last night." She removed her spectacles and her wig of tangled gray hair as she spoke, and she turned her face full upon Danglar. "I heard you discuss Deemer's murder with your brother last night, and plan to get rid of Cloran, and—"

"Great God!" the Adventurer cried out. "You—Rhoda! The White Moll! I—I don't understand."

He was on his feet. He took a step toward her.

"Wait!" She glanced at Danglar. "That night at Skarbolov's!" she said. "Gypsy Nan, this man's wife, died that night. I helped her get to the hospital. She wanted to prevent a crime planned for that night, but she would not inform on her accomplices. She begged me to forestall them, and return the money anonymously. I—I was caught. You—you saved me from Rough Rorke, but he followed me. I put on Gypsy Nan's clothes and managed to outwit him. The only way I could prove my innocence was to find the authors of the crime myself. I have lived since then as Gypsy Nan. Tonight I knew enough at last about this man to make him give me a written statement that it was a pre-arranged plan to rob Skarbolov. That would substantiate my story. And"—she took again to Danglar; the man was opposite her with red light in his eyes—"and he came here to make me—to do what he did."

"But why didn't you ask me?" cried the Adventurer. "You knew me as the Pug, and must have believed that I, too, knew all about it."

"I thought you were a thief, and—and your testimony wouldn't have been much good unless, with it, I could have handed you over to the police, and—and—I—I couldn't do that and——"

"Rhoda! Rhoda!" There was a buoyant note in the Adventurer's voice. "I see! Well, I can prove it for you now. I went to Skarbolov's to do exactly what you did. I did not know you then, and, as Rough Rorke had taken the money from you, I contrived to let you get away, because I was sure that you were some decent girl in the gang and that I must watch you too! I had not got the proofs of earning that was sent out to the gang that night to lay low."

He came close to her—and with the muzzle of his revolver he pushed Danglar's huddled figure back further against the washstand. "Rhoda—you are clear. The assistant district attorney who had your case is the one I spoke of a few minutes ago. That night at Hayden-Bond's I knew that you were the bravest, truest little woman into whom God had ever breathed the breath of life. I told him the next day what happened at Hayden-Bond's. You have never been indicted. Your case has never come before the grand jury. And it never will now! Rhoda! Rhoda! Thank God it has all come out right, and—"

A peal of laughter, insane, horrible, rang through the garret. Danglar made a sudden dash—and Rhoda Gray, divining his intention, sprang for the cot. But as Rhoda Gray caught up the weapons and thrust them into her pocket, the two men locked in each other's embrace.

The Adventurer's voice reached her:

"Show the candle at the window, Rhoda! Then open the door for them."

She waved the candle frantically several times across the pane, set the candle on the window ledge, and ran for the door.

With a crash, both men went to the floor—and the Adventurer was underneath. She cried out in alarm, and wrenched the door open. There were footsteps in the hall below, many of them. She stepped out, on the landing; it was too dark to see, but—

A yell reached her from below.

"The White Moll!"

She flung herself flat down. That was Pinkie Boun's voice. It was the gang arriving.

She fired once—twice—again, over their heads, to check the rush.

Yells answered her. The spat, spat of bullets sounded from behind her as they struck the walls.

Again she fired. No one seemed anxious to be first. Glancing around she saw the Adventurer whip a terrific blow to Danglar's face—and Danglar fall and lie still—and the Adventurer come leaping toward her.

"The police! The police behind us!" Shluker's voice shrieked out out.

She jumped to her feet. The Adventurer was fighting hand to hand.

"Quick! Quick!" she cried to him. "Jump back through the door."

"Oh, no, you don't, you she-devil!" Skeeny shouted, and struck her a glancing blow on the head with his clubbed revolver.

"Jump!" she cried again, and staggered over the threshold. The Adventurer leaped backward beside her, she slammed the door, locked it—and slid limply to the floor.

When she regained consciousness she was lying on the cot. The Sparrow was standing there watching her.

"Marty," she said, and smiled, "we—we owe you a great deal."

"Gee, you're all right again! You had me scared. You don't owe me nothin', Miss Gray. I'm gettin' a lot more than is comin' to me, 'cause that gent friend of yours says I'm goin' to horn in on the rewards, and they got the whole outfit from Danglar down, and the stuff up in the ceiling there, too.

The Adventurer came toward the cot.

"Better?" he called cheerily.

"Yes," she said. "Quite. Only I—I'd like to get away from here, and back to—to my flat if they'll let me. Are—are they all gone?"

"Nearly all," she said softly. "And—er—Sparrow, suppose you go and find a taxi."

The Sparrow retreated through the door.

"Your friend—the assistant district attorney—did he come?"

"Yes," said the Adventurer. "He wants to see you in the morning."

"To see me"—anxiously—"in the morning?"

"Rhoda," he said gently, "I knew tonight in the iron plant that you cared. I told him so. He wants to tell you that he thinks I am the luckiest man in all the world. You are clear, dear. Even Rough Rorke is singing your praises; he says you are the only woman who ever put one over on him."

With a little sob of glad surrender she buried her face on his shoulder.

"It—it is very wonderful," she said brokenly, "for—for even we, you and I, each thought the other a—a thief."

"And so we were, thank God!" he whispered. "We were both thieves, Rhoda—for we have stolen each other's heart."

THE END.

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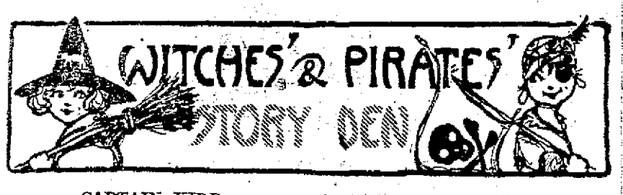

CAPTAIN KIDD.

(Prize Winner.)

Oh, I'm Captain Kidd, a pirate bold,
And I sail the mighty sea
And rob the treasure ships for gold.
And slay or capture all I see!

—2—

Oh, I was young when I started in,
The mighty sea to roam.
And was thoughtless of the greatest sin,
To stray from gentle home!

—3—

Oh it's many a daring deed I've done,
Thru lands both far and near!
And many a murderous bloody one
To cause both fright and tear!

—4—

And it's many a gory battle I've won,
And many a one I've lost.
And many a brave had a watery grave,
His life held at little cost.

—5—

Oh many a treasure by moonlight I carried,
And sunk the ships to hide all traces,
Then my men dug the sand, and the treasure was buried,
While I made charts marked with numbers and paces.

—6—

Then my men would draw lots,
All of which were numbered.
We killed he who drew the black spots,
And by the treasure his ghost slumbered.

—7—

So when pirates no longer roam the sea,
And no one does the things they did,
And you begin to wonder who they be,
Why just read about Captain Kidd.

ELLA BODELL.

"POLLY."

No Address.

CAPTURED BY INDIANS.

Bob was sitting before the fire, when he heard a scream. It had come from his sister's room. When he got there she was gone.

Suddenly he saw shadows stealing across the field. He then heard a scream. "The Indians have Barbara," cried he.

He then took a rifle and went after her.

When he came to the wood he saw that the branches were all broken. He said, "Barbara has torn all the branches to give me a trail."

After he had traveled five miles he came to an Indian village. He hid behind a tree, but it was too late. the Indians had seen him.

After they had taken him to their Chief, they stained his body with walnut juice. Bob soon became an Indian brave.

After six long years had passed away, Bob was walking by one of the wigwams when he saw a beautiful girl in it. He asked her how she got there and she told. When she was through, Bob said, "And all these years, we have been together, and didn't know it!"

They made their escape that night. One day they were walking down the street when they heard a lady say, "If I only had Bob and Barbara back I would be happy."

Then they said but one word—"Mother!" (for it was), and they all lived happy ever after.

"POLLY."

Abe Martin

After laughin' an' cuttin' up with his family, Mrs. Fm Moots' brother suicided t'day by drinkin' holiday liquor. Allus remember that th' law doesn't say, "unless you wuz under th' influence o' white mule, or have a wife an' some little children," an' you won't embarrass th' pardon board.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

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(No. 1279.)

Especially designed for the woman who prefers a corset cover top to her combinations is this one-piece affair of batiste. It is the popular step-in style and can be trimmed as daintily as one pleases.

The ladies' and misses' combination is cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36 or 40-inch material with 2 yards ribbon. Price 15 cents.

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Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
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Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed:

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(Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Holding a Husband

of Adele Garrison's New Phase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The Way Madge and Dicky "Worked" Together.

Lillian's scheme worked with clocklike mechanism, when, after my impatient mother-in-law had been helped into the car by Dicky, we started down the road, ostensibly for Sag Harbor. Just as we reached the Dacey farm I stalled the engine with a lack of co-ordination between brake and clutch, which in my days of learning to drive had been only too easy of accomplishment. Then, bending forward so that my hands were screened, I turned the switch key enough so that ignition was impossible.

"What's the matter?" Mother Graham demanded tartly.

"Just stalled the engine, I fancy, trying to avoid that rut," I returned glibly, putting my foot on the self-starter, with a mental apology to its mechanism for the unpardonable motor sin I was committing. I tried it several times and turned to Dicky.

"It won't start," I said with an air of helplessness.

AN ADMIRING CHORUS.

"Evidently not," he returned dryly. "Probably your battery has run down. How about the water in it? I'll bet you haven't had it looked at in weeks!"

"You'd lose your bet," I said, rejoicing at the air of naturalness he was giving the affair. "But I can't start it. Do you suppose if you cranked it——"

Dicky glared malevolently at me across his mother's unconscious head, but climbed down grumbling and cranked the car two or three times, with, of course, no success. Then he went through the farce of inspecting the oil, water and gas, finally—with great gravity—delivering the verdict I was looking for:

"Something must have gone wrong with the engine. We'll just have to wait till the next car comes along and send a message to the nearest garage to come out and see what's the matter with it. We can have them send out a taxi at the same time."

"And do I have to sit here until all these people get here?" my mother-in-law demanded. "I'll be cramped stiff."

My thoughts involuntarily flew back to a woman I once knew who kept her baby carriage moving up and down on her porch because she was afraid to let her baby lie in a draft if the carriage stood still. Heroically repressing a smile at my mother-in-law's similar inconsistency, I eagerly waited to see how Dicky would handle the situation.

"Yes, it does make a difference when the car is standing still," he remarked without the ghost of a smile. "But why don't you get out and walk around a bit? If I'm not mistaken, Madge, isn't this the old farm of which Mrs. Ticer was telling us, the fine old place that was so terribly run down?"

"The one with the wonderful apple orchard and the lilac hedge?" I queried demurely. "Yes, it is, I am quite sure. The lilacs are fine, aren't they?"

"COME WITH ME."

My mother-in-law cast a critical glance at the miracle of lavender loveliness against the green branches.

"Good enough," she returned curtly. "Help me down, Richard. I'm going to look over this place, Margaret, you come with me. Richard, you come along as soon as your garage man reaches here."

Dicky winked encouragingly at me as he helped me from the car after he had seen his mother safely to the ground. I winked back smilingly, then dutifully offered my arm to Mother Graham. She took it with less than her usual crustiness, and I noticed hopefully that there was a distinct light of interest in her eyes as she looked over the gnarled old apple orchard.

"This is just like my father's apple orchard at home," she said with a little unconscious sigh. "The man who planted this knew what he was about. But how it has been neglected! It's worth restoring, however. I never in my life saw such a wealth of blossoms. I wonder how much land there is here."

"I think I heard Mrs. Ticer say something about thirty acres," I hazarded. "Have you noticed the house? It's horribly run down, but I imagine it was fairly good, for that day, of course."

I made my tone as deprecatory as possible, knowing the surest way of rousing her ardent interest in the old place. She is a most intolerant champion of the old times against the new, and nothing makes her quite so angry as a slur on the older times from a member of the younger generation.

"You only show your ignorance, Margaret," she rejoined coldly, "by such a statement. Anything good enough for that day is far too good for the young upstarts of this generation. They can't appreciate it. I'm going to look it over. Who has the key?"

"I fancy it isn't locked. It's empty, you know, and they rarely lock doors down here." I was sure of this point, for Mrs. Ticer, at my behest, had sent Jerry scurrying across lots earlier in the morning with commands to unlock all the doors of the old place.

"We'll soon find out. Come with me at once. Good enough for that day! Humph!"

She stalked toward the house, muttering objurgations against the crudity and ignorance of the younger generation, while I followed, my heart beating high with hope that the charm of the old place would obsess her as it had Dicky and me.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

After forty years of study, Joseph Leiner, an architect, of Wheeling, W. Va., claims to have solved the problem of squaring the circle, which has baffled mathematicians for ages. Leiner is preparing to submit his claim for the Nobel prize, which has long been offered for the solution.

Brain Tests by Sam Loyd

2 Minutes to Answer This.

An enterprising downtown merchant dressed up these seven sandwich-men in fantastic costume and sent them through town to advertise his business. In dodging traffic the original lineup became disarranged, so as we now see them they carry no message. On the other side of the men is displayed the merchant's name, but for puzzle purposes it is sufficient to deal with this side of the line and see if we can put them into their original order to learn what was being advertised.

Answer to Yesterday's.

The hardy 6-laes and White lead (led).

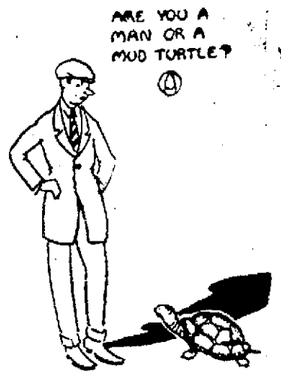
Cry of Geraldine's Shoulder

Listen, World

I think it was Tolstoi who said that the life of the normal human being should divide itself into two periods. Until the age of 30 your average man lives for himself. His joys, loves, hates, ambitions are all self problems. Then, after 30, if he be truly intelligent, he steps from self as from an outgrown husk, and begins to see the wider horizon of life. He leaves the personal viewpoint and enters into the impersonal. He sees life, not as it immediately affects himself, but as it eventually effects all mankind. When he comes to that point, and only when he does come to it, does he rise to the human plane and mark himself as distinct from the four-legged, furry community.

This does not mean that he turns himself into a philanthropic society as Tolstoi tried to do. He may not be greatly enamoured of his brother man after he has seen him as a whole. But it does mean that he will have exercised his purely human prerogative to climb up and out, and the rest is up to him.

"Climbing up and out" is the one big distinction between the spirit of a man and a mud turtle. It is a distinction of which many humans do not avail themselves, for the simple reason that it imposes uncomfortable responsibilities. It is much more snug to be selfish. The purely personal viewpoint is like a warm little room with all the windows closed. You will slowly die from lack of oxygen in such a room, but it is a cozy death. That's why many folks, after 30, do not follow Count Tolstoi's advice but close the windows all the tighter and growl if you let in any emotional or mental drafts.



But the impersonal viewpoint is like a mountain top. Much has been written of the beauty of mountain-top views, but little of the discomforts you are apt to experience in getting there. In the first place, while climbing you must haul up your mental and physical fatness—and most of us have far too much fat to haul. You must face rude blasts and sudden storms. You must be willing to be very cold and lonely.

But when you have reached the top, the world will lie before you. Little comforts and little pains will no longer matter in the face of that vast wonder and beauty. For you are the mountain top and beyond is God.

THE richest girl in Java came to town Wednesday. Her name is Betsey Sarkies. She is young and pretty and able to buy a slice of the moon if she so desires. But she doesn't so desire. Instead she is fitting herself to be a teacher in English. "Every girl, no matter what her position in the world, should be self supporting," says Betsey, and forthwith digs in.

How about it, gang? Is it Betsey's duty to work for her living just the same as Mary Jane, whose dad is a janitor? Should we all pay our way through life regardless of station, or should Betsey relinquish her birthright to be a self-supporting individual for fear of taking the job from someone who needs it more?

What do you think about it?

It's surely good to hear a housewife stand up and say that she isn't the most abused creature on earth next to a government mule. Here's one who appreciates her job from A to Izzard, and tells why:

My Dear Jerry:

While I'm at it and as it is very appropriate for this time of the year, let me say I'm darned glad I'm a housewife.

Truly, when I think of these hubbies (mine included) and the women folks that go to work in this terrible rain and cold—say, I repeat again—I'm glad I'm a housewife.

Why? 'Cause I don't have to go out in it, 'cause I can stay home by the fire, 'cause I'm my own boss, and if I don't feel good or the babes keep me up o' nights, well, bein' my own boss and using a little common sense as well, I take it easy.

And if I do take it easy when it is really necessary and if I do try not to work too hard (I then get cross and cranky), why, I'm a much better COMPANIONABLE WIFE and a COMPANIONABLE MOTHER, and I bet the family thank me for that, particularly friend hubby, and I sure don't blame 'em. I can raise Cain if I want to, but thank goodness I realize it's not right and it's up to me to be a good stand-by and keep this family of mine pretty well jollied up. You see they (particularly hubby) like to be jollied.

Anyway, I repeat again—I'm mighty DARNED GLAD I'm a housewife.

Here's to good luck, Jerry.

ONE OF THE GANG.

Here's a little talk on "how to be happy though married"; that's Fine Stuff to hand along, Folks:

Dear Jerry:

I do not know if you will print this or not, but I have been an interested reader of your page for months and I want to say this: "More power" to you, old Pal!

"Home Builder" gave a splendid list of "don'ts," but I'd like to add one more, don't hesitate to be first to say "I'm sorry." Many times its coming from the other side, but by golly it helps you and him too, to say it first. A man would be a beast that wouldn't meet that apology half way.

To "Cornelia," you try your best now to please your "Sweetie," keep it up, be just as eager to do your part after marriage as before. Be willing to take things as they come. There is so much trouble, yes, and heartaches, over money. Have a complete understanding as to how much you may have and if you can save even $1 from that amount, save it and see what he'll say.

I'm writing from experience. I know what it means. Learn to be happy under any circumstances, just smile even through tears, in other words, give the best there is in you and TRUST him to do the same.

There will be shadows. Don't let the word quarrel come into your mind. Look beyond the shadows and there'll be sunshine. Don't base your home life on what someone else might think, but do like Jerry said, have gumption, humor and backbone, and above all, don't be afraid to try to make a success. All marriages aren't failures. In closing, here's hoping "Buster and Betty Jane" do not arrive until you have become adjusted to your life with your new partner, that means one year. But whenever they come, smile and make them welcome. They are needed in your life to make it wholly successful.

"30 YEARS MARRIED."

I wish the whole gang would help me answer the following letter:

Dear Jerry:

I have been reading your columns for some time and have agreed with you in every respect except the following: That most of the jobs held by the foreign element are jobs that the average American boy would not care to hold. Well, my point of view is this: Capital rules the world and as long as they can secure foreign labor at such a small day's pay the American is not considered. There are all classes of Americans in this country, but I do not think it is a just problem for them (capitalists) to employ these foreign born elements unless they are naturalized.

There are hundreds of men in this town (Oakland) who would accept anything in the line of work for any reasonable day's pay, if they could secure the job. I for one would accept any job offered me. As for the married woman accepting jobs, I do not approve, but circumstances alter cases and I do think in a case where it is necessary it is honorable for a wife to help her husband.

Yours truly,

AN EX-SERVICE MAN.

I think you misread me, Pal. I was referring to our normal working conditions and trying to show that there are certain kinds of menial work which our boys, born and bred in a country in which there is no caste system, look down upon and which has been, by common consent, relegated to the worker of European or Asiatic peasant origin. I did not mean that the work was dishonorable nor that honorable men were not employed at it. But I do believe that, under normal conditions (which we are NOT having at present), the average American boy would refuse to do that work.

You speak very bitterly of the capitalists. A capitalist isn't a man with a special psychology. He's just a human, like the man he employs, and if the man he employs were the capitalist, the chances are he'd act in exactly the same way. If you had large amounts of coarse, menial work to be done, work which did not need great intelligence nor technical training, who would you employ? The boy who had been brought up in an expensive country, whose natural abilities and ambitions had all been trained and cultivated, making him a more desirable but also a much more expensive helper—or the uneducated peasant from another social order, who would work hard and be content with much lower pay? I'm not defending the present industrial order, Pal. I'm simply trying to show how unreasonable some of our objections are. We kick at paying 15 cents for a shoe shine. Yet would we be willing to pay an American boy an American price for that shine, and would an American boy do it at any price? As taxpayers we roar over the prices we pay for road work, and other city construction work. Yet would we be willing to pay the taxes which would be necessary if the commoner parts of that work were done by trained American workmen instead of European peasants?

THE CAPITALIST ISN'T THE ONLY ONE TO BLAME. THE TAX PAYER AND THE VOTER MAKE AND SUPPORT THE SYSTEM UNDER WHICH THE CAPITALIST WORKS. I'LL ADMIT IT IS, IN SPOTS, A MIGHTY BAD SYSTEM. BUT WHOSE FAULT IS IT? YOU AND I WANT THE BENEFITS OF A BETTER SYSTEM IN THE FORM OF INCREASED PERSONAL WAGES. BUT ARE WE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE IN THE FORM OF INCREASED PERSONAL TAXES, RESPONSIBILITIES AND SACRIFICES?

M. G. C. of SAN JOSE—Girl, you did exactly right and I wish you had taken this move long ago. I have never heard a story of more ruthless selfishness on one part and more patient suffering on the other. Do not for a minute feel that you have "broken your word." She forced an abominable promise on you when you were an unreasoning child. That vow has no hold legally or ethically now that you have come to realize the true state of affairs. Write me again, won't you? I'm deeply interested in you and want to prove your friend in any way I can.

Geraldine

AUTO HURTS BERKELEYAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Paul Carrigan of 2320 Eighth street, Berkeley, was run down by an automobile at Front and Market streets early today, receiving painful injuries. He was treated at the Harbor hospital for bruises of the knees and cuts of the side.

Atlanta, Georgia, from February until May, is to be the center of the greatest sale of War Department Surplus the country has ever known.

Millions of dollars worth of clothing and equipage, textiles, leather and harness, general supplies, foodstuffs, tobacco, shoes, hardware, machinery, office supplies, laundry machinery and supplies, chemicals, paints, belting, bolts, rivets, etc., will be offered.

The First Offering of This Stupendous Sale Will Be February 6, 1922.

The sale opens at 10 a. m., Feb. 6. All commodities sold "as is," "where is."

SEND FOR CATALOG.

SURPLUS PROPERTY CONTROL OFFICER, CANDLER WAREHOUSE, ATLANTA, GA.

WAR DEPARTMENT

Pioneer Society to Elect New Officers

The Oakland Pioneers will hold their annual meeting and election of officers this evening at the Merchants' Exchange building. Early day scenes in Oakland will be shown through the medium of lantern slides, reproduced from old-time photographs. Among the scenes will be shown the first two school houses built in Oakland. The pioneer society has 290 members and is now entering upon its third year.

Mills Will Talk on Non-Partisan League

Walter Thomas Mills will speak at the Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses hall, 434 Eleventh street, tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Non-Partisan League in California." He will answer questions on the subject.

BAL-SA-ME-A

STOP COUGHING

A few doses of Syrup BALSAMEA does it. The Phlegm is quickly loosened and expelled with ease. IT CLEARS THE LUNGS AND BRONCHIAL TUBES. Positively does not constipate. Creates an appetite and aids digestion. Pleasant to take. Contains no harmful drugs.

35c AT ALL DRUGGISTS $1.00

Oakland Pyramid to Give Entertainment

Oakland Pyramid, No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, will hold an entertainment and dance for all Masons and their ladies tonight at the Scottish Rite cathedral. A literary, musical and dramatic program has been arranged. The dance music will be provided by the Egyptian orchestra, and the Lybian guard will be in charge. The entertainment will begin at 7:30 and will be completed at 9 o'clock. Dancing will follow. Some of the talent secured for tonight includes Dick Glissman, the "human nut"; Charles Kennedy, pianist; Dr. Louis Dietz, club swinger; Will Hill, Hoosier poet; Charles Bishop, bird man; Betty Teeple, the child wonder of The TRIBUNE entertainers; Jerome Schaffer, all-around entertainer, and O. W. Weichelt, instrumentalist. Captain William I. Day, Toparch, is in charge of the entire affair.

Boys on Hike to N. Y. Pass Through Oakland

Jack Torpy and Earl Torpy, who gave their ages as 21 years and 16 years, respectively, are on their way from El Paso, Texas, to New York, by way of California. They left El Paso November 27 and arrived in Oakland yesterday.

Among the cities they passed through were Tucson, Yuma, Colton, and Long Beach. They left here for Sacramento yesterday afternoon. They said it was their intention to take the trip from here east over the Lincoln highway.

Jack Torpy stated that this was the third time he had made a trip of this kind. The boys carry three blankets, two canteens and an axe with them. They said they had been held up on the desert while crossing New Mexico. In Arizona they were lost for two days in the mountains. They pay their way by putting on comic skits in theaters along the route.

San Francisco News

GERMANS DENY COMPANY RIGHT BUILDING RIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The German housing control office is reported to have denied the Berlin branch of the Dollar Steamship Company the right to occupy property purchased by the company. The property in question is the old Blucher palace, near the Brandenburger gate. Prince Gebhart Blucher is said to be in bad standing with his fellow Germans. The people of Berlin, it is said, consider him too friendly with the English. Captain Robert Dollar has started an investigation of the case. The property was purchased for 44,000,000 marks.

MAN, 72, MAKES BUSINESS TRIPS BY AIRPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—William M. Le Moyne, aged 72, a business man of Chicago, is in San Francisco today, having come here from Long Beach by airplane yesterday. The plane was piloted by Lieutenant Eldred Remelin. He was followed by a second plane carrying his secretary and his baggage.

Men Held to Answer On Charge of Assault

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Henry Jones and Frank Dowd were held in $5000 bonds by United States Commissioner Krull today, charged with assaulting a government official. This action followed alleged attacks on Prohibition Operatives John O'Toole and Harry Meyers. The operatives were trailing a machine in which the men were riding and which they suspected carried liquor. O'Toole was thrown off the running board and run over. He is in a local hospital suffering with a broken hip, possible fracture of the spine and internal hurts.

Police Charge Man Breaks Parking Laws

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The case of Joseph Hart, said to be a persistent violator of the parking regulations, has been continued until tomorrow by Police Judge O'Brien. Hart is a broker's clerk. Hart is said to have torn up tags placed in his machine by the police summoning him to come into the police court.

Police Judge O'Brien yesterday fined seven first offense speeders $5 each.

Funeral Arranged For Supervisor Wolfe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Funeral arrangements are being made for Supervisor Edward Wolfe, who died suddenly while addressing members of the Down Town Association at the St. Francis hotel yesterday. He had been on his feet only a few moments when he was stricken. He said he could not go on as he was ill. He sank into his chair, burying his face in his arms. He died almost instantly.

ITALIAN ACE AND AUNT ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Two Italians who figured prominently in the war are in San Francisco. They arrived here yesterday. They are Lieutenant Guido Masiero, the ace, who received several decorations for his war services, and his aunt, Mrs. L. M. Camera, who has also been decorated by the Italian government. They brought with them two army dogs well known for exploits on the battlefield. Their names are Loup and Fulvo.

Policeman Denies Bribery Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Patrolman Benjamin A. Gaston declares his innocence of bribery charges recently made against him. Gaston was suspended Wednesday by the chief of police pending an investigation of the charges. The patrolman is said to have accepted bribes for "fixing" the cases of motorists charged with manslaughter.

Oakland Y. L. I. Plans Its Annual Banquet

Oakland Institute No. 15, Y. L. I., will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary with an annual banquet at the Hotel Harrison on the evening of February 2. The Oakland Institute is the oldest in Alameda county, and in the past has been active in church and civic work. The grand president, Anna Burgers, the grand chaplain, Rev. Father Moriarity, with many other clergy and grand officers, will be present on this occasion. Miss Gertrude Dorly, president of Oakland Institute, is chairman of the affair.

BASEMENT FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Fire broke out early today in the basement of the California Packing Corporation, 101 California street. Special Officer C. Jones discovered the blaze and turned in an alarm. Files and records were destroyed. The police are investigating to determine whether or not an incendiary was responsible.

FALLS FROM CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Mrs. J. McCormack, a guest at the Hotel St. Francis, was painfully bruised when she fell on alighting from a car at Haight and Fillmore streets today. She was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

TRUSSES

We are expert Truss fitters. Prices range $1.50 up. Osgood's Drug Stores. Guaranteed to fit.—Adv.

1200 COAL MINERS QUIT.

TRACY CITY, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Twelve hundred miners in this field were on strike today in protest against the decision of an arbitration board reducing wages about 24 cents on coal mined.

How ships now in Oakland [illegible] luxury brave the northern [illegible] ice-bound coasts in search for [illegible] and expensive furs is told by [illegible] C. Henderson in the Sunday [illegible] UNE magazine. Whale and [illegible] bear hunting are incidental [illegible] of the fur traders.

A Real Bargain

THIS IS A SPECIAL

Boston Ferns

Only $1.25 each

Beautiful House Plant Regular $2.00 Seller

These plants are all strong, well shaped and sure to please.

Make your living room cheerful.

Berry Plants

Now is the time to plant. We have some exceptional plants of Logans, Mammoths, Thornless, Phenomenal, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Currants and Strawberries.

Our Prices Are Right. Ask us for a Catalog.

SEEDS, SPRAYERS, INSECTIDES, GARDEN TOOLS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS.

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO (Inc.)

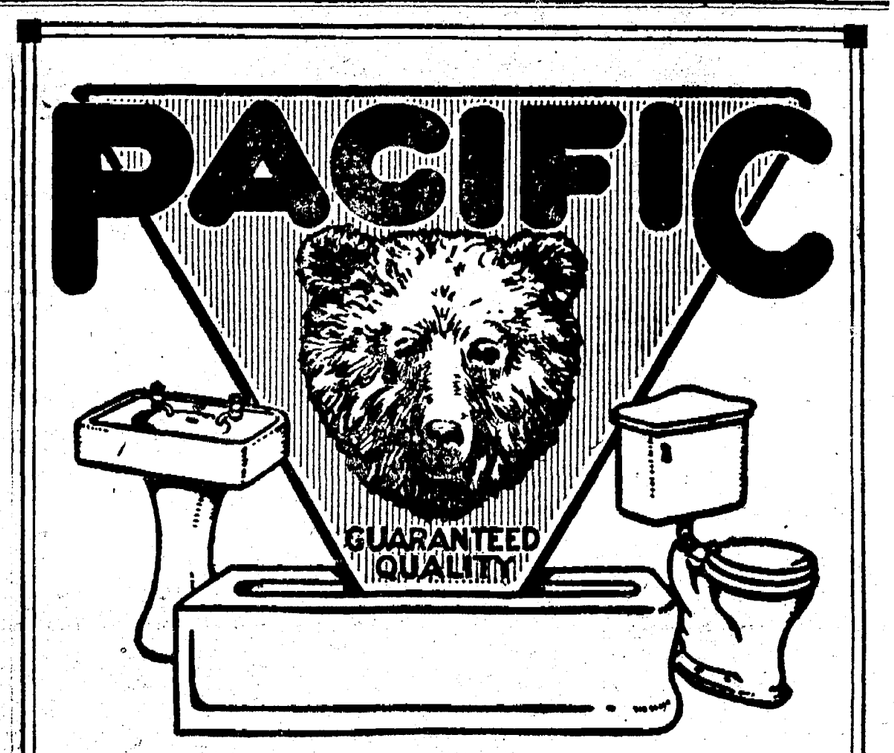
Nurserymen—Seedsmen—Florists

917 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

STORES— San Francisco 423-27 Market St. San Jose, Calif. 20 and 22 E. San Fernando St.

WIMMEN!

appreciate the matinees at the Oakland Orpheum.



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Guaranteed Forever

against any defects in workmanship or materials.

Quality and design that have not been surpassed by any manufacturer in the entire world—yet prices no higher than inferior brands.

That's why your architect and plumber will be glad to have you specify

PACIFIC PLUMBING FIXTURES

FOR SALE BY ALL PLUMBERS

Main Offices: 67 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco

Factories: Richmond and San Pablo, California

"Look! There's the Light of Hope—an Unfailing Omen of Good Health and a Long Life."

LYKO Illuminates the Future With Its Rays of Hope

For All Who Would Enjoy Perfect Health

This remarkable tonic is the inspiration and joy of the weak and debilitated. It brings back the sunshine of existence to those of lost vitality. It opens up wonderful visions of the future to the down-cast, weary-laden souls depressed in spirit and body. It creates the strength and the courage to fight winning battles in those who have lost heart, given up exhausted under the strain and weight of their daily burdens. It kindles anew the vital spark of life in the slumbrous body of the languishing, causing it to burst forth at last in a radiant glow of perfect health.

"LYKO" is, indeed, of great restorative power; in fact, Nature's first aid in nearly all sub-normal conditions. A general tonic in the broadest sense, it rebuilds the entire system because of its effective and beneficial action upon all of the principal organs of the body. It increases the appetite, promotes digestion and proper assimilation, strengthens the nerves, tones the heart, improves the function of the liver, regulates the bowels and tends to relieve suppressed conditions of the kidneys.

If you are thin-blooded, pale and weak, physically and nervously exhausted, generally run-down, devoid of animation, or lacking in endurance and staying qualities and mentally depressed in consequence, let "LYKO" recreate your vital force and bring back to you that buoyancy, energy and cheerfulness of former days. Try it today and see how much better you feel tomorrow. Your druggist has "LYKO." Get a bottle today.

LYKO The Great General Tonic

"As Strengthening As the Bracing Sea Breeze"

Sole Manufacturers LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY New York Kansas City, Mo

LYKO is sold in original packages only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

For Sale by All Druggists

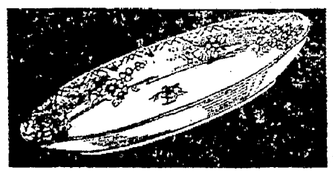
Always in Stock at the Owl Drug Company.

Breuner's

Sugar and Creamer

45c Pair Very Special

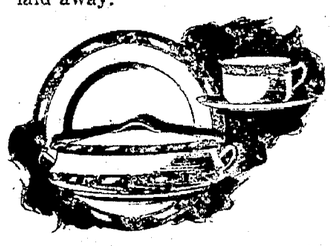
Dainty sugar and creamer with floral decoration, exactly as illustrated. Special tomorrow only at this price. Only one to a customer. No phone orders. Limited number.



Olive Dish

25c Special

A beautiful little dish and so handy for olives, celery, pickles, etc. Get one tomorrow at this very special price. Only one to a customer. No phone orders. None laid away.



Dinnerware at new prices

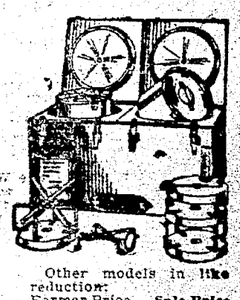
A good looking set in the Calico Band pattern of Homer Laughlin semi-porcelain. The pieces may be bought separately or in sets. 40-piece set including 6 tea cups and saucers, 6 fruit or sauce dishes, 6 bread and butter dishes, 6 dessert plates, 6 breakfast plates, gravy bowl, olive dish, medium platter and open vegetable dish—$17.25.

$1.70 down, $1.70 a month.

50-piece set .....$26.35 $2.60 down, $2.60 a month

100-piece set .....$50.95 $5.05 down, $5.05 a month

Fireless Cookers Reduced



Domestic Science Fireless Cookstoves, slightly shop worn and demonstration models, on special sale at huge reductions. Single hole model, 8-quart size, with 8-quart aluminum kettle, thermometer, 2 radiators, 1 pair pastry shelves, radiator hook, 2 radiator racks and book of directions. Regular price $23.00. Sale price.....$14.95

Larger size with same equipment, regularly $28.50, on sale at.....$17.75

Two-hole model with 8-quart aluminum kettle, set of triplicate pails, thermometer, 4 radiators, 2 radiator racks, 1 pair pastry shelves, radiator hook and book of directions. Regular price $39.75. Sale price.....$27.75

Other models in like reduction:

Former Price	Sale Price
$62.50	$45.00
47.50	32.50
43.75	30.00

Dinnerware--Glassware--Aluminum--at Clean-Up Prices

Needle etched finger bowls, reg. $10.50 a dozen, now....50c each
Etched plates to match 50c each
Footed sundae dishes in beautiful Chateau pattern....50c each
Large water goblets, etched design .....50c each
Bud vases $1.00 value..50c each
Handsomely decorated cocktails, punch cups, footed sherbets and water goblets on sale at 40c each
Attractive ice tea and ale glasses on sale for only.....35c each
Attractive water and beer tumblers, only.....25c each

DINNERWARE

Soup plates, decorated thirds .....20c each
Tea cups and saucers...25c each
Dinner plates .....20c each
Breakfast plates .....20c each
Dessert plates .....15c each
Bread and butter plates 10c each
Covered vegetable dishes $1 each
Gravy bowls.....35c each

ALUMINUM

Nest of saucepans, 3 sizes and styles to choose from. Specially priced at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25 a nest—3 pans in each.

Covered saucepans, set of 3 for only $3.25. Also sold separately.

3-quart saucepan with handle and cover, a $2 value for $1.25.

Sweeper-Vac Electric Cleaner $47.50—Terms

Excellent machines that will do the work for you. Discontinued models. Come in and see them.

Boudoir Lamps

$10.95 Special

Terms, if desired

Different patterns of parchment shades with bases to match. Both are hand decorated. Beautiful colors, such as turquoise blue, old rose and ivory. $15.00 values.

Shades—Only, $1.48

Boudoir shades in stenciled parchment paper. Big values.

First Floor

All Columbia Records ½ Off Tomorrow Only

Breuner's

Clay at Fifteenth

BERKELEY ORDERS $4000 SPENT ON GARBAGE DUMP

Malor, Councilman Schmidt Protest Action; Saving to City Claimed.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Following a heated clash, the city council took steps today toward creating a "sanitary fill" at the foot of University avenue for the dumping of garbage.

An ordinance appropriating $4000 for the proposed fill and for repairs to the municipal wharf was passed to print over the objection of Mayor Louis Bartlett and Councilman George Schmidt.

According to the plans advanced by Councilman Charles D. Heywood, the garbage fill will be located a mile off shore and will be constructed in conformity with health regulations.

That the creation of the fill will save the city the sum of $1300 per month for the upkeep of the municipal incinerator was argued by the three members to the council in favor of the plan.

Mayor Bartlett voiced objections in that he declared he had not been given full details of the proposal and was not certain that the plans would have the approval of either the national government or the state board of health.

Councilman Heywood declared that the privilege of filling in on the bay shore had been given to the city some months ago by federal authorities.

The council today also authorized the purchase of 100 feet of property west of the main library building on Kittredge street for the sum of $17,000.

According to the board of library trustees, the property will be purchased on terms from W. E. Woolsey.

Final action on the proposed civil service bureau for Berkeley was again postponed by the council. Councilman Carl Bartlett asked for further time to investigate the proposition.

Youths Accused of Overcoat Theft

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—John Wells and Jack Kelly, both 22 years old, were arrested on the campus of the University of California this morning and taken to the city prison where they are being held charged with stealing overcoats. The men were arrested by Special Officer O. P. Taylor and were wearing stolen overcoats at the time, police assert. A search of their rooms revealed a number of overcoats which have been stolen from college boys within the last two weeks.

Clown Cho-Cho Will Talk to Children

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Cho-Cho, the famous circus clown, will be the star attraction in Alameda February 2. Cho-Cho is to be here under the auspices of the Alameda Health Center and he will talk to the school children on health topics. The talks will be made in the auditoriums of the Haight and Porter schools and will be novel addresses.

Cho-Cho is making a tour of the state under the auspices of the Child Hygiene Society of the state board of health. Miss Zdenka Buben will introduce him to the children of Alameda.

Veterans Plan Fete For February 12

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27. — Barrett Camp No. 29, Spanish-American War Veterans, of Alameda, will join with Lincum Camp of Oakland in the annual observance at the Maine memorial at Lakeside park, February 12. Plans are being made to have the entire membership of Barrett Camp attend the memorial services.

NEGLECT CHARGE PRESSED.

John K. Evans, who was charged with neglecting to provide for his minor child, was held to answer to the charge in the Superior Court today by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. He was arrested on the complaint of his former wife, Mrs. I. M. Evans.

57

Ready to heat and eat

No wonder it tastes so good! Heinz makes the dry Spaghetti—and cooks it after the recipe of a celebrated Italian chef. The tomato sauce for which Heinz is famous, is used—and a special cheese with just the right flavor.

HEINZ SPAGHETTI

Deaths Due to Auto Mishaps, Suicides Show Increase in County During Year

Mayor, Councilman Schmidt 74 As Opposed to 54 Recorded in 1920.

Suicides Reported Total 87: Homicides Almost Doubled in Period.

Deaths due to automobile accidents and suicides increased greatly in the last year, according to the annual report issued today by Grant D. Miller, coroner of Alameda county.

There were 74 deaths in automobile accidents, as opposed to 54 in 1920, and 87 suicides, of which number 15 were women and 72 male, compared with 58 in 1920.

The coroner's office investigated 659 deaths. Of that number 304 were caused by violence and 355 from natural causes. In 1920 there were 603 deaths investigated, 235 of which were caused by violence and 368 by natural causes.

The deaths caused by automobiles are classified in five groups. They follow:

Passenger automobile, women driving, 6; passenger automobile, men driving, 60; auto delivery truck, light, 4; auto truck, heavy, 2; rent automobile, 2.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

Of the 74 deaths reported due to traffic accidents, 36 occurred in Oakland, seven in Berkeley and six in Alameda. There were two in Hayward, two in San Leandro and twenty-one in other parts of the county. Of that number 62 of the victims were men and 12 were women.

Coroner Miller tells what has been accomplished in the control of vehicular traffic. His report follows:

"In the city of Berkeley a special effort has been made to control vehicular traffic, and while there are still constant violations of traffic laws in that city, fatal traffic accidents were reduced by nearly 50 per cent of their total in 1920.

"An equal reduction, I am certain, can be accomplished in the county at large. Therefore the conclusion is that if but a reasonably strict compliance with the traffic laws had been required in Alameda county in the year of 1921 not less than forty lives would have been saved, many hundreds of non-fatal accidents would have been prevented and untold loss and suffering of bereaved prevented.

Here's Table of Chief Causes of Fatal Accidents

Showing the principal causes for fatal accidents in Alameda county, Coroner Miller has issued the following table of figures based on 1921 mishaps:

	Men.	Wom.	Ttl.
Fault of pedestrian killed	6	4	10
Pedestrian killed, fault of driver of automobile	8	5	13
Both driver and pedestrian	6	1	7
Poor street lighting	1	0	1
Occupant auto, driver's fault	20	1	21
Occupant auto, second machine at fault	2	1	3
Caused by speeding only	1	0	1
Occupant auto, driver intoxicated	3	0	3
Occupant auto, intoxicated	1	0	1
Fault of bicyclist	2	0	2
Fault unknown	6	0	6
No one at fault	6	0	6
Totals	62	12	74

"To accomplish this result, the saving of life and limb and of such volume an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars is amply justified and would meet with the hearty approval of our citizens. There should be a large increase in the number of traffic officers employed by the county and by our cities. Willful and thoughtless violators of our traffic laws and ordinances should be given jail sentences. Work in safety first, as it refers to the public, should be strongly encouraged and school instruction should be given in this subject.

"A law covering the entire county is needed requiring auto vehicles following a street car from which a pedestrian has alighted to stop and permit such person to cross the right hand car track before proceeding, should the pedestrian have indicated such desire by facing toward the left hand curbing. This regulation should also apply to street cars except at points of great traffic congestion.

DRINK IS BLAMED.

Increase in the number of suicides caused by drink and in the number of automobile accidents is marked.

"Automobile accidents and suicides show a very large increase over 1920," the report goes on. "In 1920 they show a decrease over the totals for 1919. The increase in suicides caused by drink had been large, and the necessity for a more strict enforcement of prohibition is evident to me. Unemployment does not appear to have been a great factor in causing this increase. Much of the reckless driving which has resulted in auto-fatalities I likewise attribute to drink."

"Glaring headlights," Miller says, "the use of which is now inexcusable as perfected lights are now everywhere marketed, have caused many accidents. The law requiring non-glare headlights, properly adjusted for distance, should be strictly enforced.

"Many traffic fatalities, as well as traffic accidents not resulting fatally, are due to negligence and recklessness of pedestrians. Probably well over one-half of such accidents have resulted from gross negligence on the part of the pedestrian injured."

A decrease is shown in the report for deaths caused by motorcycles for the last year. In 1921 there were three deaths and in 1920 there were seven.

CAR DEATHS INCREASE.

A slight increase is shown in deaths caused by street and suburban car, and steam train fatalities. Last year there were twenty-nine deaths and in 1920 there were twenty-four.

The report shows that homicides nearly doubled during the year. In 1921 there were fourteen and in 1920 there were eight. It states that there were thirteen homicides committed by women and one by a man.

Egyptian Women Abandon 'Modesty' to Fight British

The political and racial problems confronting the British in Egypt are being aggravated further by the Egyptian women who are casting to the winds all their orthodox self-effacement and taking an active part in the Nationalist movement, according to Dr. Thomas G. Fielding, noted savant and Egyptologist, of Chicago, who has arrived in San Francisco following a recent visit to Egypt. Dr. Fielding plans a tour of the coast and a visit to Canada before returning to Chicago.

"During a recent riot," he said today, "some of these women, like the heroines of old, bared their breasts to the bayonets of the soldiers who tried to disperse the mob.

WOMEN ROUT "TOMMIES."

"The 'Tommies' faced about and left the field to the women, having no desire to try conclusions with, nor to hurt their opponents of the weaker sex."

Dr. Fielding said the attitude of the Egyptian Fellaheen toward foreign enterprises has undergone a great change, co-incident with the birth of the Nationalist idea, which covets an independent Egypt free of British domination. He quoted a leader of the Nationalist party as saying: "Gaudy warehouses—filled to overflowing with stolen treasure of Royal Egypt," in commenting on the British museum in particular and American and European museums in general. Dr. Fielding said:

On previous visits to Egypt I was always accorded the greatest consideration and the warmest welcome on the part of Egyptians with whom I came in contact. That was before the war. This year I found a big change, and met bitter hostility everywhere.

EXPLOITATION FEARED.

The Egyptians seem to feel that they are being exploited by the Europeans, particularly the British. The entire nation is in the grip of the nationalist movement. In former years the Egyptians welcomed the activities of the numerous Egyptologist societies in Egypt, as these bodies bring a lot of money into circulation locally. But now the Egyptians are beginning to look upon these mild men of science and learning as interlopers who are stripping Egypt of her historic valuables, which they are storing in European museums.

Only recently a party of British and French Egyptologists, who were excavating in the neighborhood of the Pyramids of Cheops, were set upon by Egyptian Nationalists, abducted and held captive. A French member of the party, Professor Dubois, was permitted to escape, and through him the British authorities were informed of the plight of the British scientists, who were liberated after some spirited fighting. But the scientific data, the instruments and the excavated treasure were not recovered by the relief column.

"DESECRATION" DENIED.

Some time ago some Egyptologists made a notable find in a Pyramid which, it was thought, already had been thoroughly examined, and emptied of its treasure. Their find, which consisted of a mummy of a great Pharaoh, was made ready for shipment to a European museum, when patriotic Egyptians raised a great outcry against this "desecration." That night a number of men invaded the place in which the mummy was kept, beat the guards into insensibility, and removed the mummified remains of their ancient ruler.

The British are relying to a time to time have deported leaders of the Nationalist party, when they became too troublesome. The Egyptian Kopts, or Christians, as well as the Moslems and others, seem to present a united front against foreign domination, and the situation is therefore decidedly serious.

The British are replying to a great extent on the aid of their aeroplanes with which to control the situation. There is no doubt that, were it not for these aeroplanes and their deadly missiles, the great cities of Egypt, such as Cairo and Alexandria, would long since have risen in rebellions that would have taxed Britain's might. Moreover the planes are invaluable in patroling the desert.

The British aviators are having some remarkable experiences in their fights with Arabs, Bedouins and other sons of the desert. There occurs many a life-and-death race between a coffee-colored Arab with flying burnoose, mounted on his fleet charger, and the white man in his aeroplane swooping down from the skies. And in such cases the white man wins invariably.

AVIATORS SLAIN.

But there also are cases in which aviators have to descend in the desert sands with engine trouble and then they are set upon by Arabs and murdered, their bodies being subsequently found beside their machines in the silent waste. A young scion of the British nobility met his end in this manner not so long ago.

Many white men in Egypt, especially the French, believe Egypt is ripe for self-government and that the British should withdraw. Yet it is not to be denied that the British occupation has achieved great things for Egypt, such as the building of the great dam, the regulating of the waters of the Nile, and the teaching of modern agricultural methods to the backward Fellaheen.

Egyptians feel that they have been deliberately hoodwinked by the so-called "Milner Committee," sent out from England to look into the situation, and presided over by Lord Alfred Milner. According to one Egyptian leader, with whom I discussed the matter, Lord Milner and his associates practically pledged Egyptian independence with the proviso that certain British garrisons should be maintained at strategic points along the Suez Canal. The Egyptians now claim that Lord Milner "put them to sleep" at a time when Egypt's active opposition would have embarrassed Great Britain exceedingly, and that the British subsequently refused to carry out their obligations.

Native Daughters Plan "A Night in Hawaii"

El Cerroso Parlor, N. D. G. W., will give a "Night in Hawaii" on Saturday evening in Masonic hall, San Leandro.

A native Hawaiian orchestra, noted for its music at the P. P. I. E., has been engaged and a program of dancing, singing and native Hawaiian dancing has been arranged.

Many of the Eastbay parlors are working with the El Cerroso parlor to make the night a success.

Y. M. I. WHIST PARTY TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—California Council, No. 24, Young Men's Institute, will hold its second bi-monthly whist party in Y. M. I. hall, Santa Clara avenue and Oak street, this evening. The committee having charge consists of J. M. Halton, W. W. Goggin, E. Heritage and J. H. Boyter.

WAR BUDDIES MEET

"Hey, Buddy, I haven't seen you since the old war. Where you been keepin' yourself, anyhow? Remember that night in the old dugout when Fritzie sent over that big one and—say, Buddy, but you look prosperous. Did a rich uncle die and leave you a fortune? Seems like you were just about as anxious for the pay as the rest of us in the good old days."

"Uncle the deuce! I didn't have anything left me except the good luck to hear about Cherry's, at 523 13th street, where you can get the newest ideas in clothes and pay for them on easy terms. Hence the new duds. Say, Buddy, that's a regular place."—Advertisement.

Modern Indians From California Ask Treaty Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The fulfillment of treaties made between the United States Government and California Indians "in the days of golden '49," and reported thereafter to have been lost, was the quest of eight Indian delegates, representing all the tribes of California, who this morning appeared in the office of Senator Johnson, Republican of California. The senator conducted a hearing at which the Indians urged the justice of their cause. Johnson said he would arrange an interview between them and Secretary Fall of the Department of the Interior while they are in Washington to see the "great white father" about rights and grievances. The group here today presented more the appearance of middle-class business men dressed in modern fashion.

Two were miners, one a contractor, one a tailor, one a printer, one president of a fishermen's union with a membership of 200, and the others were all representative men engaged in fields of endeavor where the white man is supposed to excel.

Alfred C. Gillis of Heroult, Shasta county, California, the tailor and leader of the group, explained the purpose of the visit.

"In 1849 the government made a treaty with the California Indians to pay them $1,800,000 and give them 7,500,000 acres of reservation. This treaty was 'lost' before it was ratified by the Senate, but recently it was found.

"The California Indians are the only ones who never received a cent of pay for their lands and we ask the fulfillment of this treaty in common justice to them."

Harding Invited to Visit Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 27.—Mayor C. C. Kratzenstein is in receipt of a telegram from Senator Samuel Shortridge, acknowledging an invitation sent to him inviting the president to visit Santa Cruz.

It was a slab of Santa Cruz redwood on which was a picture of the "Giant" redwood and of the beach. Indited in gold was "Santa Cruz invites President Warren G. Harding to visit Santa Cruz, where the mountains meet the sea, in glorious splendor."

This was sent to Senator Shortridge, on behalf of the city. The telegram in answer, received yesterday by the mayor, was:

"It gave me great pleasure to convey to the President the cordial invitation to visit your city, which he hopes he will be able to do.

SAMUEL SHORTRIDGE."

Oppenheim's Trial Goes Over Two Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. — The charge of violating the traffic regulations relative to the abandoning of an injured victim preferred against former Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim was continued for two weeks by Police Judge Daniel O'Brien, although the defendant's attorney, James Brennan, announced his readiness to proceed. Counsel for Mrs. Virginia Knowles, whom Oppenheim is alleged to have run down, was not in court and said she had no disposition to prosecute.

Botanical Society To Honor Dr. Webber

Dr. H. J. Webber, head of the division of citriculture at the University of California, will be the guest of honor at the ninth annual dinner of the California Botanical Society to be held tomorrow night in Berkeley.

Other speakers will be Dr. H. M. Hall, Professors W. T. Horne and P. B. Kennedy and Fred W. Koch. The last named was assistant to C. Hart Merriam in the Death Valley expedition of 1891. Dr. W. L. Jepson will preside at the dinner, and Professor H. E. McKin will be toastmaster.

DEFENSE RESTS IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL, REBUTTAL BEGUN

State Attempts to Have Testimony of Illness of Girl Stricken Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The defense rested at 10:35 a. m. in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle. Dr. George Franklin Shiels, defense expert, was the last witness.

The prosecution opened rebuttal testimony with a motion that the defense testimony of Eugene W. Presbey, secretary of the Screen Writers' Guild of Los Angeles, be stricken out.

Presby had testified to seeing Virginia Rappe taken violently ill after consuming a few drinks of a French cordial in a Hollywood hotel. The defense contends that such illness showed a chronic ailment which ultimately resulted in Miss Rappe's death. The prosecution charges that her death was due to an attack by Arbuckle.

The court denied the motion.

An outburst of laughter after a remark by defense counsel resulted in one-fourth of the spectators being ordered out of the courtroom.

The prosecution made a motion to strike out the defense testimony of Mrs. Helen Barrie, who testified that Miss Rappe was taken ill during a social gathering in Los Angeles "to watch the eclipse of the moon."

NINE WARSHIPS SOLD AS JUNK BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(By International News Service).—The sale of nine old warships as junk was announced today by the navy department.

Eight of them were bought by Hitner & Sons, Philadelphia, for $235,000. They were the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin; the cruiser Columbia and the monitors Target, Tonopah, Ozark and Miantonamoh.

The cruiser Memphis, now on the rocks off the coast of Santo Domingo, was bought by the Radetski Iron and Metal Company of Denver for $3000.

Divorcee Must Pay Former Spouse $200

When a man's wife loses his money a family quarrel usually ends the matter but when a man's divorced wife loses his money—that's different. So thinks Augie Thielen, erstwhile proprietor with Margie Thielen of a neighborhood grocery store.

When the Thielens agreed marriage was a failure and Mrs. Thielen sued for divorce they also agreed on a property settlement out of court. Mrs. Thielen was either to keep or sell the grocery store for $800 and pay Thielen $400. After paying $100 to her former husband Mrs. Thielen sold the store, but on the way to the bank lost the money. She explained to Thielen, who, feeling generous, said: "Well, Margie, pay me $200 and we'll call it square." "Huh!" retorted Margie, "I guess you will," and turned on her heel and left him.

Thielen, peeved at the rejection of his offer, brought suit to recover the $800 due him. Judge Harry Pulcifer, who heard the case, held Mrs. Thielen to her agreement, however, and issued a judgment against her for $200.

President Ill, Club Postpones Its Dinner

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—The illness of Arthur I. Street, president of the Tamalcraft Club, has caused that organization to postpone indefinitely the Writers' dinner planned for Saturday night, it was announced at the clubhouse, at 2740 College avenue, today. Instead, the club will dedicate its new Little Theater stage with a program composed of scenes from the works of various California authors, and with musical numbers.

ALAMEDA GETS FIELD GUN.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—Al C. Benton, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, accompanied by three workmen, took the city truck to Fort Winfield Scott this morning to bring back Alameda's field gun. The gun, a five-inch siege rifle with quite a war record, will be placed temporarily in Washington park, facing Central avenue. Should the city decide to purchase the proposed memorial park, the gun will be permanently placed there.

TO TALK TO CLUB.

LIVERMORE, Jan. 27.—Arrangements have been made whereby at the meeting of the Woman's Improvement club Friday afternoon at the library Geo. Beck will address the members on the question of county division, and R. E. Merritt, who has charge of the preliminary arrangements for the formation of a battery of field artillery here, will speak on that subject. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phlegm, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c. a bottle.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Constipated? Here's Relief! Cleanse the system, with Dr. King's Pills. They prompt free bile flow, stir up the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

U. C. Co-eds Direct Big Meeting; Girls Nail Posters Like Experts

MISS ELEANOR CONLAN of the Woodrow Wilson Club of the University of California says she is as good at hammering tacks as any one. Just to prove it, she is shown here in the act of tacking up a poster announcing an event of the club.

Chester Rowell and Annette Adams to Address Woodrow Wilson Club at Meeting

Girl workers of the Woodrow Wilson Club of the University of California are busy today tacking up posters in the bay district announcing the mass meeting Monday evening when Chester Rowell, member of the State Railroad Commission, will speak on "World Problems of Today."

Annette Adams, first woman to hold the office of assistant United States attorney general, will preside at the meeting, and in her honor campus women have been given prominent places on the program, which will include a women's orchestra and yell leaders.

The mass meeting, which is open to the public, will start the active campaign in the bay district in the interests of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to establish libraries in American universities and to carry on the work of bringing about international understanding and friendship.

SKULL AND KEYS WILL NOT GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Partly reinstated at the university, the Skull and Keys society will not attempt to present its traditional play this year, according to members of the organization. Because the students believe that their activities for the remainder of the semester must be limited by the faculty ruling which readmitted them to a position among the college honor societies, the only work done will be that outlined in the letter of President David P. Barrows removing the probation.

In his letter President Barrows makes no mention of the annual play, but suggested that the society members give their aid to the dramatic productions of the college welfare committee. The president mentions the faculty—Skull and Keys baseball game, ushering at university meetings and the wearing of the society's caps at college functions as activities which will be allowed by the faculty. All hope of holding public initiations or "runnings" in the future has been abandoned by the collegians.

"Nero" Again Bill For Greek Theater

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—The burning of Rome will be presented in the Greek theater next April, and in the smoke and flames of the spectacle Nero will play his violin, even as he did in the historical episode upon which Stephen Phillips based his pageant-play. Because of the success of the play "Nero" in the Greek theater several years ago, members of the English club at the university voted yesterday to repeal the production this semester.

George E. Lask has been selected to direct the performance, which will be the first Greek theater production of the college year. Following the student offering, the English club has arranged for the appearance of Margaret Anglin in a Greek tragedy. Miss Anglin will appear in the Greek theater in August.

Santa Clara Officer Dies at Age of 61

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 27. — One of Santa Clara's most distinguished citizens, Robert B. Jones, is dead at his home on the corner of Lafayette and Benton streets. Death was caused by heart failure.

For the past six years Jones has been municipal collector for the town of Santa Clara. He was 61 years of age and was born in Maryland. He arrived in Santa Clara in 1898 and has lived here ever since.

Surviving him are his widow, two sons, Charles F. Jones of Hollywood and John J. Jones, prominent San Jose attorney, and two daughters, Mrs. James A. Bacigalupi of San Francisco and Miss Cecilia C. Jones of Santa Clara. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

POLICY HOLDERS TO MEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The Policy Holders' Association composed of holders of policies in the alleged defaulting German insurance companies will meet here Sunday. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. in Native Sons Building, 414 Mason street.

PELICAN SUFFERS AS U. C. READERS BECOME ERUDITE

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Literary tastes of university students are becoming highly exalted, according to the figures released yesterday by the managers of the English club magazines at the University of California. The "Occident," for thirty years the "high-brow" publication at the institution, has for many years been operated at a financial loss by the college organization, the deficit being met by funds secured from the "Pelican," a humorous publication.

Last year, according to the reports, the order of things was reversed, and for the first time the "Occident" became the popular magazine. On the other hand, the "Pelican" has greatly suffered by the changed attitude of the students, and the January issue of the present semester has failed to make an appearance because of lack of material.

Legality of Alien Land Law Attacked

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—An effort is being made by Algernon Crofton of San Francisco, defense attorney, to quash the grand jury indictment against William A. Cockrill, Santa Rosa attorney, for alleged conspiracy to evade the California alien land law.

Crofton, in a hearing before Judge Emmet Seawell in the Superior Court here, argued that while the law "forbids," no penalties are provided for its violation save in two sections of the act. He also questioned the legality of the indictment.

A ruling on the motion to quash the indictment will be made by Judge Seawell next week. Meanwhile the prosecution is preparing to file a second amended indictment.

Cockrill is under indictment jointly with Y. Akada, Japanese rancher of Petaluma. He is charged with being the agent for the purchase of property in Sonoma county by Akada.

ODD FELLOWS INITIATE.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 27.—A class initiation was held last evening at the Odd Fellows' hall when the first degree work was put on by the team of the Santa Cruz Lodge to 14 candidates for Boulder Creek Lodge and two for Soquel Lodge. Following the degree work a banquet was held.

DAM WHICH HALTS WATERS OF CREEK SUBJECT OF SUIT

Construction Hindered Work of Sand and Gravel Firm, Complaint Says.

Alleging that the construction of the Calaveras dam by the Spring Valley Water company retarded the flow of water in Niles creek and thereby prevented the waters from carrying down sand and gravel, the Niles Sand and Gravel company today filed suit against the water company for $310,000 damages.

Annually, before 1913, the complaint sets forth, the company took sand and gravel from the creek bed, which was carried down each year by the high waters, and sold it for highway construction and building purposes. In 1913, the complaint says, the construction of Calaveras dam caused a volume of the water that flowed down the creek each year to be diverted to city use, and thereby reduced the flow to a force not sufficient to carry the gravel and sand down from the up-country.

In 1919 and 1920, the complaint says, there was practically no gravel deposited in the creek bed, and it was necessary for the company to move its workings to another gravel site, for which $60,000 was paid, and that as a result of this move the company has lost $310,000 in the last two years. The company seeks to recover that amount from the Spring Valley Water company, alleged in the complaint to be responsible for the scarcity of gravel.

Le Grand May Join Merced District

MERCED, Jan. 27.—The Le Grand section of the county may come into the Merced irrigation district. A petition is being circulated among the farmers of that region to ascertain how they stand on the question. This step follows the expression of a number of Le Grand farmers favorable to such a project. Walter Wagner, manager of the Merced irrigation district, states it can be enlarged to care for 10,000 acres additional. The directors, he believes, will take favorable action, should the farmers in that end of the county sign the petition in sufficient numbers.

Santa Cruz Mourns Death of Benedict

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 27.—A requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Pope Benedict was celebrated at Holy Cross church on Wednesday morning, with a large congregation of devout worshipers present.

Both inside and outside the church were draperies of the white and black and the altar was covered in the color of mourning.

The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Father McGuire and the sermon was by the P. J. O'Reilly. The Gregorian mass was sung by the regular church choir.

El Centro Feels Slight Earthquake

EL CENTRO, Jan. 27.—This section experienced a slight earthquake shock at midnight last night. No damage was done.

SCHOOL ELECTION COMING.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 27.—With elections for selection of school trustees near Superintendent of Schools W. H. Hanlon today called attention to recent changes in school laws affecting school trustees' elections. Hereafter notices of election must be posted thirty days in advance of the election date instead of ten days and candidates for trustees' posts must file notice of their candidacy ten days prior to the election. Under state law all school elections must be held on the last Friday in March.

Buttermilk Cream Best for Beauty

Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing True Buttermilk Makes Many a Woman Look Years Younger.

There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just common ordinary Buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, sallow, faded looking skin, or simply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these trials quickly disappear with the use of this old-fashioned beauty recipe brought up to date.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream at any good drug or toilet counter on the money back if dissatisfied plan. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for $1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10c. (silver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Company, Buffalo, N. Y. All druggists.—Advertisement.

M. DONNER

Ready-to-wear or designed especially and custom tailored

Shop of Youth 350 14TH ST. AT WEBSTER

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES OF ALL SIZES

Also distributors of the famous TWEED-ABOUT apparel

PARIS NEW YORK OAKLAND

LABOR SEEKS AID OF MERCHANTS IN BUILDING STRIKE

Merchants' Association Asked to Endorse American Plan, Withholds Action.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27. — With workmen still idle and no indications of any possibility of an immediate change in sight, union leaders today were endeavoring here to secure signatures of merchants to a petition calling upon the local Chamber of Commerce directors to rescind their recent action in endorsing the American plan, operation of which has brought about the strike here.

Oscar Martin, official of the local Building Trades council, was leading the committee visiting the merchants. He stated that he had succeeded in obtaining "some signatures." He further stated that while some merchants were loath to sign the petition presented, many of them voiced displeasure at the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce, declaring that the directors of that organization "overstepped their province" in siding one way or another in the matter.

Samuel G. Tompkins and V. J. LaMotte, representing the Industrial Association of Santa Clara county, responsible for the launching of the American plan movement here, yesterday addressed the meeting of the San Jose Merchants' Association, presenting to them a resolution calling for the endorsement by the merchants of the American plan. Following the speeches before the membership of the association the executive board went into secret session, returning later without having taken action one way or another. It was indicated that a referendum vote might be taken amongst the association members if they so desired.

J. F. Cambino, secretary of the Building Trades Council, informed The TRIBUNE this morning that more than 20 skilled mechanics left here yesterday to accept positions in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento. He declared that many others are to follow suit and indicated that plenty of offers have been received from other cities where building mechanics are scarce.

No attempt has been made to date to place men at work in mills now closed by the walkout.

STUDENTS PLAN CHARITY DRIVE

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Students of the San Jose high school will conduct the most extensive philanthropic campaign in their history here February 3, on which date they will observe "Near East Day" in an effort to raise a substantial sum for the starving people of the Near East, according to an announcement by student officers today.

The action of the students follows a series of addresses at the high school by E. Guy Talbot, Pacific coast commissioner for the Near East relief work.

A sale of tags in the corridors of the school, a basketball game in the afternoon and a show and dance at night will comprise the day's program of events, all of the proceeds to go to the charity fund. Committees have been appointed by the student body officers and are now hard at work rounding out the various details of the plans for the big day. Faculty members are aiding the students in their efforts.

Stork Again Is San Jose Winner

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—The stork outdistanced death in the race of life in Santa Clara county during 1921 by 554, according to a statement issued here today by County Recorder D. J. Flannery, whose yearly statistics are just being completed.

A total of 2209 births were recorded in this city and county during 1921, his report shows, with a total number of deaths amounting to 1655. Both of these figures show a decided increase over the year previous, Flannery said.

The recorder's statistics show that 1686 couples were married within this county in 1921, also an increase over the preceding year. While the county recorder has no statistics on divorce cases filed, County Clerk Henry A. Pfister stated that a rough estimate on divorces last year would place them in the neighborhood of 450. Of this number the vast majority seeking freedom from matrimony were women.

Fruit Trays Loot of Freed San Jose Thief

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27. — Either somebody is muchly in need of kindling wood or some rancher, believing strictly in the policy of preparedness, is getting ready for the harvesting of the 1922 fruit crop, according to indications revealed by a strange theft near here yesterday. F. J. Sheppard, grower of the Saratoga road, reported to Sheriff George W. Lyle that more than 75 fruit trays had been stolen from a shed on his ranch sometime Wednesday night. Investigation is being made of some clews left by the thief.

SHERIFF BUYS ARSENAL.

STOCKTON, Jan. 27.—Sheriff W. H. Riecks has purchased four sawed-off shotguns and two rifles for use by his deputies. The unusual number of robberies in this part of the state has led Riecks to prepare his men for every emergency. They will depend more on scatterguns loaded with buckshot than on pistols in the future when they go in search of desperate characters. "Take no chances. Be prepared to shoot," is the sheriff's advice to the officers.

FLAMES THREATEN P. O.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan 27.—The volunteer fire department was called to a fire in the postoffice building at Boulder Creek, the alarm being sounded by the postmistress, Mrs. S. Mann.

The fire had gained headway in the rear, but the good work of the fire department stayed the blaze before it had gained much headway.

Noted Figure Passes

JO V. SNYDER, former grand president of Native Sons, newspaperman and politician, who died today after two weeks' illness.

NOVITIATE IS WITHOUT WINE FOR SACRAMENT

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—More than 100 gallons of high-grade wine, used for sacramental purposes at the Jesuit novitiate in the foothills west of Los Gatos, was stolen some time last night, according to information received by Sheriff George W. Lyle here.

The wine had been stored in the basement of the novitiate and was in three barrels. The information received here stated that the burglars had apparently used an automobile to haul away the wine, tracks of the car being found at the side of the building.

City Marshal H. O. Baird and Constable Frank Lobdell, together with two deputies from the local sheriff's office, are now at work running down all possible clews. Sheriff Lyle stated this morning that an arrest is expected sometime within the next 24 hours if certain clews which now look promising turn out as expected.

Wheelmen Hurt on Mt. Hamilton Road

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Two youths were injured on the famous old Mt Hamilton road leading to the Lick observatory late yesterday when a motorcycle on which they were riding plunged over the grade about one mile down from the Grand View house, according to information reaching the office of Sheriff George W. Lyle this morning.

Russell L. Franklin of 859 South Third street, owner of the motorcycle, and Eddie Hill of 1237 Locust street were the lads injured. Softness of the earth at the side of the grade saved them from severe injury, it is said. Cuts and bruises were the most serious injuries sustained.

The lads told officers that a chuckhole in the road caused Franklin to lose control of his motor, with the result that it went over the embankment. The machine rolled over the boys in a plunge of approximately 25 feet down the hill, they stated, inflicting their most serious injuries. The motorcycle was only slightly damaged.

Police in Search Of Till Looters

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Police are today searching for a man suspected of looting the till last night of the Gem lunch parlor at 31 West St. John street, from which slightly more than $10 was taken during the early evening.

The till was looted, according to information given Chief of Police J. N. Black, while the parlor was open for business and only one customer in the place. The proprietor states his belief that the till was robbed by a certain man, while the former had his back turned, attending to his cooking.

A description of the man suspected has been given the police and a search for him is on. This is the third pilfering of a till reported as being carried out in a similar manner in the past few weeks and the police suspect that the same party is guilty of all three thefts.

Court Throws Out $51,000 Damage Suit

On the ground that Mrs. Mary A. Sittman, 58 years old, failed to take proper precautions in crossing a street car track, Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure today announced his intention of granting a non-suit in her demand upon the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for $51,000 damages for permanent injuries which she received in an accident.

Mrs. Sittman, who lives at 1351 Sixty-fourth avenue, charged in her suit that a car which struck her at East Fourteenth street and Sixty-fifth avenue was traveling 40 miles an hour without sounding its gong. Upon her testimony, however, that she had crossed the track with her head down, Judge St. Sure today denied her right to demand damages. The jury which has been hearing the case for the past week will be discharged Monday.

Dr. McCarl, Accused Chiropractor, Freed

After three minutes of deliberation a jury in the court of Police Judge Mortimer Smith today found Dr. John A. McCarl, a chiropractor, not guilty of the charge of practicing without a license from the State Medical Board.

Assisting Attorney Geo. Gelder in the defense was John Morris, national counsel for the United Chiropractic Association and former lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin. The defendant was prosecuted by Frank M. Smith, prosecutor for the State Medical Board.

Judge Smith had to quell a demonstration of applause in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

JO V. SNYDER DIES AT HIS HOME IN NEVADA CITY

Former Grand President of Native Sons Suffers Relapse After Improvement.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 27.—Jo V. Snyder, past grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, prominent newspaperman and active politician, died at his home here today after an illness of two weeks.

His death was unexpected, as improvement had been noted in his condition during the last several days.

Jo Snyder was born August 27, 1873, at Grass Valley. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder. He received his education in Grass Valley and entered the newspaper business. He established the Nevada city branch office of the Grass Valley Union and managed it for years.

When the Nevada City branch was discontinued he joined the Grass Valley staff. At the time of his death he was business manager of the Grass Valley Union. He was connected with the Union for 27 years.

Although a Democrat, Snyder was a supporter of Hiram W. Johnson. He served one term in the assembly and twice was defeated for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket. He was past grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Snyder was a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore which nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency for the first time.

Snyder is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minerva Snyder and two brothers, Henry J. and Atherton B.

Improvement Club in Fitchburg Is Planned

A mass meeting of the citizens of Fitchburg was held last evening to discuss the matter of reorganizing the Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club.

Fred Le Ballister spoke on the civic work for improvements, laying particular stress on the Fitchburg district for new factories. George E. Sheldon spoke on the needs for a club-house where the social features can be carried on for the younger members. He said the members could secure a nice lot and build a clubhouse with very little effort.

The program:

Opening address by President Bolmen; vocal solo, Miss Rosalie Harrison, accompanied by Miss Catherine Bannon; "The Work of An Improvement Club," Fred Le Ballister; band selection, Lockwood School band; "How to Get a Clubhouse," George E. Sheldon, secretary-manager Uptown Association; violin solo, Miss Anna Bannon, accompanied by Miss Catherine Bannon; "School and Community Needs," H. O. Welty; tenor solo, Mr. Foss.

Miner Drops Dead in Local Rooming House

John Judge, a miner, dropped dead in his room today at 589 Seventh street. George Smith, proprietor of the rooming house, heard him fall to the floor. He went into the room and found Judge dead. He made his home in this city for the past three years. He came here from Tacoma, Washington.

Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Jan. 27.—Frank Vargas and his bride, formerly Miss Mamie Enos of Decoto, today are on their honeymoon following their marriage in the historic Mission San Jose Wednesday, Rev. Father Leal officiating. Vargas, who is one of the prosperous ranchers of Warm Springs, and his bride, will make their home here following the honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Mariana Lourence, one of the pioneer settlers of Warm Springs, was buried today at Mission San Jose following funeral services at the home of her son, Joseph Lourence, and at the chapel of Mission San Jose. For years Mrs. Lourence lived on a ranch in the foothills back of this community. She is survived by a large family of children and grandchildren.

Mrs. E. Upton and children have returned home from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Redwood City.

Another Warm Springs man, John Silva, has deserted the benedicts and has claimed as his bride Miss Mamie Cambrae of Fresno. After the honeymoon they plan to live on the Silva ranch near here.

Manuel Escabar of Warm Springs is bound for the Hawaiian islands today aboard a navy steamer, having been appointed to government work in the islands.

Two other Warm Springs residents also are on their way to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis having left Wednesday for a vacation in the islands where they have a number of friends.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today:

MARRIAGES.

GELLNER-DOHERTY — William F. Gellner, 62, Lincoln, and Jessie Stringham Doherty, 57, Stockton.
TRUCKER-SORENSEN—Roland Art Trucker, 29, Berkeley, and Margaret Marie Sorensen, 20, Berkeley.
NUNES-QUADROS — Manuel Nunes, 23, Berryessa, and Julia Quadros, 21, Evergreen.
MELLO-SILVA—Joseph F. Mello, 27, Oakley and Dorothy Marie Silva, 17, Gilroy.
FOLEY-KAEDING—Charles A. Foley, 28, Los Angeles, and Frances Kaeding, 19, Santa Clara.

DIED.

CABLE—In San Jose, Jan. 26, 1922, Charlie Cable, brother of Truman, Warren and Erwin Cable, a native of California, aged 74 years.
MATTOS—In San Jose, Cal., Jan. 25, 1922, Mary Mattos, beloved wife of J. C. Mattos and loving mother of Joseph, Frank, Henry, Alfred and Charles Mattos and Mrs. C. Postin and Mrs. J. T. George, a native of Portugal, aged 51 years. A member of the S. P. R. S. I of Newman, Cal.

Subsoiling Proves Worth In Grain Farming Test

By HARRY HAMMOND, Editor Byron Times

BYRON, Jan. 27.—Recent articles on the subject of subsoiling have created unusual interest in West Side farming circles, and in other sections quite remote from Byron. The breaking up of the plow pans or plow soles that have been formed by fifty years of grain farming are necessary that the fullest results be obtained from the soil.

Whether for alfalfa, fruit or vines, every acre so set out should be subsoiled to a depth of at least sixteen inches.

Water cannot penetrate through these so-called plow pans.

Deep plowing instead of subsoiling buries the bacteria in the rich top soil and the barren earth is turned up.

Subsoiling carries additional recommendation in that it assists fertilizers of all kinds to reach deep roots quickly and thoroughly.

Deep tillage is being recognized as the only thing that will bring back to the land the foods and life that are stored up there by the oxygen and nitrogen. Good draining and necessary air circulation accomplish these results, subsoiling makes all this possible.

Results in various parts of California are surely and certainly pointing the way.

F. M. Pickering, superintendent of the Macdonough tract, near Knightsen (formerly known as the Veale tract), has produced startling results. The first subsoiling cost about $6 an acre. A 60-horsepower tractor was used.

The land was heavy sediment, compacted by years of farming, pasturage, and such general abuse as is given most farming lands of this character. It broke up in chunks 18 and 20 inches through.

It was left in this condition to aerate through the summer, and after the first rain the land was given a thorough harrowing. A good crop of volunteer barley subsequently came up, and this in turn had a second harrowing.

The season's rains, says Pickering, went down into the ground, and old-timers observed that where water had been standing on the ground in previous years, none was now visible.

The net result was a clean crop of barley, averaging fifteen sacks per acre, on a piece of land that had previously been laid off in 100-foot square esecks and which had been plowed and leveled to destroy the checks, then subsoiled and harrowed twice, and in which no grain was planted. The crop was a gift.

Last fall the process of subsoiling was extended. Some of the work cost $4 an acre, other parts $5 an acre.

There are now 500 acres of barley on this piece, and those who have visited the tract and seen the growth are enthusiastic over the possibilities of subsoiling.

The water has gone into the ground, and that is the best way and the cheapest way to store it.

There are 2400 acres in all on the Macdonough tract. The rest of the land will be utilized for other purposes. Every known Delta product can be grown here. About 1000 acres is peat land, but it has not been leased.

At Peters, in San Joaquin county, 13 miles east of Stockton, the Globe Realty company of San Francisco, a subsidiary corporation of Baldwin & Howell, owns 600 acres. It is red soil, and there are tens of thousands of acres in that section of the same kind of earth. It has been farmed for years to barley, with from six to ten sacks of grain to the acre.

Pickering has charge of this ranch also, and he used subsoiling methods to again demonstrate the worth of this kind of treatment.

He declares the best results are obtained in this class of ground by running a subsoiler with only one standard.

The single standard went down to the full depth of the subsoiler and broke the ground from eighteen to twenty inches on each side. Much of this ground was hard as a result of the system of shallow farming.

On sixty acres thus subsoiled Pickering carboned in vetch and barley to make a good cover crop to be turned over in the spring.

The result is the complete change of the nature of the country.

Trees and vines were planted on the sixty acres, irrigated from a well, and the growth is announced by Mr. Pickering as being "tremendous."

He declares that all the red soil lands east of Stockton can be similarly restored by subsoiling and liming, and be doubled in value.

With a 75-horsepower tractor, a one-standard subsoiler can be made to travel two feet under ground, splitting the soil for two and a half feet, and giving it air and drainage, and carry the rain water down to a depth that will be beneficial to the land. In no other way can these sadly neglected and much-abused red lands be reclaimed. But there is a fortune for the enterprising, intelligent farmers who will take up the task.

All up and down the San Joaquin valley, everywhere, the matter of subsoiling must be given attention. In some twenty-six counties in California this sort of work is now going on. It is the intelligent mode of farming that will bring results.

Speaking of liming the ground, this fertilizer is being used on Union Island, on new alfalfa ground and pea land and orchard on the Bixler estate holdings. A carload was recently shipped there. It is declared to be non-caustic, and is put on top of a growing crop of peas. A spreader is used for the purpose.

A ton of this same fertilizer was placed on the ground in the demonstration orchard here in Byron this month.

Lack of sufficient lime in the soil will result in soil acidity, which proves a poison to crop bacteria. Professor Nelson of the University of California recently declared that a serious situation will arise in this state in the next few years unless lime is mixed with the soil. Professor Nelson is a noted authority.

CONFESSION ON NEW YEAR GETS CHINESE IN BAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—That "confession is good for the soul" is a maxim adopted by the Chinese just prior to their New Year celebration, and it is an axiom that none must revel in the joys of the New Year unless he has unburdened his conscience of any wrong-doing. Consequently Juan Quan Pon, a member of a general merchandise firm of 837 Washington street, was alleged by his five partners to have confessed the misappropriation of $4000 claimed to have been spent in gambling. One of the partners, Joe Lee, today obtained a warrant for his arrest, charging grand larceny.

Judge Blames Neither Driver for Auto Wreck

Automobile drivers are not always responsible for accidents in which they become involved, in the opinion of Judge Harry Pulcifer. Sometimes accidents are unavoidable, he believes, and the crash that brought together the auto trucks of the Alameda Sugar Refinery and W. L. Spangler is a case in point.

The cars approached each other on the Pleasanton road one day just after it had been gravelled. As they turned aside to pass each other, Spangler's car skidded in front of the sugar company's car, which was damaged to the extent of $265. The refinery brought suit before Pulcifer to recover the cost of having their car repaired, but Pulcifer rendered a judgment for Spangler, holding the accident was not the fault of either driver, but was caused by the condition of the road.

Hospital Gets Land Back During Retrial

The state supreme court's recent reversal of a superior court decision giving Oakland the right to condemn for waterfront development purposes land belonging to Merritt hospital, was followed today by the city's return of the land to the trustees of the hospital, pending retrial of the suit.

The property consists of a half a square block below First street between Clay and Washington, a part of the former Samuel Merritt estate. The return of the land to the hospital was made in Superior Judge St. Sure's court by Assistant City Attorney John J. Earl.

Baumgartner Estate Valued at $347,772

The estate of the late A. C. Baumgartner, pioneer member of the firm of Tillman & Bendel, of San Francisco, amounts to $347,772, according to an appraisal filed today by his widow, Mrs. Lulu Vance Baumgartner. Mrs. Baumgartner, who is executrix of the estate, is the sole legatee under her husband's will, with the exception of a $5000 bequest to a son, James Vance Baumgartner.

The estate consists of corporate and mining securities and real estate, including the family home at 280 Lennox avenue. Baumgartner died August 1 of last year.

If you're a husband and love your wife, but at the same time can't keep your eyes off other pretty women, well and good, says "Married Man," writing to Geraldine. But, be cautious, tell your wife all about your weakness and she will share in your troubles by passing comment and judgment on the handsome figures and faces as they go by. In Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine.

SAN JOSE FREE FROM CRIME, SAY CITY OFFICERS

Dangerous Criminal Element Not in San Jose, Petty Thievery Only Trouble

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Sheriff George W. Lyle, Chief of Police J. N. Black, Night Captain of Police J. C. Hines and others prominent in the enforcement of the law today voiced satisfaction over criminal conditions in San Jose and Santa Clara county declaring their belief that this vicinity has been "exceptionally fortunate in its freedom from crime during a period of much unemployment and general unrest."

It was pointed out by the officers that there have been little or no crimes of consequence carried out here within the past six months, the murder of J. C. Hinds, local confectioner, last August being the last crime of importance.

"We have been afflicted with a lot of petty thievery," stated Captain Hines today, "with here and there a sprinkling of minor house burglaries attributed to the work of boys, but as to crime in general we have been very fortunate. Other cities of the coast, including San Francisco, Oakland and the other bay cities, have had their full share of criminal matters, but San Jose has escaped."

Sheriff Lyle also voiced his satisfaction at existing conditions but warned that officers and people must be constantly on the alert in order that conditions here do not become such that crime will increase.

"We have been fortunate," said the sheriff this morning, "because the police and sheriff's offices have united in keeping transients from harboring here. Then, too, the unemployment problem in this city and county has not been nearly as serious as that in other parts of the country. As long as we keep this condition existing we will be all right, but let the 'floaters' from other cities make this their camping ground and we will soon be having trouble and plenty of it."

Officers of the law and courts of the city and county have been cooperating in the "keep 'em moving" campaign.

Sentence Suspended In Bootlegger Case

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—A sentence of six months in the Santa Clara county jail following his plea of guilty to a charge of violating the county prohibition enforcement ordinance here, was suspended yesterday in the case of Manuel Martin on the recommendation of the district attorney's office. Sentence has been passed by Justice of the Peace C. L. Witten.

According to the information given the court in behalf of Martin the latter has vacated the premises on which he admits he was conducting a "blind pig" and has promised to refrain from further indulgence in the illegal trade.

Suspended sentence was agreed upon by the judge on condition that Martin agree to keep out of the bootlegging game. The first intimation of his failure to do so, Witten informed the bootlegger, will result in his being incarcerated for the full six months' term. No fine was imposed in Martin's case.

Will Discuss Plans to Entertain Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—There will be a full discussion here tomorrow of plans drawn for the entertainment of the delegates to the National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans to be held at Los Angeles. The encampment will take place next May. For the purpose of discussing the arrangements R. Morgan Galbreth, department commander of California, and P. F. Roller, chairman of the committee of arrangements, will come here at noon tomorrow.

BLACKBERRY, NO THORNS, PERFECT SAYS BURBANK

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—Luther Burbank, plant wizard, has succeeded in making berry picking a joy. He announced perfection today of a "thornless blackberry" which in yield and size surpasses the old thorny variety.

Santa Rosa Rotary Club Gets Charter

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—Rotarians of Santa Rosa were presented with their charter at a meeting last night by Earl Raymond of the Napa Rotary Club.

Charles A. Bills, district governor of Rotary clubs; Perry H. Cumberson, president of the San Francisco Rotary Club, and D. C. Watters, former president of the Portland Club, together with Rotarians from San Francisco, Sacramento and Napa, were honored guests at a banquet.

Girl, 12, in College

BETTY JANE HAMILTON is only 12 but she is working her way through Westminster College, Wilmington, Pa., by tutoring students almost twice her own age. She is a descendant of Alexander Hamilton, and is the fourth in a family of child prodigies. Betty entered public school at the age of 6, and high school just four years later.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

PRICE CUT USED IN ARGUMENT ON MINIMUM WAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Supporting their contention that the cost of living has come down, the manufacturers today submitted to the Minimum Wage Conference a large exhibit of wearing apparel. Women's garments, including hats, clothing and shoes, were on display, together with a table of comparative figures showing the alleged drop in prices.

The articles were taken to the conference in order that the quality of the merchandise might be tested. The manufacturers are seeking a reduction of the minimum wage and the workers are asking that it be placed at a higher figure.

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, executive secretary of the State Welfare Board, is presiding.

Robert Burns' real name was Burness, but changed it to Burns in 1786.

DEPUTIES SENT TO REGISTER S. J. VOTERS AT HOME

Heaviest Registration in City's History Predicted As Result of New Method.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Twenty clerks, deputized by County Clerk Henry A. Pfister, are today going about this city and Santa Clara county obtaining the registration of voters, this being the first time in local history that home registration has been conducted. While other cities have carried out the plan with much success it had never been undertaken here.

Numerous amusing incidents have arisen out of the registration work, Pfister reports, a number of his deputies having informed him that they are subjected to the severest cross-questioning and suspicion on the part of residents. In some instances, he states, the registrars have been looked upon as burglars using the registration blanks as a "blind" to secure the lay of the land" in homes.

Pfister stated today that he expects the heaviest registration in the county's history as a result of the new method being employed by his office.

Big Ranch Basis of Recovery Demand

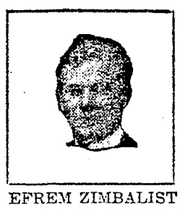
SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Charging failure of the defendants to meet the terms of a purchase contract covering the 102-acre Schumann ranch on the Almaden road, valued at more than $150,000, Mrs. Belle B. Schumann today filed suit in the superior court here against Joseph and George Therien, prominent local people, seeking recovery of the property and $1000 damages, together with $2700 interest alleged due.

According to the complaint of Mrs. Schumann the purchase contract was entered into in April, 1920, and that following initial payment the Theriens have refused to pay even the interest due on the principal involved in the sale. The plaintiff charges that her demands for return of the property have been constantly refused by the parties owning the land.

Mrs Schumann seeks the recovery of $350 per month as rental of the ranch property, as well as the rescinding of the purchase contract entered into.

Spur Track Permit Granted by Council

The city council today granted permission to F. F. Parry to install a spur track on Eighteenth street at Campbell for his factory. A resolution was also passed ordering the acquisition of property necessary to open Fifty-fourth street. The new street will continue from Shattuck to Telegraph avenues.



ALMA GLUCK EFREM ZIMBALIST

HEAR THESE GREAT ARTISTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 29th, AT THE EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM

Those who will hear them, as well as those who will be unable to, may enjoy their art at their leisure through their Victor Records.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEIR MOST POPULAR NUMBERS

THE MOCKING BIRD.....Alma Gluck 74765 $1.75
ELEGIE (Massanet) Alma Gluck-Efrem Zimbalist 87513 1.50
LOUISE-DEPUIS LE JOUR.....Alma Gluck 74252 1.75
IN THE HOUR OF TRIAL.....Alma Gluck-Efrem Zimbalist 87523 1.50
CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY.....Alma Gluck 74420 1.75
NIGHTINGALE SONG.....Alma Gluck 64566 1.25

THE NEWEST DANCE HITS BY FAMOUS POPULAR DANCE ORCHESTRAS

IT MUST BE SOMEONE LIKE YOU. Fox Trot.....Whiteman's Orchestra 18804 .75
WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN. Fox Trot.....Whiteman's Orch.
SATURDAY. Piano Duet.....Arden-Ohman 18809 .75
OH JOY! Piano Duet.....Arden-Ohman
MY SUNNY TENNESSEE. Fox Trot.....Benson's Orch. 18819 .75
MA! One Step.....Benson's Orch.
ONE KISS. Fox Trot.....Benson' Orch. 18823 .75
JUST LIKE A RAINBOW. Fox Trot.....Benson's Orch.

If you cannot come in, mail this ad and we'll send the records to you. Our telephone is Sutter 7280.

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135-53 Kearny—217-25 Sutter—San Francisco
Other Stores: Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento
San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

MORE CLERKS

All stores have more help for Saturday. More butchers have been added, too. You will not have to wait so long tomorrow as was necessary last Saturday. Come early if possible.

More Eastern Pork

A great quantity of Eastern Corn Fed Pork will be sold by our markets tomorrow. Get your roast, chops or pork steak tomorrow.
35c Pork Loin Roasts, lb.....25¢
28c Half Pork Shoulder, lb.....18¢ and 20¢
30c Lean Pork Steak, lb.....22¢
35c Tender Pork Chops, lb.....28¢

SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES

OLD MASTER COFFEE
Is a blend of five different coffees. It is being served at all our stores. Sample this wonderful coffee tomorrow.
$2.75 5-lb. can Old Master $2.19
$1.65 3-lb. can Old Master $1.33
55c 1-lb. can Old Master 45¢

CHEESE
35c Full Cream California Mild Cheese, lb.....25c
79c Swiss Cheese, lb.....60¢
60b Pimiento Cheese, lb.....50¢
55c American Club, lb.....45¢
3 lbs. bulk Macaroni.....25¢
6-lb. box bulk Macaroni.....45¢
6-lb. box bulk Spaghetti.....45¢

BROOMS
99c large Five-tie Brooms..69¢

SKAGGS BUTTER
Always the same high, uniform quality. Churned fresh daily for our stores.
2-lb. print Skaggs Butter..83¢
1-lb. print Skaggs Butter...42¢

CANNED FRUITS
30c large can Broken Sliced Pineapple.....20¢
30c lg. can Sliced Pineapple 23¢
15c small can Sliced, 2 for 25¢
20c med. can Grated Pineapple.....18¢
15c small can Grated Pineapple.....12¢
25c large can White Cling Peeled Peaches, in heavy syrup.....18¢
2 for.....35¢
3 for.....50¢

IN OUR MARKETS

CHOICE ROASTS
25c Rump Roast, lb.....18¢
25c Prime Rib Roast, lb.....18¢
35c Rolled Prime Rib Roast, lb.....23¢
30c Cross Rib Roast, lb.....20¢
35c Legs of Lamb, lb.....25¢

JUICY STEAKS
35c T Bone Steaks, lb.....25¢
30c Sirloin Steaks, lb.....22¢
28c Round Steaks, lb.....20¢
30c Top Round Steaks, lb..22¢
20c Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25¢

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478 Ninth Street 2213 Broadway
517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue

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will furnish accurate and reliable information about any part of the Great Eastbay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great Eastbay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,
Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
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JOS. R. KNOWLAND.....President and Publisher
R. A. FORSTERER....Secretary and General Manager

Published every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Phone Lakeside 6000. Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier

One month	$ .85	Six months (in adv.)	$4.75
Three months	$2.55	One year (in advance)	$9.00

Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid.
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.)

One month	$ .85	Six months	$4.75
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SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

One month	$ .50	Six months	$2.50
Three months	$1.50	Twelve months	$4.50

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922.

GOLD BRICKS AND THE FARMERS.

Here is an interesting word from Hon. Charles F. Scott, for four years a member of the committee on agriculture in the House of Representatives, and who lives in the corn belt. He writes in the *Nation's Business*, the organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, for February:

"A political group undisguisedly hostile to business is in control of Federal legislation. It is hoodwinking the farmer with promises of legislative panaceas for his hard times. It is promising cheap money after the fashion of the Populists and the Free Silverites and the Greenbackers who have led the farmer politically astray in the past."

There is much more on the subject of gold bricks, the "farm bloc" in Congress and the farmer. But it is all mainly to the point that the farmer is again—or still—being worked by interests that care no more for the real prosperity of the farmer than the crow that eats the farmer's corn, or the boll weevil that ruins his cotton.

A few days ago attention was called in these columns to the action of the Senate in passing a bill increasing the number of members of the Federal Reserve Board by one, so that a "dirt" farmer might be given a place on the Reserve Board. It was pointed out that this legislation was proposed by men concerned first of all in an attack upon the Reserve Board because that body restricted the credit resources of the market gamblers and speculators in 1920 and 1921.

Every little while there is an outcropping of other interests, some self-seeking and others mainly brainless, to use the "farm bloc" in Congress. For instance, there is the proposition of "fiat money" advanced by Henry Ford and approved by Senator La Follette. There is the revival of the effort of Professor Irving Fisher, the pamphleteer of Yale University, to have adopted his scheme of a hypothetical gold standard by substituting certificates of gold reserve which would be changed in value as the market value of commodities rise and fall.

The farmers of the United States have been fooled many times. It has always been because they "fell" for the smooth talk of schemers whose only interest in the farmer was to make a profit out of him. The farmer surely has been fooled often enough to be cautious. He must watch all the time. All the way from Non-Partisan League Communists to Yale University theorists, there are men and combinations of men trying to get into the farmer's pocket, or to use the farmer as a means to advance some scheme of special interests.

A MILLION-DOLLAR LOSS.

The reports of the United States Forest Service for the California district and of the California State Board of Forestry for the calendar year of 1921 are now available. They show that California sustained a million-dollar loss last year in timber, stock ranges and grain on account of fire.

These reports show that 2245 fires were handled by the Federal Government and State organization. Information secured by these bureaus shows that in addition 293 grain fires burned within the State. The alarming and disconcerting fact that 90 per cent of these fires result through carelessness and negligence of man, the officials of these bureaus state, deserves the serious attention of all Californians, particularly when the statistics indicate that 745 of these fires are directly chargeable to campers and smokers. As travel along the highways and in our mountains increases the public must exercise greater care with fire if our resources are not to suffer irreparable loss.

Losses were made up of the following: Timber, $67,851; range, $367,243; improvements, $189,738, and hay and grain, $370,506. The fire bill is further augmented by an item of $175,000 spent for fighting these fires. Six hundred State and Federal officers are engaged in the difficult task of controlling the fires in California's forests and on the watersheds.

There should be no difficulty in convincing the State and Federal authorities and the people that money invested in adequate and effectual fire protection is well spent. Losses by fire are preventable. No reasonable means of saving the people of the State from such losses should be neglected.

THE QUESTIONS OF RATES.

All the dangers of increased financial burdens to the citizens of Alameda county which are present in the plot of county division are not encompassed in the fact that the direct tax rates will be higher after the county is divided. There is the problem, which has been generally neglected, of the rates for public service furnished by the utility corporation.

If by any chance the proposals of the advocates of county division should be adopted on February 7, there would be established in the territory now comprising Alameda county three counties.

It is the practice, as an example, of the street car company to charge an extra fare when it passes from one county into another. This is now done when the street car crosses the Contra Costa county line. From the proposed separation of Oakland there would follow two new county lines—that between old Alameda county and the city and county of Oakland, and that between the city and county of Oakland and the city and county of Berkeley. It is probable that the effort would be made to charge a separate fare in each of the counties.

The same prospect is presented in connection with telephone rates. If three counties are established where the one now exists it could be argued with sound reason, supported by facts, that the distance between Alameda and Berkeley is no greater than the distance between Alameda or Oakland and San Francisco.

This prospect of an increase in public utility rates is deserving of very serious consideration. It must be remembered that the utility corporations neglect no opportunity, however slight, to increase rates. In case they do the only existing agency for the protection of the public is the State railroad commission and that is widely known for its benevolent attitude toward the public service corporations.

Senator McCormick's inappropriate resolution to require France to make an accounting of the money spent on her military establishment before this government considers the question of deferring payments on the war loan has provoked the expected answer from Frenchmen. Mr. Andre Tardieu, THE TRIBUNE's Paris correspondent, telegraphed Sunday that Senator McCormick could have ascertained from a reading of the French budget that France is spending only nine percent of her revenues on the army. And Mr. Stephane Luzanne writes in *Le Matin* to remind the Illinois Senator that the cost of France's land army is but one-half of what America is now spending and one-half of what this country spent before the war. Such efforts as the McCormick resolution are calculated merely to irritate without justification and are therefore unworthy.

Each day's despatches from Washington bring the encouraging tidings that real progress is being recorded by the disarmament conference. It is progress of performance and not of conversation. China and Japan have reached an agreement upon all phases of the Shantung controversy with the exception of the future status of the Tsingtau-Tsinan railroad. Japan has given categorical assurances that she will evacuate Siberia as soon as Russia sets up a stable government, which seems reasonable and of a nature to satisfy the other powers. An agreement has been reached by all the powers to keep the China door completely and continuously open. In short the questions which appeared to be the most vexatious in the beginning have been practically settled.

THREAT OF COAL STRIKE.

Though reports concerning the probability of a general strike of bituminous-coal miners have been current for some time, it is especially depressing to learn that Secretary Hoover, fresh from conferences with representatives of the mine operators and the United Mine Workers, believes such a strike to be inevitable on or about March 31.

Why inveitable? Because, it appears, the organized miners, or at least their official spokesmen, have taken the categorical position that no readjustment of wages is to be considered. The claim is that even at the present scales the generality of the miners do not get a living wage, and that a reduction would entail grave injustice and much suffering. That the miners work only about 180 days a year, on the average, because of the over-development of the coal industry, as some hold, or because of the failure to stabilize and regularize that industry, as others more correctly sum up the situation, is the outstanding fact in the whole controversy. Mr. Hoover's special committee, which has been investigating the mining problem, gives prominence to this abnormal state of things.

Unfortunately, talk about stabilizing mining and eliminating its speculative element—while that might insure an adequate annual wage to the workers—does not survive the acute crisis which is called a strike. The important constructive problem is lost sight of after a strike is settled.

Reason and fairness should find means of averting another coal strike. In such a contest nothing would be gained by the miners. The operators employing union workers produce figures indicating that they cannot compete with non-union mines, where wages are lower, and that the demand for their product has fallen off very sharply. If the miners resist wage readjustment, many mines will be closed and no wages at all will be earned by the workers affected. Stabilization is essential, but it will require study and time. Meanwhile conference and rational compromise should prevent anything like a general coal strike with its attendant evils to the third party, the public.

The country has been recovering slowly from the severe business depression which followed the collapse of the artificial after-war boom and the "orgy of buying." It cannot afford the costly luxury of wasteful strikes and famine prices for coal.—Chicago Daily News.

DAILY ALMANAC

Friday, January 27.

New moon. . . . New Providence, in the Bahamas, was attacked by the Americans in 1778. . . . Eli Whitney Blake, a man with the name of an inventor and who proved his right to it by making a stone crusher, was born in 1795. . . . Webster delivered his famous speech in reply to Hayne in 1830. . . . Samuel Gompers born, 1850. . . . Ft. McAllister bombarded, 1863.

Immunity.

Some day, with genius flaming high,
I'll take my trusty fountain pen
And write the poem of my life:
Insure my fame to mortal ken.

I'll put in all those knowing words,
The ones that people never use.
"Obsession," "Inchoate," "calyptra,"
"Pellucid" and perhaps "peruse."

"Gyron," I'll say and then "horrendous,"
"Imission," "dilogy," "asarone."
I'll get them all out of my system
And be immune from that day on.
—Clementina Montgomery.

Long Life to Flat Worms.

Information to be gleaned by an article by a scientist in one of the magazines will hold a strange and perhaps fascinating interest for a part of the city's population. Professor Charles Manning Child of the University of Chicago has discovered how to prolong life of the flatworm. It would appear, from as much as we have read in the article, that Professor Childs has succeeded where Ponce de Leon discovered sites for summer resorts and that the long-sought elixir vitae is ready for the labels and the publicity agents.

The world will welcome news that the flatworm is to live longer. There is no class of our citizens who are deserving more at nature's hands than the flatworms. Life, between quarrels with the traditional but material janitor, has not dealt kindly with them. They waver between conflicting grievances and blow whether it be hot or cold. If the span of years is to be longer for the flatworm he may learn resignation and pass his last hundred years in a spirit that approximates content. He may learn to regard thermometric rent scales with equanimity, to give a friendly greeting to the bucket outside the kitchen door, to the dumb, and often dumb-busted, waiter and take his afternoon nap undisturbed at the song of the vacuum cleaner in the hall.

Continued perusal of the article makes it plain that the flatworm is not a flatworm at all, but a queer thing known among the lofty-browed platyhelminthes. If we were sure of the pronunciation we would call an acquaintance who lives in a flat, a platyhelminthes and leave him gasping. There is rare pleasure in delivering an insult to a man who does not know whether or not he should be offended.

The Diary Novel.

(H. S. Canby in The Century.)

The novel, in fact, has melted and run down into a diary, with sometimes no unity except the personality whose sensations are recorded. Many of us have wished to see the conventional story forms broken to buts. It was getting so that the first sentence of a short story or the first chapter of a novel gave the whole show away. We welcomed the English stories of a decade ago that began to give the complexities of life instead of a plot. But this complete liquidation rather appals us.

It is not surprising that, having given up a plot, these writers escape from other restraints also. The more energetic among them revel in expression, and it seems to make little difference whether it is the exquisite chiaroscuro of Chicago they are describing, or spots on a greasy apron. The less enthusiastic are content to be as full of gritty realistic facts as a fig of seeds; but with all of them everything from end to beginning, from bottom to top, must be said.

"Erik Dorn," "Three Soldiers," "Moon Calf," "Main Street," and how many more, are as full of gritty realistic facts as a fig of seeds? It is to be wondered how great and how permanent is this taste for fig-seed fiction and what, when it comes, will be the next course. For the food without seeds, it would appear, the reader must turn to the old chefs, the ones who were new and daring but a few years ago. Wells, Galsworthy, May Sinclair, they are no longer accused of packing their offerings with seeds.

It is to be wondered if President Harding, at the close of a hard day and when the fishing is good, ever feels like turning the whole business over to Senator Borah.

Rum, says a news item, helped build a cottage. And Yale, it is conceded, is three-fourths ale.

University of California professors, it is announced, are going to keep their earthquake predictions a deep secret. So far there have been no objections to allowing them to enjoy in private what exclusive tremors they may possess.

Still, some folks might like to tighten the wires on a few corks if they knew a shake was coming.

A wife of a noted actor has secured a divorce because he beat her, thereby supplying the answer to the old one: when is a good actor a bad actor?

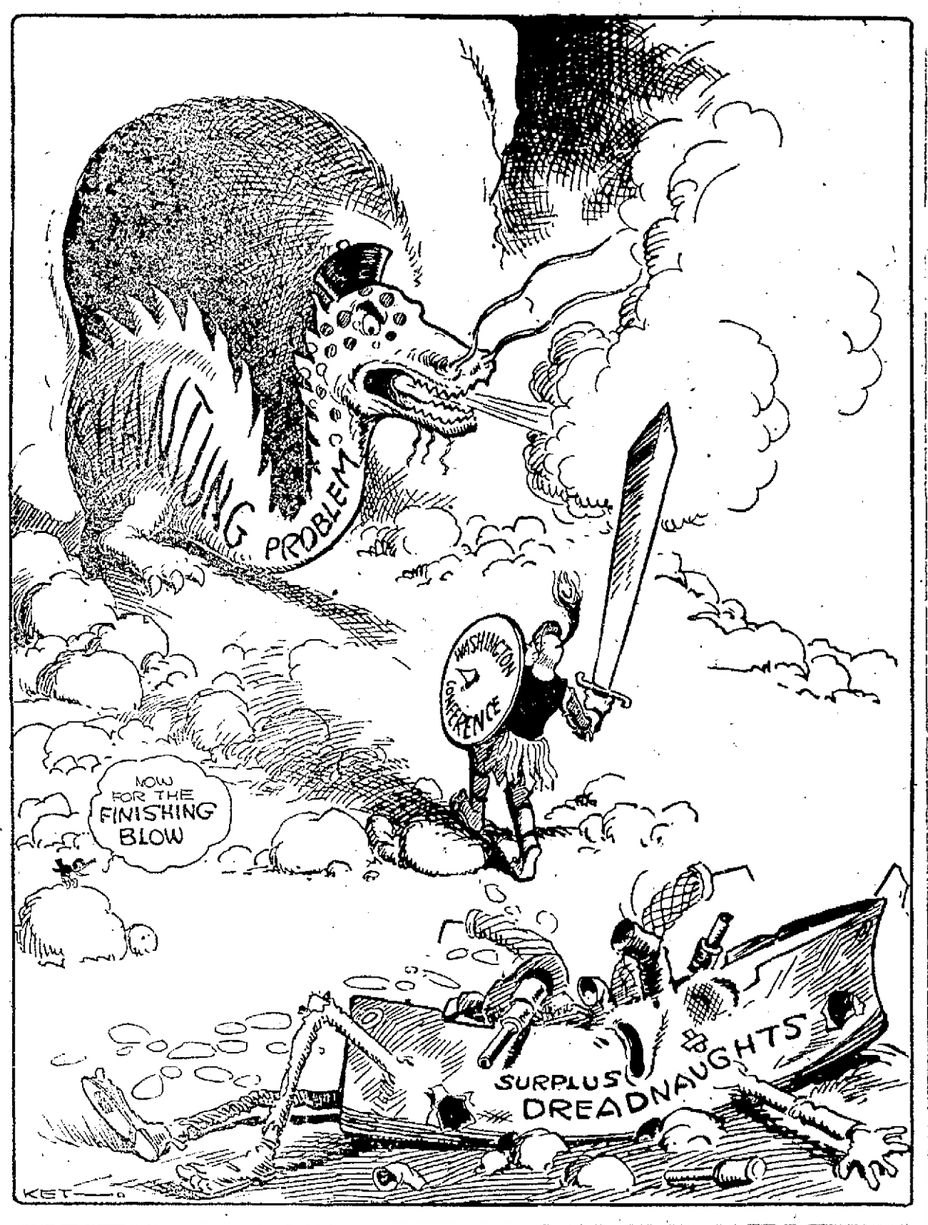
If the shake-up of prohibition enforcement offices extends to the warehouses there will be an explosion.

We know the eastern jokers,
We can spot them anywhere;
They sing of snow on sidewalks
And of scratchy underwear.

Chicago has more telephones than all of Russia. But not so many receivers.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

WHAT'S A MERE DRAGON?



NOTES and COMMENT

General Pershing's modesty doesn't have to be diagrammed. Having declined such honor he assumes that one should perform a deed of valor to be entitled to a distinguished service cross. There are those who would say that what he did over there during a well-known imbroglio came within reasonable distance of being valorous.

* * *

Congressman Morin may not be in accord with the effort to disarm, but he is solicitous about us of the Pacific Coast, and Californians who even disagree with him as to the dangers and the proposed policies will take account of such solicitude. It is gratifying to those who feel that they are not in danger to find others who may not be directly interested looking out for them.

* * *

A despatch states that girl names for automobiles is the rage in Paris. This is a case in which that wheeze about the rose smelling just as sweet under any other name might be paraphrased. The automobile under any other designation, even the most cloying one that has been affixed to the fairest of the fair sex, would be just as deadly when it ran over the hapless pedestrians.

* * *

The news from St. Paul is that 80 male students in pajamas and masks forced their way into a co-ed dormitory. From this distance the prank doesn't seem to have been a real high-class stunt, but there is nearly always some mitigation in the succeeding particulars.

* * *

The New York World puts in a word as to lawyer legislators: Senator Moses of New Hampshire attacks the farm bloc in the Senate from a new direction, charging that the group is composed of twenty lawyers, one newspaper editor and a well-digger." The proportion of lawyers in any other bloc in the Senate is quite as high, for the simple reason that there are overwhelmingly more lawyers than anything else in Congress."

* * *

If the Los Angeles Times is authority this is the way it is done: "When news is dull at the Federal building, the boys write something about a whisky ship scudding up to land the stuff in the 'secluded coves' along the Southern California coast, with the American Navy in sharp pursuit. Of course, no names are mentioned."

* * *

The Kansas City Star takes account of us thus: "The cashier of a California bank has confessed to taking $14,000 from a messenger boy of another bank. He will now spend some time in solitary meditation, principally over the evils of trying to do things that ordinarily are left to the clearing house."

* * *

The burlesque roamer who discovered that South Sea island where the bird occurs that lays square eggs has a competitor who is telling about the Island of Tonga natives, or others willing to get back to Nature, do not have to work at all. It is considered the paradise of the Pacific, where everything needful to the real enjoyment of life is free and abundant. These South Sea historians, set going by Frederick O'Brien, are fairly running amuck in a literary sense.

* * *

Brooklyn Eagle on results: "The garment strike is said to have cost the bosses $35,000,000 and the workers $6,000,000 and the unionists take a day off to celebrate. But neither side can reach prosperity on precisely the lines adopted."

* * *

According to the New York Herald it is attaining world interest: "Bang goes too many a saxpence for the price of their whisky, the Scots complain, so they are substituting the cheaper though less authoritative port for medicinal purposes. This has more than one academic interest, even here: How will the substitute affect their golf?"

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

why the modern girl eats so much candy. It is because she doesn't wear clothes enough to keep her warm and the candy craving is nature's call for more body fuel.—Stockton Record.

A dancing instructor for "bellhops" has been employed by an eastern hotel. The avowed aim is to teach the boys to move "with grace and agility." We are under the impression that the greatest possible incentive to grace and agility on the part of the bell-boy is the prospect of a four-bit tip.—Bakersfield Californian.

The bonded warehouses of San Francisco must be fearfully and wonderfully made. Fifty-eight barrels of so-called wine were held up yesterday at the border en route to Mexico, and on examination they were found to contain nothing but water. They came from a San Francisco bonded warehouse.—Hanford Sentinel.

The sheriff's office is co-operating with the Pittsburg police in an effort to locate the one who carried away several valuable musical instruments from the orchestra pit in the California theater at Pittsburg Friday evening. The instruments were the property of Emory Liston, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.—Martinez Gazette.

The melon growers of the Turlock district have made a firm resolve that they will not sell another melon on consignment. At a recent meeting it was agreed that any man who sells his product on consignment is an enemy to himself and the district, too.—Turlock Tribune.

We received a letter last week from a Fresno attorney asking us to announce in the Ensign that he had opened law offices in that town, but adding that the ethics of his profession did not allow him to advertise. Not wishing to commit him to unethical conduct, we did not mention the fact that he intended to open a law office in Fresno.—Fowler Ensign.

The Flanders poppy will not be encouraged to bloom unchecked in American fields. Those transplanted from the historic battlefields to cover unsightly ballast dumps in New Jersey have been ordered plowed under. When permitted to run wild it becomes an agricultural pest.—Rio Vista News.

Leo Plumkett was brought here last Friday from West Point on a charge of insanity. It is stated that the imbibing of "white mule" at Sheep Ranch was the cause of his downfall. He was committed to the Stockton State Hospital.—Calaveras Prospect.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A GOOD WORLD.

It's a good old world and a true old world,
In spite of the wrong we see,
An' the haughty lips which in sneers are curled,
Don't steal any joy from me;
For the selfish hearts an' the cruel hands
May walk in the ways o' sin,
But the bloom still comes to the clover lands
An' there's peace for us all to win.

The trees still offer their friendly shade
To the strong an' the tired an' faint,
An' the sky never asks you what's your trade
Or are you sinner or saint;
The sun smiles down on us one an' all,
An' the roses blossom, too,
An' whether we rise or whether we fall,
The day says how-do you do?

Oh, we hear so much of the good an' bad,
So much in the praise o' skill,
That we're apt to think they are only glad
Who stand on the topmost hill;
But the sky bends over the humblest boy
In the way that it greets the king,
An' the hand o' man cannot steal the joy
Which the days o' summer bring.

The breeze never asks about caste or creed,
An' the orchards know no pride,
Though men may flatter a daring deed,
An' fawn at a monarch's side;
The birds an' the trees an' the sun an' the sky
Know nothing of good or bad,
For they smile on all of us travelin' by
An' hope that we all are glad.

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THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

AGAINST SECESSION.

To the Editor of The TRIBUNE:

If the private opinion of an old resident and taxpayer of Oakland for the past 30 years, publicly expressed, is of any moment, please say that I consider county division one of those things that should be handled with a pair of long-handled tongs, quickly considered and then deposited in the garbage can.

I am neither selfish enough to want to see a dinky county made from the city of Oakland at the expense of the balance of Alameda county nor quite stupid enough to swallow that whale story the Tax League sets afloat about the great saving procured by the adoption of their mooted scheme. I think the same an iridescent dream.

No divorcing the city of Oakland from the county of Alameda for mine. It harks back to that time of my boyhood when the South wanted to secede from the Union. No divorce, no secession in our own splendid county, say I. And I am going to back up my sentiments with my vote on the 7th of next month, the Lord willing, rain or shine.

H. P. CRAFTS.

Oakland, January 25.

SUGGESTION FROM THE SOUTH.

It might be a good idea to pass the cost of the old wars on to posterity so that posterity can't finance any new wars.—Columbia Record.

About YOUR HEALTH

What You Should Know of Foot-and-Mouth Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City

Some diseases which animals have are occasionally transmitted to man. Fortunately this is not the rule. It is well that diseases are generally confined to the one particular species in which they originate. We have enough to fight against now, without having passed on to us all the ailments of the lower animals.

A serious disease in sheep, hogs and cattle is known as "foot-and-mouth disease."

The peculiar thing about this disease in animals is that it shows itself in the mouth and on the feet, while the rest of the body escapes. There are blisters or ulcers involving the lining membrane of the mouth, the folds of the feet and the parts about the udder.

There are fever, increasing debility and loss of flesh. In young animals there is a high death rate on account of the infected milk of the mother.

When the disease becomes epidemic among animals there is danger that it may attack human beings. In man it is called "epidemic stomatitis" or epidemic sore mouth.

It is probable the infection is carried to the human family by the milk of the cow. Whether it may be transmitted by the flesh of diseased animals is a question.

The symptoms in man are similar to those found in animals. On the tongue and inside the lips may be little blisters. There is much redness of the parts, increased flow of saliva is noted, and the mouth feels hot and uncomfortable.

There may be some eruption on the hands, probably between the fingers. Confinement of the symptoms to the mouth and hands, while the rest of the body is free, is characteristic of this disease and of no other.

Modern methods of meat inspection and pasteurization of milk have made such a disease as this almost impossible. The human family is spared much suffering by reason of the careful methods of food supervision now provided by federal, state and city health laws.

There are many health authorities who preach against the use of meat. There can be no doubt their arguments would be much more effective were it not for the careful watch over meat products now provided by the authorities. Many of the evils traceable to meat consumption have been wiped out by the careful inspection carried on by health officials.

Proper cooking, too, has helped to make foot-and-mouth disease a very rare condition. When you are in doubt about the freshness or the purity of meat or milk, or of other food products, thorough cooking or boiling will end your doubts. The dangers of infection disappear under the application of proper heat. A great authority has said:

"Cooking may be regarded as the greatest sanitary innovation ever introduced by man to protect himself against disease."

The treatment of foot-and-mouth disease is like the treatment of infected sore mouth from some other cause. Cleanliness, mild antiseptic solutions and various astringents are to be religiously observed and used. The general condition is improved by the use of the remedies your doctor will prescribe and by good food.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Greek Theater Players present Bennett's "Great Adventure," Oakland Technical high school.

Daughters of America hold meeting, Pythian Castle.

Bayside Parlor, Native Daughters, holds installation, Odd Fellows' hall.

Alca and Marion clubs hold meeting, Moose hall, Alameda.

Alameda High School dance, Porter school.

Y. W. C. A. reunion dinner.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer lectures, First Congregational church, Berkeley.

Order of Scions gives entertainment and dance, Scottish Rite cathedral.

Hayward Chamber of Commerce holds meeting.

Hayward Firemen hold meeting.

Union Street Presbyterian church holds reunion.

William J. French addresses Unitarian Laymen's League.

Oakland Chapter of American War Mothers holds installation.

Oakland Pioneers hold annual meeting and election, 412 Thirteenth street.

Progressive Business Men give theater party, Fulton, benefit unemployed.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton — The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Columbia—Max Linder.
American—The Grim Comedian.
Century—Camille.
State—Elaine Hammerstein.
T. & D.—Jackie Coogan.
Franklin—Boomerang Bill.
Broadway—Go Straight.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Oakland Club gives dance, Ebell hall, evening.

California Writers' Club visits East Oakland hill studio.

Russian Opera Singers, Auditorium, afternoon and evening.

Writers give dinner Tamalpais clubhouse, Berkeley, evening.

Pacific Service Employees' Association gives dance, Berkeley, evening.

El Cereso Parlor, Native Daughters, San Leandro, gives entertainment, Masonic hall, evening.

Hardtime Dance, Frick school auditorium, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Plans are now being made for the construction of several fine business blocks in Oakland.

The board of supervisors today awarded the contract for the electric lighting of San Leandro road from this city to Hayward, to the Suburban Electric Light Company.

H. M. Barker was elected colonel of a local camp of the G. A. R. last evening.

Bernard Nedderman, a resident of Oakland for thirty-nine years, died yesterday at his home on Twelfth street.

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1922. B NO. 27.

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH

"Baby Mine"

Burglars Take Watch, $5, From Hotel Room

F. C. Lewis reported to the police today that his room in the Hotel Oakland had been entered by burglars. A gold watch and $5 in currency was taken.

Miss Vashti Pfinner, a teacher at the Alexander Hamilton school at Thirty-fifth avenue and Foothill boulevard, notified the police that a watch was stolen from her class room.

Boy Asks Aid in Search for Dog That Is Lost

HE'S just a plain dog, with a bark at one end and a wag at the other, but he is wandering around the Eastbay somewhere and his 8-year-old master, Walter Sprague, is inconsolable. "His name is Tippy," said Walter today. "He is a black cocker spaniel. He is short-legged and has a loving look in his eyes. I think about him all day long. Tippy is a good dog, and I know he'd come back to us if he could find his way home."

Tippy was lost last Friday night somewhere in the vicinity of Twenty-sixth and Peralta streets. H. S. Sprague, 1628 Woolsey street, Berkeley, is father of the dog's master.

CITY TO GIVE $5000 MORE TO IDLE MEN

Council Sets Aside Additional Sum to Provide Jobs for the Unemployed; Fire Department Gives Benefit Tonight

The city council today gave final passage to an ordinance appropriating $5000 for the relief of the unemployed and the money is now available.

This makes a total sum of $15,000 already set aside by the city of Oakland for this purpose. The money will be expended through the street department for road work. The unemployed will be paid $3 a day.

Tonight the members of the Oakland fire department will hold a dance at the auditorium for the benefit of the unemployed.

According to Fire Chief Sam Short more than $2000 will be realized by the affair and turned over to the Municipal Woodyard for distribution among the needy.

Tomorrow night the Progressive Business Men's Club will give a theater party at the Fulton theater for the benefit of the needy. Here again the committee expects to realize a considerable sum for the workless.

MINISTERS TO ACT.

In the interim steps have been taken by the Ministerial Union to investigate the unemployment problem and devise ways and means for assisting the needy.

At a meeting yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. the union appointed Rev. Harry Pressfield of the Fruitvale M. E. Church and Dr. Henry Schenkofsky, secretary of the union, as a committee of investigation to report on conditions.

Sunday, February 5, will probably be set aside as "Unemployment Sunday" in all Protestant churches.

Last night the Unemployed Ex-Service Men's club was organized and arrangements made to canvass the city for jobs for the unemployed service men. This canvass will start immediately and two members of the organization were named as solicitors at a salary of $4.50 a day.

OFFICERS NAMED.

The club also perfected its organization and appointed the following officers: W. E. Chamberlain, president; E. A. Andresen, vice-president; Ralph Buckley, business manager and organizer, and F. M. Bryan, secretary and treasurer.

At the municipal woodyard, where the men are registering for work, conditions are bad, according to W. S. Goodrich, superintendent. The office is alive with men seeking work from early morning until late at night. There are now more than 1300 men registered and the registrations are coming in at the rate of 50 a day.

Goodrich has prepared a report for the citizens' emergency employment and relief committee, showing a table of typical registrations. Goodrich based his report on 339 registrations made during the week ending January 21. The report is as follows:

Men with wives and families	271
Men with dependents other than wives or offsprings	55
Single ex-service men with no dependents	13
Total	339
Men who have not served in the United States forces	210
White ex-service men	95
Negro ex-service men	34
Total	339
Foreign born white men from Mexico, Italy and Portugal	88
Foreign born white men from other European countries	38
American born negroes	51
Native born white men	162
Total	339

LIONS CONTRIBUTE.

Goodrich also announced that the Lions club at a collection taken up at the weekly luncheon made a donation of nearly $300, and that the Emergency Rent Fund of the Blue Bird Bureau of The TRIBUNE has now received in all $801.40 in small contributions.

This afternoon the members of the citizens committee held a meeting at the chamber of commerce, where the reports of the numerous committees were read. The meeting was open to the public and Tom Eaglesome presided.

The Washington Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting yesterday at which $15 was subscribed to the cause of unemployment. The club also made initial plans for the celebration of Founders' Day program and the club birthday for February 14. The club will be fourteen years old on February 14.

Challenge for Figures Still Dodged by Charter League

Fourteen days have elapsed since the presentation by the Alameda County Anti-Division League, of figures carefully compiled by experts, and checked by William Dolge & Co., certified public accountants, showing that county division would result in a minimum tax rate of $5.43 on the $100, as against the present rate $4.91, an increase of 52 cents.

These figures show the taxpayers of Oakland receive $450,000 more each year than they pay into the county treasury. For instance:

In behalf of orphans and half orphans, the city of Oakland receives $57,400 per year in benefits more than it contributes in taxes.

In assistance to indigents in their homes, the city receives $22,300 more than it pays.

Through use of tubercular sanitarium and infirmary, actual use, the Oakland benefit is $45,000 more than it pays.

Likewise, through use of the receiving hospital, care of feeble-minded, county jail, detention home and Associated Charities, the saving to Oakland, because of the excess of benefits over taxes paid, is $14,350.

In the school apportionment Oakland received last year $311,000 more than it paid as taxes for schools.

The statement also shows that Oakland, as a city and county, would have to maintain all of its present city functions and bear the whole burden of county expense.

That practically all of the county officers must be retained and that the provisions of the charter open the door to unlimited expenditure through creation of new offices, departments and boards, and the employment of innumerable experts, deputies and clerks with salaries to be fixed by the manager or metropolitan council.

The Charter League has presented a statement from expert accountants saying they have checked over the figures of the Taxpayers' Association and that on them a certain saving "should be" made.

The Anti-Division League, fourteen days ago, made this proposition:

That the expert accountant of the Charter League go over the figures with the expert accountant of the Alameda County Anti-Division League and, if there is a conflict of opinion, the two select a third certified public accountant and that the agreement reached by the three experts be presented to the voters of Oakland in order that they may know what county division and the new charter scheme will cost the taxpayers.

If the Charter League is certain of its figures, why does it refuse this very fair proposition?

POLICEMAN IN VICE SCANDAL IS DISMISSED

Patrolman Charles King Is Dropped From Force On a Charge of Accepting Money to Protect Disorderly Resort

Suspended last night upon allegations that he accepted money to protect an alleged disorderly house, Patrolman Charles King was dismissed from the Oakland police department today by Commissioner Frank Colbourn.

King has not the right to make the usual civil service appeal, as he was a temporary officer who had no civil service rating.

After investigating the King case, Chief of Police James T. Drew reported to Colbourn that the man twice received $20 for "giving police protection to one Mrs. Marie Boggisklofsky to conduct a disorderly house." Colbourn admitted that the case sifted down to a question of veracity between King and the woman, but it was alleged that other evidence implicated King in such manner that his dismissal was believed to be just.

"A policeman taking money in this sort of business cannot be fired too quickly," says Colbourn.

CAMPANILE BELL SILENT; MUTINY SPREAD FEARED

BERKELEY, Jan. 28.—Mutiny exists at the top of the Campanile on the university campus.

One of the bells which rings forth each day on the campus is silent. Whether or not the others will follow in a general strike against striking is not known.

Chimesmaster Henry S. King worked in vain with the mutinous member of his bell choir yesterday, but to no avail. An iron chain supporting one of the bells became chrystalized and broke.

Girls Chilly, Man Speeds; Shots, Court: 'Three Days'

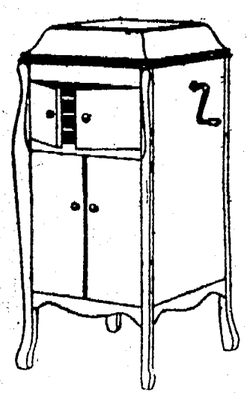
Thin party dresses and wraps that were not heavy enough to withstand the cold wind caused a party of young women to urge Constantin Holman, 470 Hudson street, Oakland, in whose car they were riding, to "step on 'er." That occurred on Tuesday evening. Holman was speeding down San Pablo avenue through Berkeley when the roar of a motorcycle was heard.

"Never mind the cop," said one of the girls; "we'll vamp him. Step on 'er."

Holman stepped. The policeman began to shoot. He fired twice in the air. There were screams from the tonneau of the car and Holman put on the brakes. No one had been injured. But the girls were too frightened to vamp anybody. So they all went to the city hall, where Holman was released on bail.

Today Holman appeared in court in Berkeley. Judge Robert Edgar heard his story and sentenced him to three days in the county jail.

The New Victrola—80 $100



A beautiful New Style Victrola, equipped with all the exclusive patented Victrola features. In quality, workmanship and tone this instrument is fully up to the recognized Victor Standard. Its low price places it within the reach of all.

Terms as low as $5.00 down

California Phonograph Co.
1009 Market Street, San Francisco
1432 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
The Exclusive Victor Shops

Latest Victor Records

Rose of My Heart.....John McCormack
Hymn to the Sun.....Fritz Kreisler
Just for Today.....Louise Homer
Everybody Step.....Paul Whiteman's Orch.
April Showers.....Paul Whiteman's Orch.
No One's Fool.....The Benson Orch.
I Want My Mammy.....Peerless Quartet
Old Scotch Songs.....Harry Lauder

Also the latest Edison, Columbia Vocalion and Gennett Records

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517 13th St., Near Clay—Branch Store
Sheet Music at Branch Store. Open Daily Until 9:30 P. M.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Fur Trimmed Suits
Drastically Reduced
$35.00 $45.00 $65.00
Upward to $155.00.

The price concessions are remarkable on these suits and the values at the above selling prices really unusual. The high standard of value, style and finish remains the same, only the price is changed.

Ready-to-wear Section—Second Floor.

Special Glove Values

Chamois Suede Slip-ons, wrist strapped, shown in mode, beaver and gray, regular at $1.50, are SPECIAL AT $1.00 the pair.

French kid gloves, two clasped, two-toned crochet embroidered, shown in white, gray, beaver, mode and brown, regular at $3.50, are SPECIAL AT $2.50 the pair.

Glove Section—First Floor.

New Showing of Silk Dresses
Attractively Priced at $35.00

These represent the newest of the spring styles in dresses of Taffeta and Canton Crepe. Embroidery, beading, ruffles and innovation decorations are used extensively to distinguish these modes from any of previous seasons. Fabric flowers are a feature in embellishment.

THIS FRESH NEW SHOWING PRICED AT $35.00

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Sports Skirts for Girls
Bright Plaids and Stripes
8 to 16 Year Sizes

Novelty effects designed for the younger girls have just arrived and are smarter than ever. The prices are also extremely popular.

$6.75 upwards to $18.50

Junior Section—Second Floor.

Real Footwear
At Prices Usually Asked for Inferior Goods

Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s finest dark tan calf high cut laced boots, military heeled and heavy welted soled, regular at $20.00, SPECIAL AT $13.95 the pair.
Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s finest calf oxfords and two eyelet ties, welted soled, French heeled, very smart, regular at $17.50, SPECIAL AT $11.95 the pair.
Ladies' patent colt jazz oxfords, plain toed welted soled and low heeled, are priced at $6.50 the pair.
Ladies' patent colt jazz oxfords, plain toed, welted heeled, heavy soled, made to wear, are priced at $8.50 the pair.
Boys' shoes in tan laced bluchers, guaranteed to stand the hardest kind of wear, are priced as follows:
Sizes 11 to 13, $5.00 the pair
Sizes 13½ to 2, $5.50 the pair
Sizes 2 to 6, $6.00 the pair

Footwear Section—First Floor.

Hand Made Waists for Spring
Voile Mull Batiste

They are shown with tuxedo collars or V-necks, all are long sleeved. Hand drawn work is noted in collars, fronts and cuffs. Edgings of filet and Irish laces are affected. Spring prices follow:

$6.50 $8.75 $12.50
And $15.00

Blouse Section—Second Floor.

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Clearance

The opportunity of a Lifetime

NOW

to wear smartest newest Royal Shoes.
Former values to $12.50, at

$4.95 Pair $5.85 Pair $6.85 Pair

Think of having over 100 styles to choose from!
Think of buying $12.50 shoes at such low prices

SILK HOSE GIVEN AWAY
WITH PURCHASES OF SHOES OF $4.95 AND OVER for MEN and WOMEN

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Saturday

GENUINE DR. A. REED IMPROVED CUSHION SHOES for Women, reduced to.... $8.65

Royal Shoe Co.
Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington
San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

CHANDLER COAL ARRIVED
Reduced Prices
TO BE HAD ONLY AT
The National Feed and Fuel Yards
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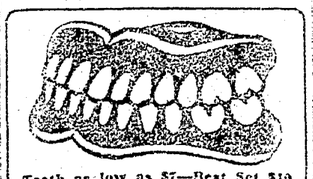

Teeth as low as $7—Best Set $10. Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). Guaranteed 10 years. $10.

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as.....$7.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$5.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$5.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$3.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.$1 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Extracted (painless)...$1.00

No charge for Painless Extractions and Cleaning when other work is contracted for. Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work—NO A DENTAL PARLOR: A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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J. George Moore . . . . . Berkeley
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—These representative drug stores are authorized agents for BOERICKE & RUNYON CO. and carry a complete stock of EOPA HOME REMEDIES.

—Before we place an agency for EOPA REMEDIES we thoroughly investigate the standing of the druggist in his community. We have guarded the reputation of our remedies closely—we have done everything humanly possible to present the best formula obtainable, for ills that may be safely treated by the mother in the home. When you purchase EOPA REMEDIES from these reputable druggists you will be served with the same intelligence and courtesy as though you were purchasing from the makers direct.

EOPA NEURITIS TABLETS—For nerve pain, sciatica, rheumatism. Price $1.00. Treatment size $2.50.

EOPA GRIP TABLETS—For contagious and infectious colds, grip, ague, etc. 50c.

EOPA CHRONIC BRONCHITIS TABLETS—For old or neglected colds on the chest. Price $1.00.

NUMBER "23" FOR SLEEPLESSNESS—No dope—safe and pleasant to take. 50c.

EOPA GAS TABLETS—For gas, heartburn, bloating, etc. 50c.

EOPATONE TONIC—For run-down conditions. A general all around good tonic. $1.00.

DR. SCHUSSLER'S NERVE SALT—A tablet containing the mineral salts as found in the human blood. $1.25.

COTIFO—A constitutional tissue tonic for backward children. $1.00.

EOPA CHILBLAIN REMEDY—Relieves the burning and itching. 50c.

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140 Powell Street, San Francisco
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Homeopathic Druggists Since 1869.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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lling Place—Store, 1323 7th
nspector, Frances Furlong;
Emma Costello; Clerk, Mar-
Garvey, Clerk, Florence J.
lling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor.
Chester Sts. Inspector,
ossi; Judge, Clivana Enos;
J. Murphy; Clerk, May
lling Place—1808 7th St. In-
Stewart S. Wall, Jr.; Judge,
Morgan; Clerk, Harry But-
k, John Ludlow.
lling Place—Store, 1832 7th
ector, George Adams; Judge,
Hewley; Clerk, Josephine
Clerk, Harry Wales.
lling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor.
Wood Sts. Inspector,
Bosquit; Judge, Mary E.
Clerk, Catherine Clifford;
ay Clark.
d Place—Tent, N. E. Cor.
d Willow Sts. Inspector,
Murphy. Judge, Sadie
Clerk, Catherine Coning;
abelle L. Cuddy.
lling Place—Store, 1608 8th
pector, Mrs. Ella Atwater;
Mary Morrow; Clerk, Mrs.
Clippert; Clerk, Anne Gar-
lling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor.
and Ninth Sts. Inspector,
Marcella Carter; Judge,
Gove; Clerk, Jennie Yeates;
aurice J. Fitzgerald.
lling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor.
d Center Sts. Inspector,
Moffitt; Judge, Florence
Clerk, Mrs. Mary Gavin;
lizabeth Landis.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
rkham and 9th Sts. In-
W. H. Hanson; Judge,
Farrell, Clerk, Margaret
; Clerk, May Murphy.
olling Place—Tent, N. E.
lar and 10th Sts. Inspec-
s. L. Pierce; Judge, Hans
son; Clerk, Bridget Mullen;
elia Duerr.
olling Place—Tent, N. E.
on and 10th Sts. Inspec-
nna DeMars; Judge, Sadie
es; Clerk, Marie Schaman;
die Pergola.
lling Place—Tent in front
nt lot west side of Adeline
th St. Inspector, J. E. Sil-
udge, Marie Scully; Clerk,
Thomas; Clerk, Evelyn T.
lling Place—Tent, N. W.
line and 16th Sts. Inspec-
n Moore; Judge, May P. Da-
lerk, Rose O'Brien; Clerk,
Gove.
lling Place—Tent, N. W.
lar and 14th Sts. Inspector,
llins; Judge, H. C. Poole;
Marie E. Taylor; Clerk,
Reynolds.
lling Place—Tent, N. E.
er and 15th Sts. Inspector,
erone; Judge, Robert Knox;
red Walsh; Clerk, E. L.
lling Place—Tent, N. W.
lta and 14th Sts. Inspec-
abeth Walsh; Judge, Mrs.
lia; Clerk, Mrs. Mary Hig-
rk, Anna M. Wilson.
lling Place—Tent, N. W.
ow and 14th Sts. Inspec-
e Grondona; Judge, Ar-
L. Harnish. Clerk, May
erk, Alice T. Landgraff.
lling Place—Tent, S. W.
and Hannah Sts. Inspec-
es J. Mallon; Judge, Olga
Clerk, Charlotte Nelson;
na Mills.
olling Place—Store, 2401
St. Inspector, Jeanne H.
Judge, Anna Stevens;
na M. Fey; Clerk, Marga-
an.
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
and Markets Sts. Inspec-
W. Bayles; Judge, Charles
Clerk, Mrs. Addie Lau-
lerk, Barbara Ingersoll.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
and Market Sts. Inspec-
ces V. McDonald; Judge,
Beer; Clerk, Margaret T.
erk, Margaret Lynch.
lling Place—Tent, N. W.
d and San Pablo Ave. In-
M. J. Kelly. Judge, Anna D.
lerk, Winifred L. Hughes;
osephine Mulvihill.
lling Place—Tent, S. W.
pella and San Pablo Ave.
, John J. Connolly; Judge,
yne; Clerk, Agnes Andrews;
oretta Loeffler.
lling Place—Tent, N. E.
a and Curtis St. Inspector,
Naegle; Judge, Rose F.
erk, Leora C. Kuhl; Clerk,
Williams.
lling Place—2217 Grove St.
Margaret E. Cerini;
tay Toomey; Clerk, Jennie
n; Clerk, Jessie Quigley.
VOTERS.
lling Place—Tent, S. E.
art and Grove Sts. Inspec-
G. Heflinger; Judge, W. A.
Clerk, Alma C. Rarig;
llie Clark.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
art and Broadway. Inspec-
e C. Bradley; Judge, Mrs.
tchell; Clerk, Mae L. Wors-
k, R. J. Cavasso.
olling Place—Tent, N. E.
nd Ave. and Webster St. In-
May E. Doyle; Judge, Mrs.
Norris; Clerk, Chas. Am-
lerk, Laura J. Bassett.
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
d and Telegraph Ave. In-
Frances Carson; Judge,
Smith; Clerk, Katherine
th; Clerk, Lillian Lamping.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
and Telegraph Ave. In-
Anne Hodkins; Judge, Ab-
Clerk, Hilma J. Butt-
k, J. Walter Ward.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
and Valdez Ave. Inspec-
y E. Chesnut; Judge, Mary
den; Clerk, Margaret E.
erk, May V. Newsom.
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
dez and 24th Sts. Inspector,
Morris; Judge, Bridget S.
; Clerk, Laura E. Roos;
leanor V. Gallagher.
olling Place—Tent, S. E.
and Telegraph Ave. In-
Lillian M. Ridge; Judge, M.
Clerk, Sarah M. Ruther-
erk, E. A. Hentzell.
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
amore and Telegraph Ave.
Mrs. D. A. Gallagher;
Anna Porter; Clerk, Mrs.
Peck; Clerk, James A. Mer-
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
and Telegraph Ave. In-
J. Cather Newsom; Judge,
J. Martin. Clerk, May E.
y; Clerk, Catherine L.
rth.
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
ve and 27th Sts. Inspector,
hane; Judge, Anna Crois-
erk, Mary Lentz; Clerk,
n Hirsch.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
s and West Sts. Inspector,
Rittler; Judge, Louis Tren-
erk, Annie M. Swan; Clerk,
ine.
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
and Market Sts. Inspec-
na Burns; Judge, Raymond
Clerk, Martha L. Hahn;
lia Mandoza.
olling Place—House, 3121
St. Inspector, Marie
Judge, Sophie C. Kroeckel;
athryn Lawlor. Clerk, Mrs.
Connell.
olling Place—Tent, N. E.
34th and Louise Sts. In-
Deborah Dix (Swift);
elle Swanson; Clerk, Fran-
onte; Clerk, Louise McKar-
olling Place—Tent, N. W.
and San Pablo Ave. In-
David McCarron; Judge,
Gallagher; Clerk, Mabel
Clerk, Ida S. Anderson.
olling Place—Tent, S. W.
and Market Sts. Inspec-
de Dorffel; Judge, Emil H.
Clerk, Geo. E. Powers;
7. J. Abernethy.
olling Place—Tent, N. E.
and Market Sts. Inspec-

Precinct
tor, Hazel A. Pardee; Judge, Wm. J. Keenan; Clerk, J. M. English; Clerk, Antoinette W. Powers.
No. 46—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 21st and Grove Sts. Inspector, L. J. Busch. Judge, Lena Dannhauser Clerk, Mary H. Flynn; Clerk, Grace C. Hoenisch.
No. 47—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 31st and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mrs. May Warnock; Judge, Augusta Everson; Clerk, Cecil Callison; Clerk, Anna D. Rosomond.
No. 48—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Orchard and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, F. M. Hathaway; Judge, Mary T. Lighthouse; Clerk, Alice M. Ott; Clerk, Leona M. Merchant.
No. 49—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 34th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mary E. Clark; Judge, Sophia Rogers; Clerk, Minnie A. Brown; Clerk, Cora B. Jackson.
No. 50—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 34th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mary E. Kehoe; Judge, Isabel D. Nelson; Clerk, Alice E. Curtis. Clerk, Kate T. Harper.
No. 51—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Bessie Dunn; Judge, Charles W. Merrill; Clerk, Julia Hyde; Clerk, Mary Murdoch.
No. 52—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Elizabeth M. Boardman; Judge, Geo. B. Garvia; Clerk, Ava L. Connell; Clerk, Rosa E. Hughes.
No. 53—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 36th and Market Sts. Inspector, Margaret M. Gallagher; Judge, Ryland Paulson; Clerk, Martha J. Flynn; Clerk, Ruth P. Coleman.
No. 54—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Market and Apgar Sts. Inspector, Hazel Ellis; Judge, Sadie E. Gee; Clerk, Lucille Jones; Clerk, Esther Dillon.
No. 55—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Apgar and Grove Sts. Inspector, Anna Willard. Judge, Margaret E. Norris; Clerk, Delia E. Abbey; Clerk, Margaret L. Singen.
No. 56—Polling Place—Store, 3804 Grove St. Inspector. Eleanor Alcorn; Judge, Cora Mitchell; Clerk, Amy E. Halpin; Clerk, Margaret A. Webster.
No. 57—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 37th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Catherine L. Rishel; Judge, Emilie M. Kjer; Clerk, Inez Gehring; Clerk, Marie H. Flynn.
No. 58—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Moss and Broadway. Inspector, Kathryn Eggleston; Judge, Mary Mullally; Clerk, Lena L. Edwards; Clerk, Mary Whetstone.
No. 59—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 40th and Shafter Ave. Inspector, Nels P. Sorenson; Judge, Percy T. Cox. Clerk, Emma J. Silva; Clerk, T. J. O'Connell.
No. 60—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 42nd and Shafter Ave. Inspector, Anna M. White; Judge, Ethel J. Dec; Clerk, Amy W. Freeling; Clerk, Helen E. Weber.
No. 61—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 42nd and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Angeline Delucchi; Judge, Elizabeth Schmitz; Clerk, Annie E. Burns; Clerk, Mary Barbagelata.
No. 62—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 42nd and West Sts. Inspector, Adele M. Meyer; Judge, Addie F. Carlile; Clerk, Norma Deluchi; Clerk, Mary C. Logue.
No. 63—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 45th and Market Sts. Inspector, Margaret F. Buckley; Judge, Hannah Fenton; Clerk, Jessie Slack; Clerk, Mary Pezzola.
No. 64—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 46th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Julia H. Mullen. Judge, Mae Temen; Clerk, Jennie P. Gaimarino; Clerk, Levia DeBenedetti.
No. 65—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 45th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Lara M. Leber; Judge, Cath. M. Fabiano; Clerk, Kathryn Quinn; Clerk, Mrs. J. E. Brastow.
No. 66—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 49th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Amy Vander Naillen; Judge, Florence I. Little; Clerk, Sarah Hattie Bickell; Clerk, Kathleen Wilson.
No. 67—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 49th and Manila Ave. Inspector, Susie L. Belden; Judge, Nancy J. Morrow; Clerk, Ilma A. Douglas; Clerk, Edna S. Thomas.
No. 68—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Clifton and Manila Ave. Inspector, Lottie M. Smith; Judge, Mary E. Hull; Clerk, Bettie R. Knerr. Clerk, Dora Tainton.
No. 69—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Cavour and Miles Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Adah Williard; Judge, Louis Compiano; Clerk, Mrs. Delia Carr; Clerk, Mrs. Mabel Lotz.
No. 70—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 52nd and Grove Sts. Inspector, Julia M. Hyland; Judge, Jos. W. Cary; Clerk, Frances McGowan; Clerk, Daisy Giralo.
No. 71—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 53rd and Grove Sts. Inspector, James McDonnell; Judge, Vesta Maher; Clerk, Nellie M. Douglas; Clerk, Christopher Travers.
No. 72—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 54th and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Dena Wedgwood; Judge, Martha D. Brown; Clerk, Julia M. Chadbourne; Clerk, Kathryn Shaw.
No. 73—Polling Place—Hall, 897 55th St. Inspector, Alice J. Meyer; Judge Jennie Wormwood; Clerk, Mary E. Devine; Clerk, Clara F. Brown.
No. 74—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 55th and Grove Sts. Inspector. Mary K. Handford; Judge, Nellena W. Hawn; Clerk, Jenne Matheny; Clerk, Jennie C. Archibald.
No. 75—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 55th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Mabel Madsen; Judge, Kittie Dodson; Clerk, Annie Ellison; Clerk; Angelina Reboli.
No. 76—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 53th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Rose Casassa; Judge, Emma Petrie; Clerk, James Logan. Clerk, Margaret M. Brophy.
No. 77—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Miles and Hudson. Inspector, Nellie A. Darling; Judge, Elizabeth Mahan; Clerk, Margaret Archambault; Clerk, Margaret D. Brown.
No. 78—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. James and Hudson. Inspector, M. W. Maxwell; Judge, Florence Bressler; Clerk, Frederica Higgins; Clerk, Elva E. Hazel.
No. 79—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Claremont Ave. and Chabot Rd. Inspector, Albra Pease; Judge, Grace McGuire; Clerk, R. E. Grass; Clerk, H. De Leon.
No. 80—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 61st and Hillegass. Inspector, Theresa E. Schmitt; Judge, Annie A. Hofmeister; Clerk, Josephine E. Reynolds. Clerk, Carrie B. Engle.
No. 81—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Margaret Klink. Judge, Mrs. M. E. Skaggs; Clerk, Miss Jennie Cohn; Clerk, Mrs. Anna Booker.
No. 82—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 61st and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Lottie B. Siebe; Judge, Mary V. Wetmore; Clerk, Fannie W. Smith; Clerk, Evelyn M. Barr.
No. 83—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 58th and Dover Sts. Inspector, Dorothy M. Thornbury; Judge, D. H. Lohsen; Clerk, A. Jeanette Hinds; Clerk, Georgie M. Knowles.
No. 84—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Grove and Arlington Sts. Inspector. Alfred Swenson; Judge, Mrs. Lenore Petrice; Clerk, Emma A. Rusby; Clerk, J. H. Steinman.
No. 85—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Gaskill and Aileen. Inspector, G. N. Fitch. Judge, Lillian Murden; Clerk, Frances Hill; Clerk, Mary Ortez.
No. 86—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Los Angeles and Arlington. Inspector, Lillie A. Williams; Judge, Harriet Klinkner; Clerk, Ida Collins; Clerk, Sara E. Heath.
No. 87—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Marshall and Stanford Ave. Inspector, Nellie O'Connor; Judge, Auril T. Baker; Clerk, Carrie L. Ingraham; Clerk, Alice J. Finck.
No. 88—Polling Place—Store, 1094 59th St. Inspector, Emma J. Gifford; Judge, Fred R. Maurath; Clerk, Carolyn Ryan; Clerk, Margaret E. Glendenning.
No. 89—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. San Pablo Ave. and Alcatraz Ave. Inspector, Maudie E. Stevens; Judge, Geo. E. Scannell; Clerk, Clara E. Hopp. Clerk, Alice R. Haines.
No. 90—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 61st and Lowell Sts. Inspector, Norma C. Street; Judge, Margaret Ronaldson; Clerk, Alice C. Williams; Clerk, L. H. Delavergne.
No. 91—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 60th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Mary Dondero; Judge, Melinda Bennett; Clerk, Jessie Zeimnesky; Clerk, Edith N. Swenson.

Precinct
No. 92—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 63rd and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, Mary J. Kane; Judge, Agnes H. Hall; Clerk, Anna J. Jones; Clerk, Adelaide Nash.
No. 93—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Alcatraz and Telegraph Aves. Inspector, Chas. Harmon; Judge, Grace A. Reynolds; Clerk, Mamie Harrington. Clerk, Phennie Ringel.
No. 94—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Alcatraz Ave. and Telegraph. Inspector, Margaret Driscoll; Judge, Grace E. Schmidt; Clerk, Evelyn Shine; Clerk, Georginana Hodgman.
No. 95—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Hillegass and Alcatraz Ave. Inspector, Naomi de Soto; Judge, Gertrude E. Gamble; Clerk, Clara L. Cuff; Clerk, Natalie Demoro.
No. 96—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Harwood and College Ave. Inspector, Willard W. Sheat; Judge, Cornelia Bernstein; Clerk, Elizabeth B. Hedberg; Clerk, J. E. Wheeler.
No. 97—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Keith and College Ave. Inspector, Susan N. Parsons; Judge, Clare E. Schmitt; Clerk, Edith C. Dow; Clerk, Cassie L. Hutchison.
No. 98—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. College and Lawton Aves. Inspector, H. Siedenburg. Judge, Emma A. Vinzent; Clerk, Minnie C. Alexander; Clerk, Emma McLeran.
No. 99—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. College and Manila. Inspector, J. L. Andre; Judge, Mabel M. Martin; Clerk, Frances G. Randolph; Clerk, Freda B. Merrill.
No. 100—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Side Tunnel Rd. 500 ft. E. of Domingo Ave. Inspector, A. M. Elston; Judge, Wm. S. Mooney; Clerk, Jessamine Wyckoff; Clerk, Fred Helmbold.
No. 101—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Broadway and Taft Ave. Inspector, Mary L. Wilson; Judge, Emma G. McIntier; Clerk, Mary R. Dawson; Clerk, Elvin C. Garibotto.
No. 102—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. John and Gilbert Sts. Inspector, Alberta Mae Clawson; Judge, Atlanta J. Condy. Clerk, Elizabeth C. Akers; Clerk, Jos. Henry Condy.
No. 103—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. John and Howe Sts. Inspector, W. L. Allen; Judge, Isabella Richards; Clerk, Margaret Corrigan; Clerk, P. Fugel.
No. 104—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 41st and Piedmont Ave. Inspector, Frank M. Reed; Judge, Katherine Plunkett; Clerk, Mrs. J. T. Kieffer; Clerk. Irene Taylor.
No. 105—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Linda and Piedmont Ave. Inspector, P. H. Maloney; Judge, J. L. Hancock; Clerk, Mary J. Maloney; Clerk, Mary Townsend.
No. 106—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Moss and Howe Sts. Inspector, Zoe Tallman; Judge, Freda H. Unfug; Clerk, Margaret A. Preble. Clerk, M. L. Burchel.
No. 107—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Montell and Piedmont Ave. Inspector, Milton H. Price; Judge, John P. Kelley; Clerk, Daisy H. Keller; Clerk, John E. Doherty.
No. 108—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Walsworth and Moss Ave. Inspector, A. Van Hantren; Judge, Alma C. Naismith; Clerk, Mary Alice Brace; Clerk, John W. Jones.
No. 109—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Santa Rosa and Oakland Ave. Inspector, G. O. Baughman; Judge, Florence Wright; Clerk, Esther J. Johnson; Clerk, Julia Solomon.
No. 110—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Walsworth and Pearl St. Inspector, Margaret Dempsey; Judge, Effice C. Perreau; Clerk, Geo. D. White. Clerk, W. J. Babcock.
No. 111—Polling Place—Tent. Fairmount opposite Pearl St. Inspector, Wm. Rettig; Judge, Adolph H. Rott; Clerk, Mary E. Mortimer; Clerk, Helen P. Stewart.
No. 112—Polling Place—Tent, W. Side Piedmont Ave. opposite Croxton. Inspector, C. M. Duer; Judge, Mary N. Rigdon, Clerk, Tillie Poulter; Clerk, Blanche Brodt.
No. 113—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 29th St. and Broadway. Inspector, Harry E. Cable; Judge, Annie Oberg; Clerk, Jas. R. Tehaney; Clerk, E. L. Guthrie.
No. 114—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Vernon and Perkins St. Inspector, Georgia I. Bassett; Judge, Mabel Planer; Clerk, Lyola D. McKenney; Clerk, A. Fry.
No. 115—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Perry and Vernon Sts. Inspector, O. D. Arnold. Judge, Gambetta C. Champion; Clerk, Celinda J. Burton; Clerk, Chas. W. Fisher.
No. 116—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Valle Vista and Elwood. Inspector, Lily C. Baumgartner; Judge, Mary L. Hallahan; Clerk, Bessie M. Day; Clerk, Minnie M. Learner.
No. 117—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Grand Ave. and Cottage St. Inspector, J. M. Van Every; Judge, Lillian Carpenter; Clerk, Henrietta Stachler; Clerk, I. A. Petterson.
No. 118—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Lakeshore and Prince St. Inspector, F. W. Frankes; Judge, Nell Eudey; Clerk, Lucille S. Moffitt; Clerk, Ruth D. Thompson.
No. 119—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Mandana Blvd. and Lakeshore. Inspector, Ruth Clarke White; Judge, Ella Horseford. Clerk, Charlotte L. Oliver; Clerk, W. T. Wilson.
No. 120—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Park Blvd. and Edgewood. Inspector, Lillie W. Sewell; Judge, Gwendolyn M. Kennedy; Clerk, Myna H. Hall; Clerk, Lula R. Sanders.
No. 121—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. E. 34th St. and Park Blvd. Inspector, E. M. Hollingsworth; Judge, Isabella Hunter; Clerk, John B. Hankenson; Clerk, Bertha C. Shaw.
No. 122—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. E. 24th St. and 10th Ave. Inspector, Chas. Peterson; Judge, Susie N. Curtis; Clerk, Laura B. Smith; Clerk, Jane Nodder.
No. 123—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 11th Ave. and E. 22d St. Inspector, Margaret L. Moffitt; Judge, H. R. Fiieler; Clerk, Florence Gillam. Clerk, G. H. Hildebrand.
No. 124—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 7th Ave. and E. 22d St. Inspector, G. L. Colegrave; Judge, Myrtle Glass; Clerk, Rose E. Robertson; Clerk, Florence G. Beaver.
No. 125—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Brooklyn and Athol Aves. Inspector, Mary J. Crinnion; Judge, Anna L. Morton; Clerk, H. Avery Whitney; Clerk, Emilie Andersen.
No. 126—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Cleveland and Wesley Ave. Inspector, Laura Brady; Judge, Daisie McCann; Clerk, O. C. Bryan; Clerk, P. H. Spencer.
No. 127—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Van Buren and Euclid Ave. Inspector, Elnora J. Jackman; Judge, Margaret S. Harris; Clerk, Edith R. Cook; Clerk, Jass. F. Cavagnaro.
No. 128—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Grand Ave. and Perkins St. Inspector, Frances R. Nelle. Judge, Eva M. Klarnet; Clerk, Clara Francks; Clerk, Camelia H. Gibbs.
No. 129—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Grand Ave. and Park View. Inspector, John E. Bowes; Judge, Mrs. W. E. Hopkins; Clerk, Mrs. Sadie B. Campbell; Clerk, Ella Mayon.
No. 130—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 14th and Madison Sts. Inspector, John J. O'Connell; Judge, W. B. Bancroft; Clerk, Mary A. Voorhees; Clerk, E. C. Aldrich.
No. 131—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Jackson Sts. Inspector, Agnes A. Moffitt; Judge, Mabell M. Kuhn; Clerk, Pansy S. Scott; Clerk, Kathryn Maher.
No. 132—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Alice Sts. Inspector, P. Nicholas; Judge, Irene Collins, Clerk, Irene Rutherford; Clerk, Marie Rogers.
No. 133—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 14th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, T. F. Mood; Judge, Orra C. Hyde, Jr.; Clerk, David N. Knowles; Clerk, Dossie Maholm.
No. 134—Polling Place—Tent, N. Side of 13th St. bet. Webster and Franklin Sts. Inspector, Thos. F. Marshall; Judge, Mrs. Kate W. Millsich; Clerk, Emily C. Whelan; Clerk, Margaret F. Neill.
No. 135—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 15th and Franklin Sts. Inspector, C. A. Rice; Judge, Ada E. Overstreet; Clerk, Hattie Bordenave; Clerk, Eva A. Mellmann.
No. 136—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 17th and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, H. W. Crocker; Judge, Pearl Hubbard. Clerk, Eva Carey; Clerk, Ella Wolverton.
No. 137—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Williams and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, E. J. Arnest; Judge, Louise Holmes; Clerk, Elsie E. Jones; Clerk, Louise Geddes.

Precinct
No. 138—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 17th and Jefferson Sts. Inspector, John J. Tracy; Judge, Blanche Diehl; Clerk, Bessie Myerson; Clerk, Mrs. S. Cowen.
No. 139—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th and Brush Sts. Inspector, H. F. Moullin; Judge, Margaret Kuhl; Clerk, Eva Tretheway; Clerk, Helen E. Luther.
No. 140—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 18th and Castro Sts. Inspector, H. D. Ellason; Judge, Ada B. Sieson; Clerk, A. N. Bayley; Clerk, Ida L. S. Potter.
No. 141—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 17th and Market Sts. Inspector, J. Baumgarten. Judge, Gertrude Mathews; Clerk, Jessica Bunkler; Clerk, Nina A. Old.
No. 142—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 18th and Linden Sts. Inspector, Martin B. Brady; Judge, Mary Murray; Clerk, J. A. Angwin; Clerk, Anita Miller.
No. 143—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 16th and Myrtle Sts. Inspector, Adolph Lebrecht; Judge, Ada E. Rowe; Clerk, Edna M. Fain; Clerk, M. A. Kelsey.
No. 144—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 16th and Chestnut Sts. Inspector, O. H. Barnes; Judge, Sarah Massey; Clerk, Beatrice Armstrong; Clerk, Henrietta Littell.
No. 145—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 12th and Chestnut Sts. Inspector, George T. Greene; Judge, Minnie E. Flynn. Clerk, Margaret Bowen; Clerk, May B. King.
No. 146—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 12th and Market Sts. Inspector, S. H. VanWyck; Judge, Ida Zerbe; Clerk, Lillian F. Joyce; Clerk, Mary E. O'Neill.
No. 147—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 12th and Brush Sts. Inspector, John S. Nelson; Judge, Julia E. Spencer; Clerk, Sara A. Kelly; Clerk, Mary J. Price.
No. 148—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 13th and Grove Sts. Inspector, R. C. Ogilvie; Judge, Chas. J. Woodbury; Clerk, A. C. Frederick; Clerk, Mary M. Ferris.
No. 149—Polling Place—Tent. 15th and San Pablo Ave. at Park. Inspector, W. W. Hubbard; Judge, Mareena M. Davison; Clerk, Jennie Lumsden. Clerk, DeWitt Davison.
No. 150—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 11th and Clay Sts. Inspector, Frank Farrington; Judge, Mrs. Lizzie Booth; Clerk, V. L. Booth; Clerk, Henry Ross.
No. 151—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 11th and Webster Sts. Inspector, A. A. Smith; Judge, Meyer Riegelman; Clerk, Mary Herspring; Clerk, J. Belle Ballard.
No. 152—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 12th and Oak Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Emma F. Peirce; Judge, Miss Elizabeth R. Rowe; Clerk, Gertrude McGue; Clerk, Lovena Hutchins.
No. 153—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 9th and Oak Sts. Inspector, Randolph Moss; Judge, Pauline Hess, Clerk, Mrs. Etta Bradshaw; Clerk, Dollie Rucker.
No. 154—Polling Place—Basement, 176 7th St. Inspector, E. C. Dalton; Judge, Nettie T. Cunningham; Clerk, Annie M. Barnet; Clerk, Josephine O'Connell.
No. 155—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th and Webster Sts. Inspector, B. F. Calhoun; Judge, Lottie Lipka; Clerk, Belle Nunes; Clerk, Elizabeth S. McCoy.
No. 156—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, T. J. Weaver; Judge, Agnes E. Allen; Clerk, Geo. E. Smithers; Clerk, Amelia Wrixon.
No. 157—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 9th and Washington Sts. Inspector, R. H. Moskiman; Judge, Martha F. Hubbard; Clerk, Frank Periera. Clerk, James LeRoy Lander.
No. 158—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 9th and Jefferson Sts. Inspector, Dudley O'Gara; Judge, Wallace M. Pearsall; Clerk, Elizabeth B. Scott; Clerk, Thos. H. Fraser.
No. 159—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th and Castro. Inspector, M. K. Houghton; Judge, Mary E. Smith; Clerk, Josephine G. Sagehorn; Clerk, Wm. Wieking.
No. 160—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th and Castro Sts. Inspector, J. F. Curran; Judge, Jas. V. Frazier; Clerk, Mary E. Nelson; Clerk, Stella A. Hayner.
No. 161—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th and Market Sts. Inspector, Josephine A. Clark; Judge, Cora B. Kling; Clerk, Hannah DeFreitas; Clerk, Helen M. Hunt.
No. 162—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 10th and Filbert Sts. Inspector, A. T. York. Judge, E. W. Rivers; Clerk, Nell Realy; Clerk, Mattie Chedd.
No. 163—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. Inspector, P. W. LeFort; Judge, F. E. Dowd; Clerk, Mrs. Mary Olivia; Clerk, J. D. Mulgrew.
No. 164—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 7th and Linden Sts. Inspector, E. J. Foley; Judge, Ida Caplace; Clerk, Kate Brown; Clerk, Theresa Howell.
No. 165—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 5th and Market Sts. Inspector, Sam Davis; Judge, Catherine Connelly; Clerk, Carrie Earl; Clerk, Mary E. Ring.
No. 166—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Grove Sts. Inspector, Eva Scott; Judge, Margaret Barron; Clerk, Grace Frederick; Clerk, Minnie Ivey.
No. 167—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Washington Sts. Inspector, J. G. Jeffress; Judge, Nettie Curley; Clerk, Viola Herrick; Clerk, Kate Thompson.
No. 168—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Webster Sts. Inspector, Amy Reir; Judge, Kathleen Kelly; Clerk, Myrtle Davison; Clerk, Mary Taylor.
No. 169—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 5th and Harrison Sts. Inspector, Frank Slack; Judge, Mary A. Riley; Clerk, Ellen West; Clerk, Matilda Douglas.
No. 170—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 5th and Madison Sts. Inspector, Mall Croter; Judge, Margaret May; Clerk, Meta Griffin; Clerk, Katherine Stulz.
No. 171—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 6th Ave. and E. 11th St. Inspector, C. B. Duncan. Judge, Amy Rinehart; Clerk, Jessie Reed; Clerk, Nellie E. Williams.
No. 172—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 4th Ave. and E. 11th St. Inspector, Clara Smith; Judge, Alice H. Boscow; Clerk, Della Meyer; Clerk, Anna L. Kennedy.
No. 173—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 3rd Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Margaret S. Cooper; Judge, Rosella A. Russell; Clerk, Annie N. Kennedy; Clerk, Geo. F. Bush.
No. 174—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Acton Pl. and Wayne Ave. Inspector, Ida Ray Harris; Judge, Jessie King; Clerk, Ellen N. Trickey; Clerk, Bertha M. Gigax.
No. 175—Polling Place—Store, 450 E. 18th St. Inspector, Josephine M. Galloway; Judge, Jessie Lancaster. Clerk, Harriet Lawry; Clerk, Mabel Smith.
No. 176—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 3rd Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Kate E. Villain; Judge, Varne M. Levee; Clerk, Carrie E. Hansen; Clerk, Emma K. Moffitt.
No. 177—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 6th Ave. and E. 16th St. Inspector, M. F. Barclay; Judge, Mrs. L. Gerald; Clerk, Emma McInnis; Clerk, E. P. Raun.
No. 178—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 7th Ave. and E. 18th St. Inspector, Geo. F. Catlett; Judge, May Barker; Clerk, Ellen Barricks; Clerk, Blanche LaFranchi.
No. 179—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 13th Ave. and E. 17th St. Inspector, Minnie Flagler; Judge, E. J. Ward; Clerk, Ida V. Wallace; Clerk, Minnie E. Harris.
No. 180—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 13th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Jennie C. McPartland; Judge, May Lynch; Clerk, Annie Mahoney; Clerk, Sarah C. Deasy.
No. 181—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Sarah Bradley; Judge, Ida Domes; Clerk, Kate Brown; Clerk, Bella Sellars.
No. 182—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 6th Ave. and E. 11th St. Inspector, Rose Kirk; Judge, Lucrezia P. Green; Clerk, Martha Edlin; Clerk, S. K. Jones.
No. 183—Polling Place—Store, 1242 E. 12th St. Inspector, Chester H. Holaman; Judge, Mrs. Elsie Rewig; Clerk, W. F. Whelan; Clerk, Adelaide Lara.
No. 184—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 6th Ave. and E. 11th St. Inspector, J. J. Mulgrew. Judge, Wal-

Precinct
ter R. Carter; Clerk, Frances W. Hart; Clerk, Myrtle Pickering.
No. 185—Polling Place—Store, 1521 E. 14th St. Inspector, Mike Kelly; Judge, Frances Klemm; Clerk, Emma Pedro; Clerk, Maude E. Henken.
No. 186—Polling Place—Store, 1422 13th Ave. Inspector, Adele Brunjes; Judge, Fannie E. Jones; Clerk, Bertha Voss; Clerk, Marcella McGuckin.
No. 187—Polling Place—Gilliams' Store, 2238 13th Ave. Inspector, Doris Austin; Judge, Lulu Bruton; Clerk, Mary Rossiend; Clerk, Daisy Jackson.
No. 188—Polling Place—Store, 1301 E. 28th St. Inspector, Frederick Bradshaw; Judge, Mary C. Whalin. Clerk, Ethel C. Luning; Clerk, Hazel Dell Adamson.
No. 189—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Bruce and Hopkins Sts. Inspector, D. A. McComb; Judge, Margaret Croft; Clerk, Clara E. Vogt; Clerk, Florence J. Slaght.
No. 190—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Hampel and Woodruff St. Inspector, Kathryn Weaver; Judge, Petrea P. Gillette; Clerk, Mabel F. Shaw; Clerk, Mita R. Becker.
No. 191—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Everett and Park Blvd. Inspector, Ida Warner; Judge, Delena C. Fitzpatrick; Clerk, Jessie A. Vorhels; Clerk, Maud T. Baker.
No. 192—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Elston and Hopkins St. Inspector, Geo. Durand; Judge, Claire K. Kallick; Clerk, Alice R. Graham; Clerk, J. A. Bliss.
No. 193—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 25th Ave. and E. 27th St. Inspector, Rosella B. Gregory; Judge, Camilla M. Davie; Clerk, Mabel M. Farnsworth; Clerk, Mary E. Bragdon.
No. 194—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 21st Ave. and E. 27th St. Inspector, Mary E. F. Tardy; Judge, Hattie E. White; Clerk, Amelia V. Johnson; Clerk, Pearl G. Brown.
No. 195—Polling Place—Store, 2307 23d Ave. Inspector, Karl E. Hanson; Judge, Isabella Billman; Clerk, Lizzie A. Wagner; Clerk, Albertina H. Salback.
No. 196—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. E. 19th St. and 23d Ave. Inspector, Kathryn Dolan; Judge, Mary L. Rorabeck; Clerk, Dorothy Govan. Clerk, Christina Puryes.
No. 197—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 19th Ave. and E. 16th St. Inspector, Annie S. Kretz; Judge, Ada M. Henze; Clerk, Lillian Peters; Clerk, Nellie C. Lane.
No. 198—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 22d Ave. and E. 16th St. Inspector, Edna S. Howell; Judge, Gladys E. West; Clerk, Florence C. Day; Clerk, Anita M. Griffing.
No. 199—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. E. 9th St. and 23d Ave. Inspector, H. K. Spradlin; Judge, Mrs. Bellmeda Freitas; Clerk, Mrs. Mary E. Perry; Clerk, Miss Mary E. Perry.
No. 200—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 35th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Theresa B. Bills; Judge, Florence Rovegna; Clerk, Louise K. Shepard; Clerk, Felix Briscoe.
No. 201—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 23d Ave. and E. 20th St. Inspector, Lizzie V. Wilson. Judge, Lillian F. Prosser; Clerk, Nellie F. Knapp; Clerk, Helen Price.
No. 202—Polling Place—Tent, Cor. E. 22d St. and 25th Ave. Inspector, Edw. Lahey; Judge, Ivy E. Williams; Clerk, Helen C. Barker; Clerk, Mary A. Carroll.
No. 203—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 23d Ave. and E. 22d St. Inspector, Christian W. Lamp; Judge, Mary M. Macomber; Clerk, Grace W. Lindh; Clerk, Mary E. Taylor.
No. 204—Polling Place—Manzanita School, E. 26th St. and 25th Ave. Inspector, Jessie L. Sturgeon; Judge, Margaret E. Barker; Clerk, Ida S. Gardner; Clerk, Lizzie W. Doty.
No. 205—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Blossom St. and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Elizabeth L. Haskins; Judge, Ida A. Thompson. Clerk, Delia A. Murray; Clerk, Geo. B. Kneler.
No. 206—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. E. 23d St. and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Susan Dorsey; Judge, Geo. A. Ricketts; Clerk, Dorothy Fragas; Clerk, Lila Johnston.
No. 207—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. E. 16th St. and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Agnes Pike; Judge, Sue J. Hornung; Clerk, C. F. Clarke; Clerk, Katherine Murray.
No. 208—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 29th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Mary E. Harrell; Judge, Claribell Finley; Clerk, Estelle Schnetzler; Clerk, Albert B. Landucci.
No. 209—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Elmwood and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Alexander McEwan; Judge, Myrtle Collins; Clerk, Kate Ankerson. Clerk, Francis Quinn.
No. 210—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 37th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Sarah L. Hawes; Judge, Mabel E. Taylor; Clerk, Clara J. Northcut; Clerk, J. C. Marple.
No. 211—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 36th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Marguerita Leighon; Judge, Leonora G. Noe; Clerk, Anna L. Baldwin; Clerk, Bernardine Rusting.
No. 212—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 34th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Anita M. Orth; Judge, Martha McGovern; Clerk, Rosalie Rist; Clerk, Anna C. Jamison.
No. 213—Polling Place—Office, 2722 Peralta Ave. Inspector, Elizabeth Keating; Judge, Edna G. Barnes; Clerk, Sadie Strobel; Clerk, Gladys B. Saunders.
No. 214—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Brookdale and Fruitvale Aves. Inspector, Ida B. Diserens. Judge, Mrs. Mollie D. Miller; Clerk, Mrs. Maud L. Schaar; Clerk, Mrs. Alta Jacobson.
No. 215—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. School St. and Fruitvale Ave. Inspector, Elizabeth R. Daniels; Judge, Charlotte T. Ahern; Clerk, Irene Eggert; Clerk, Rachel M. Clark.
No. 216—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hopkins and Fruitvale Ave. in front of store, No. 3512. Inspector, W. F. Fritz; Judge, Maude L. Van Amringe; Clerk, Annie Dean; Clerk, Nellie F. Beem.
No. 217—Polling Place—Sequoia School, Lincoln and Hearst Ave. Inspector, Rose McNamara; Judge, Marie H. Nyhuis; Clerk, Edna O. Hunt; Clerk, Bertha Hagedorn.
No. 218—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hopkins and Maple Sts. Inspector, Kate F. Husband; Judge, Alice G. Salisbury. Clerk, Martha E. Norwood; Clerk, Wilda G. Hockett.
No. 219—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Peralta and Montana. Inspector, Clara S. Eaton; Judge, Martha Decker; Clerk, Harrie K. Firie; Clerk, Jeanette E. Geary.
No. 220—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 35th Ave. and Brookdale Ave. Inspector, Theresa C. Randall; Judge, Martha Bergendahl; Clerk, Edna Johnson; Clerk, Mrs. Belle Flaherty.
No. 221—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 38th Ave. and Sutter St. Inspector, Augusta M. Russell; Judge, Frieda J. Partello; Clerk, Janette Russell; Clerk, Harry E. Burke.
No. 222—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Brookdale and High Sts. Inspector, Oscar C. Gehring; Judge, Estella Estell; Clerk, Florence E. Albers. Clerk, Ardine Courtney.
No. 223—Polling Place—Tent. N. W. Cor. Crosby and Boulevard. Inspector, Jacob H. Bold; Judge, Julia E. Halligan; Clerk, Georgia T. Young; Clerk, Sophia J. DeCourcey.
No. 224—Polling Place—Office, 3750 Foothill Boulevard. Inspector, W. P. Elliott; Judge, Bess F. Davison; Clerk, Mrs. G. E. Wells; Clerk, Augusta F. Steele.
No. 225—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 39th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Alta S. Junker; Judge, Amelia Reynolds; Clerk, Clara F. Doty; Clerk, Margaret Zecherle.
No. 226—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Steinway and Foothill Blvd. Inspector, Rose E. Calhoun; Judge, Isabelle McKibben; Clerk, Jennie Whitmore; Clerk, Estella Copmann.
No. 227—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. High and Ygnacio St. Inspector, B. Bachrach. Judge, Alma O. Anderson; Clerk, Jennie E. Grasser; Clerk, Effie M. Zit.
No. 228—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 45th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Minnie Cunningham; Judge, Gine Knudsen; Clerk, Mabel Stiern; Clerk, Ella M. Curley.
No. 229—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 45th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Emilie Greenihan; Judge, Charlotte Doig; Clerk, Mildred J. Neal; Clerk, Mrs. Helen Leffmann.

Precinct
No. 230—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 54th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Annie Benson; Judge, Ida Ingraham; Clerk, Ethel Pickering; Clerk, Ella C. Hoffman.
No. 231—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 51st Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Nell M. Brown; Judge, Irma R. Taylor. Clerk, Olga D. Simpson-O'Neal; Clerk, J. D. Rhoades.
No. 232—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 50th Ave. and Boulevard. Inspector, Mabel F. Eggleston; Judge, Ellen C. Berree; Clerk, Mary F. Thorup; Clerk, Anna E. Jackson.
No. 233—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Belvedere and Boulevard. Inspector, Mrs. Lucy M. Kalas; Judge, Anna E. Pollard; Clerk, Mary E. Towns; Clerk, Frances E. Kent.
No. 234—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Brookdale and High Sts. Inspector, Geo. Henry Albers; Judge, Catherine Adele Cook; Clerk, Mary Elizabeth Ferris; Clerk, Anna Isabell Larond.
No. 235—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hopkins and Patterson. Inspector, Harry M. Drea; Judge, Louise S. Slater; Clerk, Floy Potter. Clerk, Lillian E. Gooby.
No. 236—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Hopkins and High Sts. Inspector, Erik M. Hylt; Judge, Mrs. Rebecca Evans; Clerk, Mrs. Mabel K. Meacham; Clerk, Mrs. Nettie H. Campbell.
No. 237—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Seminary Ave. and Blvd. Inspector, Bartley Barry; Judge, Anne E. Bush; Clerk, Mary L. Larsen; Clerk, Geo. Dugan.
No. 238—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 55th Ave. and Bond St. Inspector, T. P. Black; Judge, Mrs. Edith T. Price; Clerk, Mrs. Otie E. Gibson; Clerk, Fred H. Criger.
No. 239—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 55th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Annie C. Simpson; Judge, Janet S. Squires; Clerk, Etha E. Peter, Clerk, Rose Seyden.
No. 240—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Seminary Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Nellie de Blois; Judge, Effa Blackburn; Clerk, Elsie Nelson; Clerk, Nellie Meaney.
No. 241—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 67th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lizzie Callahan; Judge, Kate Donlon; Clerk, Minnie Schafer; Clerk, Charlotte D. Jones.
No. 242—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 64th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Wendel Koch; Judge, Marguerite E. McGown; Clerk, Alice G. Dullon; Clerk, Emily M. Woods.
No. 243—Polling Place—Store, 7317 E. 14th St. Inspector, Gertrude A. Chandel; Judge, Maud E. Boyle; Clerk, Josephine Fleming; Clerk, Kate Lewis.
No. 244—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 74th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Eunice E. Rogers. Judge, Robt. Elliot; Clerk, Amanda Wendt; Clerk, John J. Brown.
No. 245—Polling Place—8505 E. 14th St. Inspector, Mima Farnsworth; Judge, Josephine C. Wood; Clerk, Ethel D. Reheiser; Clerk, Mary F. Butzbach.
No. 246—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 84th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Francis B. Bundock; Judge, Anna H. Silva; Clerk, Katherine Rankin; Clerk, Irene Hagal.
No. 247—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 88th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lucy M. Roussell; Judge, Lorena V. Slattery; Clerk, Cleaver J. Salbach; Clerk, Nellie Rafferty.
No. 248—Polling Place—Store, 8919 E. 14th St. Inspector, Clara L. Kearney; Judge, W. C. Spiegel. Clerk, Mrs. Francis Ceitlin; Clerk, Emma Aldrich.
No. 249—Polling Place—Mutual Realty Co., 1361 105th Ave. Inspector, Lucille Bouton; Judge, John F. Wittorff; Clerk, Edna M. Clark; Clerk, Elsie R. Crabb.
No. 250—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Jones Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Abbie R. Storer; Judge, Mary Pann; Clerk, Ella Manwaring; Clerk, Maud Lamoureux.
No. 251—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 94th Ave. and E. 14th St. Inspector, Lucy Barker; Judge, Maybelle Olivera; Clerk, Annie M. M. Brown; Clerk, Mary Jane Cruz.
No. 252—Polling Place—Store, 9810 E. 14th St. Inspector, Geo. B. McHale; Judge, Harry G. Clayton. Clerk, J. B. Watson; Clerk, Lola M. Campbell.

CITY OF BERKELEY.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Claremont and Uplands. Inspector, Lathrop W. Jewett; Judge, Marylyn M. Thomas; Clerk, Ethel E. Lowell; Clerk, H. F. Laird.
No. 2—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Claremont and Uplands. Inspector, E. P. Anderson; Judge, Daisy F. Howard; Clerk, Ida Nielsen; Clerk, J. M. Nielsen.
No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Claremont and Webster St. Inspector, Eleanor Crofts; Judge, Ophelia E. Elliott; Clerk, Ethel S. Sanders; Clerk, Sarah Rankin.
No. 4—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Ashby and College Ave. Inspector, F. H. Robinson; Judge, T. A. Story; Clerk, Nettie M. Campbell; Clerk, Jeannie K. Doub.
No. 5—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Ashby and College Ave. Inspector, Harvey M. Leech; Judge, Emma Leach; Clerk, Constance A. Means; Clerk, Marjie E. Cunha.
No. 6—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Ashby and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, W. E. Turner; Judge, Lillian Libbey; Clerk, Fannie C. Smith; Clerk, Gertrude Mitchell.
No. 7—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Ashby and Shattuck Ave. Inspector, Alameda L. Coward; Judge, Mary E. Griffin; Clerk, Grace Colbert; Clerk, Lillian C. Johnson.
No. 8—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Ashby and Adeline St. Inspector, Bertha G. Wood; Judge, Sadie Rule; Clerk, Amy F. Groome; Clerk, Mary E. Murphy.
No. 9—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 65th and Adeline Sts. Inspector, Louise K. Rodgers; Judge, Lillie J. Anderson; Clerk, Nettie Carter; Clerk, Wm. H. Emery.
No. 10—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Alcatraz Ave. and Adeline St. Inspector, D. J. Woolley; Judge, Katie A. Carter; Clerk, Frances Darmin; Clerk, F. W. Zwicker.
No. 11—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Fairview and Adeline Sts. Inspector, Mimie E. Bandemar; Judge, Blanche I. Knob; Clerk, John S. Lawson; Clerk, H. H. Russell.
No. 12—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Prince and Grove Sts. Inspector, Grace E. Thompson; Judge, Leona Leigh; Clerk, Emma R. Olson; Clerk, Annie Means.
No. 13—Polling Place—Store, 3014 San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Alda Brimer; Judge, Mrs. M. Monk; Clerk, Miss M. R. Ayden; Clerk, Mrs. K. Lucay.
No. 14—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Russell and Sacramento Sts. Inspector, Andrew Heide; Judge, Susie R. Terry; Clerk, Lizzie H. Woodfill; Clerk, Bessie B. Berger.
No. 15—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Grove and Russell Sts. Inspector, Josephine Haines; Judge, Viola I. Lightfoot; Clerk, Emma L. Rice; Clerk, Hazel M. Swartz.
No. 16—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Shattuck Ave. and Ward St. Inspector, Edith D. Travis; Judge, Clara Moore; Clerk, Harriet L. McCoy; Clerk, Minnie Rogers.
No. 17—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Stuart and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Laura D. Ayer; Judge, Hiram E. Hansen; Clerk, Everett F. Steffan; Clerk, Ralph L. Scott.
No. 18—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Russell and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Irmah Jardine; Judge, Lucie V. Parr; Clerk, Rachel M. Elliott; Clerk, Fred A. Koenig.
No. 19—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Ashby and College Aves. Inspector, Lena H. Youngs; Judge, M. Bethany Westenberg; Clerk, Ella C. Bonsall; Clerk, F. E. Sadler.
No. 20—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Forest and College Ave. Inspector, Florence Roberta Berry; Judge, Alice A. Young; Clerk, Lily C. Cole; Clerk, Harriett Wooll.
No. 21—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Claremont and Russell. Inspector, Mae C. Edgecomb; Judge, Annie DeVere Shields; Clerk, Alice K. Wilson; Clerk, Nora E. Kennedy.
No. 22—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. College Ave. and Dwight Way. Inspector, Frederick J. Laird; Judge, Mrs. Carrie Towson; Clerk, Anna P. Little; Clerk, John Stutt.
No. 23—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. College Ave. and Derby St. Inspector, H. B. Hambly; Judge, A. Thornton Spencer; Clerk, E. R. McCurdy; Clerk, C. J. Trueblood.

Precinct
No. 24—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. College Ave. and Parker St. Inspector, Mrs. M. M. Maynes; Judge, Mary H. Mathews; Clerk, Lydia W. Osborne; Clerk, Robert Bond.
No. 25—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Telegraph Ave. and Carlton St. Inspector, Ada B. Preiss; Judge, Elizabeth H. Rust; Clerk, Margaret E. Everett; Clerk, Juliet S. Lukey.
No. 26—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Telegraph Ave. and Dwight Way. Inspector, G. A. Starkweather; Judge, Florence L. Bickley; Clerk, Clara B. Sikes; Clerk, Sarah E. Jensen.
No. 27—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Dana and Dwight Way. Inspector, Margaret E. Davies; Judge, Helene C. Woolsey; Clerk, Sarah E. Minihe; Clerk, Carrie B. Burwell.
No. 28—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Dwight Way and Ellsworth St. Inspector, C. M. Marsh; Judge, Mary C. Elwell; Clerk, Robert Quinton; Clerk, Ethel Sawyer.
No. 29—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Shattuck and Derby St. Inspector, G. A. Waltenspiel; Judge, Mary S. Wucher; Clerk, Dorothy M. Loomis; Clerk, Florence L. Givens.
No. 30—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Derby and Grove Sts. Inspector, Alice Church; Judge, Cora A. Gordon; Clerk, R. P. Arnold; Clerk, Wilhelmina Hughes.
No. 31—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Derby and Sacramento Sts. Inspector, Ventura Farrar; Judge Rose M. Brokaw; Clerk, Jessie F. Farrington; Clerk, Minnie A. Donnolly.
No. 32—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. San Pablo Ave. and Ward St. Inspector, R. Johns; Judge, Hazel B. Harlan; Clerk, Mildred C. Samuelson; Clerk, John Delahanty.
No. 33—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Dwight Way and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Tom Wilson; Judge, Minnie Chandler; Clerk, Florence Nixon; Clerk, Mary A. Getze.
No. 34—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Channing Way and California St. Inspector, E. R. Crum; Judge, Hattie Hahn; Clerk, Clara M. Kingsbury; Clerk, Annie Turner.
No. 35—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Grove and Channing Way. Inspector, Ada Fraser; Judge, Alpha R. Crackbon; Clerk, A. L. Marston; Clerk, P. J. Freeman.
No. 36—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Dwight Way and Shattuck Ave. Inspector—Clarabelle Smart; Judge, Mrs. Anna K. Roadhouse; Clerk, Mrs. Amanda McMahon; Clerk, Mrs. J. C. Merriman.
No. 37—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Durant and Shattuck Aves. Inspector, L. L. Woody; Judge, Jennie T. Evans; Clerk, Miss G. Bowers; Clerk, Alabama Valentine.
No. 38—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Durant and Fulton Sts. Inspector, Sarah E. Ames; Judge, Alice C. Aylworth; Clerk, Edna Ruth Congdon; Clerk, Lulu K. Nagel.
No. 39—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Chapel and Bancroft Way. Inspector, D. E. Bigelow; Judge, Jeannette F. Spencer; Clerk, Madeline Torrey; Clerk, V. A. Bigelow.
No. 40—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Durant and Telegraph Ave. Inspector, Jain L. Gould; Judge, J. W. Warnick; Clerk, Martha R. Buck; Clerk, Edw. Blair.
No. 41—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Durant and Bowditch St. Inspector, Ida S. Bolles; Judge, E. Ray Horton; Clerk, Howard W. Reed; Clerk, Wm. R. Gallagher.
No. 42—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. College Ave. and Durant Ave. Inspector, Mrs. Jane Adams; Judge, C. Edwin Whiteside; Clerk, Mrs. Mattie Garland; Clerk, Lucile Jones.
No. 43—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Allston Way and Telegraph Av. Inspector, E. C. Mickle, Jr.; Judge, Mabel H. Ross; Clerk, Harriet B. Stark. Clerk, Maud L. Millard.
No. 44—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Shattuck Ave. and Kittredge St. Inspector, Mary S. Reynolds; Judge, Mark H. Nusbaum; Clerk, Ida L. Cutler; Clerk, Benard Barell.
No. 45—Polling Place—Tent, E. Side Shattuck Ave. Cor. University. Inspector, Laura S. Price; Judge, J. Walter Smith; Clerk, Bertha Bull; Clerk, Caddie R. Allen.
No. 46—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Grove and Center Sts. Inspector, Sophie Beauchamp; Judge, W. L. Parry; Clerk, Elizabeth Musselman; Clerk, Martha Bridges.
No. 47—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Allston Way and McGee. Inspector, Mary A. Scanlon; Judge, Henrietta Gay; Clerk, Evelenor Sturges; Clerk, Wm M. Butler.
No. 48—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Allston Way and Bonar St. Inspector, Bessie Hampton; Judge, Barbara Hottel; Clerk, Theresa A. Nelson; Clerk, Mrs. Tillie Adkins.
No. 49—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. 8th and Addison Sts. Inspector, A. J. Stangenberger; Judge, Louise M. Wright; Clerk, Elizabeth R. Newell; Clerk, Carrie Lavigne.
No. 50—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. 8th and Delaware Sts. Inspector, Susie Irwin; Judge, A. Weldinger; Clerk, Mollie Morley; Clerk, Elizabeth Watts.
No. 51—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Chestnut and Delaware Sts. Inspector, Della W. Gilbert; Judge, Carrie M. Burnham; Clerk, Laura M. Cassidy; Clerk, Katherine D. Middleton.
No. 52—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hearst and McGee. Inspector, Thos. Pringle; Judge, Bertha E. Giffin; Clerk, Cecelia Mealley; Clerk, Alice A. Lemon.
No. 53—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hearst and Grove Sts. Inspector, Salome F. Hausby; Judge, Mayme A. Miller; Clerk, Flora Rose; Clerk, Emma F. Heywood.
No. 54—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Shattuck Ave. and Delaware St. Inspector, Mrs. H. A. Stockwell; Judge, Josephine K. Mohr; Clerk, J. W. Meredith; Clerk, Antoinette Stearns.
No. 55—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Virginia and Bushnell Place. Inspector, W. E. Mosher; Judge, Emma L. Doyle; Clerk, Olive E. Cunningham; Clerk, Eva S. May.
No. 56—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Ridge Road and Euclid. Inspector, Jas. Monroe Bragg; Judge, Bourbon H. Wilson; Clerk, Mary T. Collom; Clerk, W. W. Henry.
No. 57—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Virginia and Euclid Ave. Inspector, D. S. Culp; Judge, R. V. Bateman; Clerk, Claire F. Blankinship; Clerk, Ermo Nesemann.
No. 58—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Cedar and Euclid. Inspector, M. P. Stone; Judge, Geneva B. Almind; Clerk, Pearl L. Thomas; Clerk, Fannie Aston.
No. 59—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Euclid and Rose St. Inspector, Arthur W. Christie; Judge, Alice C. Gibbs; Clerk, Leontine Wallace; Clerk, Ethel M. Underhill.
No. 60—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Shattuck and Rose St. Inspector, Jennie E. Hugy; Judge, Lillian M. Thompson; Clerk, Kate Hartley; Clerk, E. J. Squires.
No. 61—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Shattuck Ave. and Vine St. Inspector, Jennie F. Strickler; Judge, May J. Phipps; Clerk, Minora E. McCabe; Clerk, E. J. Gordon.
No. 62—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Shattuck Ave. and Vine St. Inspector, Henry Lamp; Judge, Alfred Wepfer; Clerk, Helen Murdoch; Clerk, Wm. Gringer.
No. 63—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Shattuck Ave. and Virginia St. Inspector, Carrie L. Hoyt; Judge, Alvaretta L. McNulty; Clerk, Alice M. Gabriel; Clerk, Edna A. Taylor.
No. 64—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Grove and Virginia St. Inspector, Olive D. Farrar; Judge, Theodora Pfaff; Clerk, Lizzie M. McGrath; Clerk, Mary L. Hobson.
No. 65—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Grove and Vine Sts. Inspector, Dora S. Lynds; Judge, Mary E. Turner; Clerk, Martha Buckland; Clerk, H. H. Barnes.
No. 66—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Grove and Rose Sts. Inspector, Louise Berryman; Judge, Ella Dahle; Clerk, Margaret Avery; Clerk, Elizabeth Bryant.
No. 67—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Hopkins and The Alameda. Inspector, Jonathan D. Foster; Judge, Frank Boezinger; Clerk, Elinor Boezinger; Clerk, Helen L. Carter.
No. 68—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Marin and Los Angeles Ave. Inspector, Amy H. Oakley; Judge, Laura M. Getchell; Clerk, Edw. P. Sessions; Clerk, O. W. Lucas.
No. 69—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Monterey and Sonoma Ave. Inspector, Avis Blanchard; Judge, Clarissa M. Dawe; Clerk, Lulu Case; Clerk, Dorothy Granger.

Precinct
No. 70—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Cedar and Grant St. Inspector, Vivian S. Robinson; Judge, [illegible] L. Church; Clerk, Maude U. [illegible]; Clerk, Elizabeth Allen.
No. 71—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Camelia and Cornell Ave. Inspector, Delia A. O'Neil; Judge, Maud E. Morton; Clerk, Mrs. Grace W. Foss; Clerk, Henry V. We[illegible].
No. 72—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Camelia and 6th Sts. Inspector—Edw. Mansfield; Judge, J. M. Phinney; Clerk, Rose Hadlen; Clerk, Edith E. Caunaday.
No. 73—Polling Place—Tent, Solano and Colusa. Inspector, Jennie L. Hedfield; Judge, Evelyn Langworthy; Clerk, Marian G. Herrick; Clerk, Margaret P. Palmer.
No. 74—Polling Place—Tent, Euclid Ave. bet. Regal Rd. and Martinez Ave. Inspector, Chas. L. Paine; Judge, Mary H. Freeborn; Clerk, Margaret M. Whitney, Clerk, Mina C. Paine.

CITY OF ALAMEDA.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Tent, in front of 3208 Encinal Ave. Inspector, Inerease H. Chandler; Judge, Delia F. Lindsley; Clerk, Mabel Weller; Clerk, Emma Jordan.
No. 2—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. High St. and Central Ave. Inspector, Edw. C. Elliott; Judge, Sallie McKee Haley; Clerk, Alice Langford; Clerk, Emma Bartel.
No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. High and Liberty Ave. Inspector, Geo. Wittman; Judge, Lena Otis; Clerk, Henry Elmore; Clerk, Pearl W. Burgess.
No. 4—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Central Ave. and Court St. Inspector, Sarah B. Fish; Judge Marie Dunleavy; Clerk, Ella Henning; Clerk, Bethell H. Holmes.
No. 5—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Versailles Ave. and Encinal Ave. Inspector, Rushton McConnell; Judge, Edw. Soules; Clerk, Jane Risley; Clerk, Lucy Genereaux.
No. 6—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. San Jose Ave. and Pearl St. Inspector, Alfred Chalfant; Judge, Louise Coffman; Clerk, Nettie Clark; Clerk, Charlotte Chalfant.
No. 7—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Jose Ave. and Regent St. Inspector, Anna G. Forrest; Judge, Mollie Bussenius; Clerk, Mary O. Helstor; Clerk, Elizabeth Vollmar.
No. 8—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Central Ave. Inspector, Michael D. Sweeney; Judge, Jacob Boodt; Clerk, Blanche Walton; Clerk, Estelle Jacoby.
No. 9—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Lincoln Ave. and Pearl St. Inspector, Donald A. Cohen; Judge, H. K. Starkweather; Clerk, Adele M. Doyle; Clerk, Julia A. Wiedenbach.
No. 10—Polling Place—Tent, Webb Ave. opposite Firehouse. Inspector, Walter W. Goggin; Judge, Clifford A. Norden; Clerk, Alice Byrne; Clerk, Edw. A. Freeman.
No. 11—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Bank Alley and Park St. Inspector, Fred O. Schuman; Judge, Louise Kruger; Clerk, Rebecca Crummy; Clerk, Lena Schott.
No. 12—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Park St. and Central Ave. Inspector, Otto Peuser; Judge, Chas. F. Fischer; Clerk, Margaret A. Nichols; Clerk, Annie Osterman.
No. 13—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Park St. and San Jose Ave. Inspector, Geo. J. Hoffmann; Judge, David W. Martin; Clerk, Anna D. Kenney; Clerk, Bertha Feldhammer.
No. 14—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Laurel St. and Clinton Ave. Inspector, Mathew Stumpf; Judge, Mildred Anderson; Clerk, Mary Thompson; Clerk, Emma Spence.
No. 15—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Oak and Alameda Ave. Inspector, G. M. Sutherland; Judge, Jno. M. Robertson; Clerk, Jos. De[illegible]; Clerk, Iora Beanston.
No. 16—Polling Place—Tent, Elm and Buena Vista Ave. Inspector, Oswald J. Lubbock; Judge, Madeline A. Derrick; Clerk, Mary H. Pierpont; Clerk, Madeline C. Huff.
No. 17—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Pacific Ave. and Willow St. Inspector, True Locke; Judge, Matilda Priestly; Clerk, Loretto Dufosse; Clerk, Aretta Sturgeon.
No. 18—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Central Ave. and Willow St. Inspector, W. G. Taylor; Judge, Frederick Hargrave; Clerk, S. E. Smith; Clerk, John Kersey.
No. 19—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Antonio Ave. and Willow St. Inspector, May J. Moran; Judge, Chas. H. Sooy; Clerk, Jeannette Fisher; Clerk, Alice B. Christensen.
No. 20—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Antonio and Chestnut St. Inspector, Wm. H. Callinan; Judge, Elsie Wilson; Clerk, Margaret Smith; Clerk, Madge Ormsby.
No. 21—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. San Antonio Ave. and Lafayette St. Inspector, Morris P. Smith; Judge, Mamie D. Ross; Clerk, Charlotte A. Deas; Clerk, Emma Hatch.
No. 22—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and Lafayette St. Inspector, Wm. A. Underhill; Judge, Elmo P. Enos De Mange; Clerk, Helen Jackman; Clerk, Mary Smith.
No. 23—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Buena Vista Ave. and Stanford St. Inspector, Albert L. Foster; Judge, Margaret E. Rogers; Clerk, Irma Kelly; Clerk, Emma Lind.
No. 24—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Buena Vista and Schiller St. Inspector, Joseph H. Bradford; Judge, Anna L. Thomsen; Clerk, M. A. Cadogan; Clerk, Mary Crummey.
No. 25—Polling Place—Tent, Central Ave. and Grand St. Inspector, Wm. P. Dillon; Judge, Marie A. Banta; Clerk, Florence B. Hill; Clerk, Flossie A. Garrett.
No. 26—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Paru St. and San Antonio Ave. Inspector, G. E. Plummer; Judge, Mary C. Stroube; Clerk, Elizabeth Horton; Clerk, Robert Royce.
No. 27—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Stanton St. and Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, Alfred Harris; Judge, John R. Macauly; Clerk, Mary Smith; Clerk, Nellie S. Sharpstein.
No. 28—Polling Place—Tent, Pacific Ave. and Stanton St. Inspector, Mary J. Wilson; Judge, Grace Hoffman; Clerk, Kate V. Rollins; Clerk, Nellie Lewis.
No. 29—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Lincoln Ave. and Bay St. Inspector, R. E. Hahn; Judge, Geo. Hohenchild; Clerk, Josephine May; Clerk, D. F. Dyver.
No. 30—Polling Place—Tent, Santa Clara Ave. and Sherman St. Inspector, Geo. Lovegrove; Judge, Benjamin Coutant; Clerk, Sadie Dunn; Clerk, Cora Bissell.
No. 31—Polling Place—Tent, San Antonio Ave. and Bay St. Inspector, Sallie McKean; Judge, Earl Borton; Clerk, Margaret E. Stocker; Clerk, Lilian Petersen.
No. 32—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Caroline and Central Ave. Inspector, Charles A. McCully; Judge, Charlotte McKee; Clerk, Florence Helmstein; Clerk, Nellie E. Blair.
No. 33—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. St. Charles and Santa Clara Av. Inspector, Max M. Levy; Judge, Laura E. Brown; Clerk, Edwina Meyers; Clerk, Emma Steinmetz.
No. 34—Polling Place—Tent, Pacific Ave. and Chapin St. Inspector, Alexander Coney; Judge, Augusta Ascher; Clerk, Sylvia G. Hammond; Clerk, Albert Behneman.
No. 35—Polling Place—Tent, Mozart and Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, Mary Dunleavy; Judge, Laura Fisher; Clerk, Annie Wheeler; Clerk, Emma Shear.
No. 36—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Taylor Ave. and 8th St. Inspector, Fred Brandt; Judge, Marion Seagrave; Clerk, Ethel Fish; Clerk, Edna Scheerer.
No. 37—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. Lincoln Ave. and Webster St. Inspector, Catherine Scully; Judge, Jean Warner; Clerk, Ethel Wilgons; Clerk, Carrie F. Fraser.
No. 38—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 8th St. and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Hattie Langdon; Judge, Mamie Collins; Clerk, Effie L. Bush; Clerk, Kata N. Ormsby.
No. 39—Polling Place—Tent, 6th St. and Lincoln Ave. Inspector, Gisela Langren; Judge, Georgia Schulte; Clerk, Katherine Perkins; Clerk, Ethel E. Stein.
No. 40—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. 6th St. and Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, Effie M. Ridley; Judge, Mary A. Barron; Clerk, T. J. Muldowney; Clerk, Marie E. Murphy.
No. 41—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Central Ave. and 5th St. Inspector, Charles R. Rand; Judge, Wm. F. Lonihan; Clerk, Mary W[illegible]ters; Clerk, M. E. Wilbur.

Precinct.
No. 42—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Pacific Ave. and 4th St. Inspector, Samuel Orr; Judge, Clara Dempsey; Clerk, Lucia Ferrero; Clerk, Marie E. Finley.

CITY OF ALBANY.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. San Pablo Ave. and Main in front of 843 San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Matilda T. Paul; Judge, Laura H. Ryan; Clerk, Catherine Thelen; Clerk, H. Grace Green.
No. 2—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Kaines Ave. and Main St. Inspector, Mabel F. Reynolds; Judge, Mary Mattos; Clerk, Ora M. Tevlin; Clerk, Henry O. Tiffany.
No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Peralta and Marin Ave. Inspector, Hannah L. Case; Judge, Mary R. McVay; Clerk, Elizabeth Drum; Clerk, Elizabeth B. Carter.
No. 4—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. Cor. Peralta and Main Sts. Inspector, Marian W. Campbell; Judge, Nellie M. Spatz; Clerk, Chas. F. Krauch; Clerk, Dora Van Etten.

CITY OF PIEDMONT.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Crocker and Union Sts. Inspector, Frank Hullinger; Judge, M. E. Smith; Clerk, Elizabeth B. Wilford; Clerk, Loring C. Elliott.
No. 2—Polling Place—Tent, Magnolia at Highland Ave. Inspector, Grace E. Howell; Judge, Minnie E. Henderson; Clerk, Mabel B. Squire; Clerk, Mary A. Hooper.
No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. Park Way and Highland Ave. Inspector, A. L. McPherson; Judge, Louise C. Holtum; Clerk, Josephine H. Lee; Clerk, Jacob Fibush.
No. 4—Polling Place—Tent, S. E. Cor. York Dr. and Arroyo Ave. Inspector, Jennie K. Williams; Judge, Ethel Williams; Clerk, Evelyn Jones Little; Clerk, Mrs. Emma Cox.
No. 5—Polling Place—Tent, Circle Nova Dr. and Arbor Dr. Inspector, Arthur M. Stone; Judge, Francis M. Tucker; Clerk, Marie Nunenmacher; Clerk, Wm. Lindeman.
No. 6—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Linda and Lake Ave. Inspector, G. H. Stulz; Judge, Halle Morey; Clerk, Harriet Williams; Clerk, Emma A. Hart.

TOWN OF EMERYVILLE.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Schoolhouse, S. W. Cor. 61st and Doyle Sts. Inspector, Jeremiah Sheehan; Judge, Wm. W. Smith; Clerk, Geo. H. Raab; Clerk, Elizabeth S. Smith.
No. 2—Polling Place—Store, 1324 Park Ave., North Side. Inspector, A. L. McIntyre; Judge, Wm. P. Carey; Clerk, J. M. McNamee; Clerk, E. J. Jones.
No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 41st and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Wm. Hill; Judge, W. R. Overton; Clerk, Harry Jenks; Clerk, E. G. Murphy.
No. 4—Polling Place—Tent, N. E. Cor. 47th and San Pablo Ave. Inspector, Chas. Earle; Judge, E. A. Chappell; Clerk, J. H. Thomas; Clerk, C. P. Fink.

TOWN OF HAYWARD.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Palmtag Bldg., Hayward. Inspector, Geo. R. Starr; Judge, Nell M. Simpson; Clerk, Lulu M. Prowse; Clerk, Emma A. Williford.
No. 2—Polling Place—Town Hall. Inspector, Frances McKeever; Judge, M. E. Kelsey; Clerk, Cora A. Van Dyke; Clerk, Mrs. E. A. Corwin.
No. 3—Polling Place—Peralta Hall. Inspector, J. W. Littlefield; Judge, S. J. Dearing; Clerk, Marie Christiansen; Clerk, Emily D. Viery.
No. 4—Polling Place—I. D. E. S. Hall. Inspector, J. E. Welsh; Judge, C. D. Hough; Clerk, Jesse F. Silva; Clerk, Frank Leonard.
No. 5—Polling Place—Native Sons' Hall. Inspector, Frank Lake; Jundge, S. F. LaCunha; Clerk, H. J. Simons; Clerk, Henry Powell.

TOWN OF LIVERMORE.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Ferrario Bldg., 2d St. Inspector, Gussie Reimers; Judge, Josephine Kaiser; Clerk, Chester Beck; Clerk, Elsie Gardella.
No. 2—Polling Place—Town Hall. Inspector, E. M. D'Ombrain; Judge, D. D. Emminger; Clerk, Ann McDonald; Clerk, K. M. Bago.
No. 3—Polling Place—Gardemeyer Bldg. Inspector, J. J. Callaghan; Judge, Nellie Sangmaster; Clerk, J. E. Duarte; Clerk, Angie Aguerebere.

TOWN OF PLEASANTON.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Foresters' Hall. Inspector, Ambrose Revolti; Judge, E. W. Schween; Clerk, Mrs. Carrie Bedworth; Clerk, Mrs. Anna Williams.
No. 2—Polling Place—Old Town Hall. Inspector, C. P. Wenig; Judge, Charles Rathborn; Clerk, Mrs. Josie Viverais; Clerk, Mrs. Alice Maggioli.

CITY OF SAN LEANDRO.

Precinct
No. 1—Polling Place—Masonic Temple. Inspector, Bliss Kistler; Judge, Jessie M. Elliot; Clerk, Nell E. Hannan; Clerk, Lulu Schefer.
No. 2—Polling Place—Store, 279 Davis St. Inspector, J. E. Ury; Judge, Lexie Drew; Clerk, Louise Dyas; Clerk, Bertha Larsen.
No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, N. W. Cor. Cambridge and E. 14th St. Inspector, Kathryn C. Muntz; Judge, Agnes I. Phelps; Clerk, Jane E. Hermann; Clerk, Gainor G. Aitken.
No. 4—Polling Place—Tent, Chumalia and E. 14th St. Inspector, Harry E. Andrade; Judge, Mary J. Lloyd; Clerk, Marie Leroy; Clerk, Nora A. Foss.
No. 5—Polling Place—Tent, Joaquin and San Leandro. Inspector, Cath. M. Moskiman; Judge, Margaret E. Garcia; Clerk, Ethel L. Whitcomb; Clerk, Elizabeth B. Goodman.
No. 6—Polling Place—Tent, Cor. Sybil and E. 14th St. Inspector, L. J. Whelan; Judge, John S. Fields; Clerk, Emily Trombas; Clerk, Jane V. McGeough.

EDEN TOWNSHIP.

Precinct
Castro Valley Precinct—Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Ralph Meinberger; Judge, Mrs. D. T. Utter; Clerk, Joe Habernig; Clerk, S. H. McCabe.
Fairview Precinct—Polling Place—Tent, Ft. of Kelley Hill. Inspector, George Anderson; Judge, Mamie A. Goulardt; Clerk, Sophia A. Mol; Clerk, Elizabeth M. Simonsen.
Hayward Park, Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Bridge and E. 14th St. Inspector, Jesse L. Calderin; Judge, Grace C. Maynard; Clerk, Annie B. Gomes; Clark, Annie L. Owen.
Hayward Park, Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Tent, E. 14th St. and Llewellyn Rd. Inspector, H. Wehner; Judge, Wm. R. Jacobsen; Clerk, O. L. Hill; Clerk, Joe M. Raymond, Jr.
Mt. Eden, Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—The Wigwam. Inspector, Wm. Gading; Judge, John Madsen; Clerk, L. H. Miller; Clerk, Ernest G. Lang.
Mt. Eden, Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Dobbel Place. Inspector, Elsie Marshall; Judge, Chas. J. Schilling; Clerk, M. S. Brandon; Clerk, J. L. Kempton.
Palomares Precinct—Polling Place—Farm Bureau Lunch Room. Inspector, Chas. Rolling; Judge, A. M. Hinman; Clerk, C. B. Bradford; Clerk, F. J. Pereira.
Redwood Precinct—Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Peer Tiffany; Judge, John McIntosh; Clerk, Alvin Hauschildt; Clerk, Jerome Koenig.
San Lorenzo, Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Village Hall. Inspector, W. S. Montgomery; Judge, F. R. Ross; Clerk, J. E. Brannin; Clerk, W. Z. Smith.
San Lorenzo, Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Holland Cottage. Inspector, John L. Correa; Judge, Annie Rogers; Clerk, Clara Dutra; Clerk, Joseph S. Joseph.
San Lorenzo, Precinct No. 3—Polling Place—Tent, County Hospital. Inspector, Wm. Jacobs; Judge, John McCall; Clerk, Patrick Cawley; Clerk, H. H. Earle.

MURRAY TOWNSHIP.

Precinct
Altamont Precinct—Polling Place—Library Bldg. Inspector, R. H. Sherman; Judge, A. F. Windler; Clerk, J. A. Kennedy; Clerk, J. M. Gallagher.
Arroyo Precinct—Polling Place—North Dormitory Arroyo Sanitarium. Inspector, A. E. Clark; Judge, Stella Greenhood; Clerk, M. Thayer; Clerk, Anna Odgard.
Mocho Precinct—Polling Place—Barrie Bldg. Inspector, Henry Rader; Judge, Mrs T. Lawlor; Clerk, E. H. Rasmussen; Clerk, Rose Connolly.
Murray Precinct—Polling Place—Sangmaster Bldg. Inspector, H. M. Christensen; Judge, Delma Langlois; Clerk, Lena Meyn; Clerk, H. Ruter.

PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP.

Precinct
Amador Precinct—Polling Place—Rancho del Valle Tank House. Inspector, R. F. Blacow; Judge, J. M. Rose, Jr.; Clerk, Mrs. Mary Lopez; Clerk, Mrs. Frances Grana.
Dublin Precinct—Polling Place—Reimer's Store. Inspector, Peter Rasmussen; Judge, Arthur Hansen; Clerk, Kate Tehan; Clerk, Emma Bonde.
Sunol Precinct—Polling Place—Andrew's Bldg. Inspector, Arthur Day; Judge, George Buttner; Clerk, Mrs. Alice Andrade; Clerk, Mrs. Christine Schroder.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

Precinct
Alvarado Precinct—Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Hall. Inspector, E. H. Harvey; Judge, Mrs. Frank S. Roderick; Clerk, Antone E. Vargus; Clerk, Miss Millie Nauret.
Centerville, Precinct No. 1—Polling Place—Justice Court. Inspector, Frank F. George; Judge, A. G. Francisco; Clerk, Manuel White; Clerk, John S. Sequeira.
Centerville, Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Town Hall. Inspector, Frank M. Noya; Judge, William J. Furtado; Clerk, Fred King; Clerk, L. H. Eggers.
Decoto Precinct—Polling Place—Silva's Hall. Inspector, Joe Smith; Judge, Joe Maciel; Clerk, Mrs. Harriet Olson; Clerk, Frank Calderia.
Irvington Precinct—Polling Place—Maple Hall. Inspector, Robert Irvine; Judge, Frank H. Copeland; Clerk, Anita G. Silva; Clerk, Mrs. Jane Blacow.
Mission San Jose Precinct—Polling Place—A. O. U. W. Hall. Inspector, Joseph Solon; Judge, Joseph Sunderer; Clerk, Lizzie Gartardine; Clerk, J. E. Rogers.
Newark Precinct—Polling Place—Silva and Munyon Bldg. Inspector, J. D. Silva; Judge, Joe M. Santos; Clerk, Lena Exley; Clerk, Louisa Costa.
Niles Precinct, No. 1—Polling Place—C. J. Newlin Bldg., Front St. Inspector, Mrs. Grace I. Rathbun; Judge, Thomas B. Murphy; Clerk, Mrs. Rose E. Fournier; Clerk, Melvin L. Duffey.
Niles, Precinct No. 2—Polling Place—Justice Court, 2d and I Sts. Inspector, Mrs. Mae E. Moore; Judge, Jacob J. Alberg; Clerk, Harry Tyson; Clerk, Mrs. Fern Mitte.
Warm Springs Precinct Polling Place—Allard's Hall. Inspector, Frank Gomes; Judge, John Gomes; Clerk, John Brietz; Clerk, James A. Leitch.
Dated this 26th day of January, 1922.
GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk.

For the first time the veil has been lifted from the lives of the Gish girls, most remarkable sisters in the history of dramatic art. Much about the secluded lives of these little blonde girls, known for their shy and retiring modesty, will be told in the Sunday TRIBUNE magazine.

SKID CHAINS TO BE NEEDED SOON ON SOME ROADS

Touring Bureau Manager Grant Tells Condition of Highways.

By JIM HOOLIHAN.

The motorist who has to travel over dirt roads need have no fear about meeting difficulties if the road he is going to use is normally in fair condition. But if rain soon comes he'll have to get out the skid chains.

The foregoing paragraph summarizes the information contained in a bulletin which George Grant, touring bureau manager of the California State Automobile Association, has just issued.

In his report Grant goes on to say: "The Pacific highway from San Francisco to Portland, and the stretch from Dunsmuir northerly to the state line, is not offering any difficulty with the exception of seven miles which are a trifle rough.

"With the coming of warmer weather this road, which is now frozen, will be very slippery and skid chains will be absolutely necessary. The same conditions will apply to the road from Montague to Klamath Falls.

"The road from Fresno to Coalinga is again open and passable, although quite rough.

"The coast line from San Francisco to Los Angeles is in excellent condition and, outside of two or three detours which do not exceed a mile, there is no construction work in progress.

"The valley line likewise is in excellent condition, but motorists should drive carefully in negotiating the Ridge route. There are some points at the higher elevations which are slippery.

"The road to Willits and Eureka is open and in good condition.

"Motorists desiring to drive to the snow line will encounter snow on the Placerville road at Pacific House, although there is some snow on the side of the road as far down as Camino. At this point there is a stretch of rough gravel for a distance of about two miles.

"The trip to Pacific House," according to Grant, "can be made without difficulty, although there are several muddy stretches.

"On the Auburn road the snow line is at Gold Run. The road from Auburn to Colfax and Gold Run is in fair condition, but in the event of another storm chains would be required."

Money for Scout Cruisers Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Seven scout cruisers now under construction cannot be completed unless additional funds are appropriated by congress, Secretary Denby informed Speaker Gillett in a letter requesting that the limit for cost of each vessel be increased from $7,500,000 to $8,250,000.

Of the seven ships mentioned by Denby the Omaha, Milwaukee and Cincinnati are under copstruction by the Todd drydock Construction company at Tacoma; the Raleigh and Detroit by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding comporation at Quincy, Mass., and the Richmond and Concord by William Cramp & Sons company at Philadelphia.

BODY FOUND.

YUBA CITY, Cal., Jan. 27.—The body of Lester Verne Wilbur, 28, son of W. J. Wilbur, prominent Sutter county rancher, has been found by a searching party in a field near his home in the West Butte district. He is believed to have died of heart trouble while on his way to visit relatives on an adjoining ranch.

RAILROAD COUNSEL DIES.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—Herbert D. Howe, 45, general counsel for the Nickel Plate railroad company, died at his home here yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, February 20th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of the Carroll overhead crossing, being a reinforced concrete viaduct crossing the tracks of the Central Pacific Railway Company, Southwest of Altamont, Murray Township, Alameda County, California. Plans and specification on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
Dated: January 16, 1922.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Office of the California Cotton Mills Company; works, Railroad avenue and Kennedy street.
East Oakland, January 20th, 1922.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above named company will be held in the company's office, at the mills, Railroad avenue and Kennedy street, East Oakland, Alameda County, on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Transfer books will be closed on the 4th day of February, until after the meeting.

In voting by proxy, the authority, in writing, to cast such vote must be deposited and remain with the Secretary, according to By-Laws.

Respectfully,
WM. D. HAMILTON, Secretary.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, in the building known as the East Bay Water Company Building, No. 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 30th day of January, 1922, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: January 3d, 1922.
S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of East Bay Water Company.

Two Boys Report Theft of Wheels

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Two San Jose youths last night reported to police headquarters the theft of their bicycles, the thefts being the first of their kind in several weeks here. Livio Banchero of 199 San Augustine street reported his wheel stolen from in front of that place, while Oscar R. Phelps of 619 Killarney street also reported the theft of a bicycle, his being stolen from in front of a local theater.

Woman's Life Saved By Heroic Firemen

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 27.—Mrs. L. Seabrooke, young society woman, was rescued from her burning home by Fire Captain T. W. Pinnell, who found her lying on the floor in the blazing second story of the building, where she had fainted. Mrs. Seabrooke's clothing caught fire as Pinnell was carrying her from the house, and both she and the fire captain were burned about the face and arms.

Mrs. Seabrooke and other members of the family were attempting to save some of their effects, but the spread of the flames drove the others from the building and she was cut off by the fire before she could escape. Mrs. Seabrooke's injuries are not serious, it was said at the hospital where she was taken.

NEW PROHIBITION FIGHT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union has announced a campaign to "carry the truth about prohibition into Cuba and Mexico," in the hope of drying up these two oases in the prohibition desert.

Ship Canal Across New York Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The construction of a ship canal between Lake Erie and the Hudson river would be authorized under a bill introduced by Representative Reed Republican, of New York.

The waterway, to be constructed by a private corporation, would be under the bill at least thirty feet deep and 300 feet wide and would have one terminus at Buffalo and the other on the Hudson at Kenwood, four miles south of Albany.

A Message for Every Boy and Girl

"PLAY BALL"

That is the name of the new "wonder" baseball game being given away *free* by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE to every boy and girl in California, who wants one.

YOU WILL WANT ONE when you read about it—everyone does.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED IN CALIFORNIA BY ANY NEWSPAPER

The fascinating game of

"PLAY BALL"

has taken the folks of the Eastern States by storm.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has the exclusive newspaper rights to present the "Play Ball" game to the boys and girls of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the East-bay communities.

Every Boy and Girl in California

can have one of the famous

"PLAY BALL" Baseball Games ABSOLUTELY FREE

Just get three of your friends to agree to take the Oakland Tribune at the regular price of only 85c a month, delivered. This price, of course, includes the big SUNDAY TRIBUNE without extra cost.

NO MONEY TO PAY --- NO MONEY TO COLLECT

Our regular collectors will collect subscript ion price at end of each month, as usual.

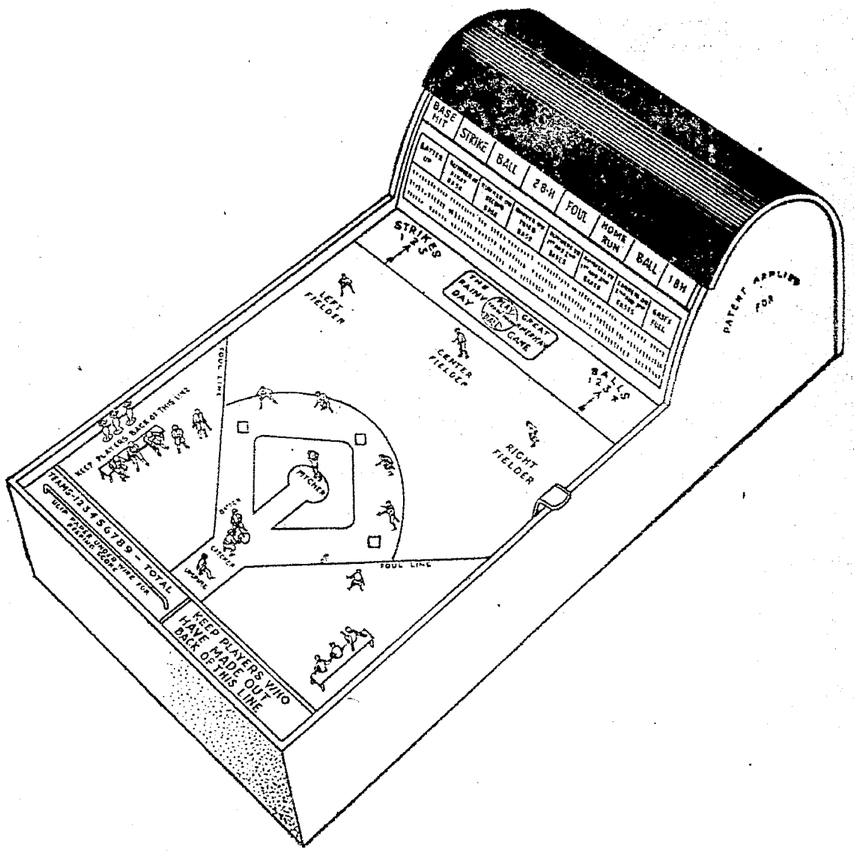
GET BUSY---Send in the coupon below for all information and blanks. Be a "live wire" and enjoy the big sensation, "PLAY BALL." Be the proud owner of your OWN game.

THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Read About the 'Play Ball' Game

"Play Ball" made a great hit when it was put on the market late last year. No other ball game so nearly resembles the actual game as this, is so appealing to the baseball fan, or shows so many critical baseball situations in the real baseball "lingo." The players actually travel around the bases as in an actual game, are governed by the same rules, and the result is just as uncertain as in a regular game. Can be played in-doors and out—your mother, dad, sister and brother will all enjoy the fascinating "PLAY BALL" game. Follow the "big league" schedule by playing "Play Ball" at home in the evenings.

"Play Ball" is solidly and durably made of wood and steel and will last for years. You will never tire of playing it as long as baseball is the favorite National sport.



Clip the Coupon and Send or Bring It in at Once

Remember—this offer for a limited time only. If you get busy at once, you will have plenty of time to get your "PLAY BALL" game.

Oakland TRIBUNE.
"Play Ball" Dept.
Oakland, Cal.

I want to own one of the famous "PLAY BALL" GAMES. Please send me all information and blanks. Understand it is not to cost me any money at all.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Phone Number .....

Amusements

PREMIER
LLOYD GEORGE
of England
did much to make Ireland free. Would liberty help reform school girls? See
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
—in—
HANDCUFFS OR KISSES
—with—
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
NOW PLAYING
Continuous, Noon to 11 p. m.
OEW'S STATE

American
Last Times Tonight—Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian," "The Barricade," with all-star cast.
COMMENCING TOMORROW
Pauline Frederick
Queen of Emotional Stars, in
"THE LURE OF JADE"
From the famous novel, "Houses of Glass."
—Also—
"THE SWAMP"
With SESSIE HAYAKAWA, BESSIE LOVE and HARLAND TUCKER.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra

Pantages
The 1922 Road Show
7—Sparkling Features—7
Coming, Ferris Hartman
EVA TANGUAY

CHIMES COLLEGE
Mary Miles Minter
in "HER WINNING WAY;" also LARRY SEMON, in "THE FALL GUY;" Fables and Review.

ARCADIA
14th & Franklin Sts., Oakland
Dancing Every Evening and Sunday Afternoon

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
SALLIE FISHER
The Actress-Singer Exquisite in "The Choir Rehearsal"
Geo.—Lane & Byron—Bert
Ben—Rodero & Marconi—Ernest
LYDIA BARRY
Lyrical Raconteuse
In a Repertoire of Songs
"Nihin"
Blanche Sherwood & Bro.
Felix Patty presents
TARZAN
The Sensation of the Season
Mats. 15c to 50c; Eves., 15c to $1

Auditorium Theater
Saturday evening at 8:15, Feb. 4.
Eight Famous Victor Artists
HENRY BURR — BILLY MURRAY
Albert Campbell — Monroe Silver
John Meyer — Fred Van Eps
Frank Croxton — Frank Banta
Sterling Trio — Peerless Quartet
Appearing in Person — Popular Program — Entirely in English.
Seats now at Sherman, Clay & Co. Prices $1 to $2.50, plus tax.
SAN FRANCISCO Sunday Matinee Feb. 5.
CENTURY THEATER

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA CO.
Oakland Auditorium Theater
THREE PERFORMANCES
Saturday Matinee, Jan. 28, "Pique Dame"
Saturday Night, Jan. 28, "Druvrovsky"
Sunday Night, Jan. 29, "Boris Goudonov"
Prices: Matinee 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Prices: Nights $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus war tax. Seat Sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s.

AUDITORIUM
OPERA HOUSE.
FEBRUARY 9 TO 11
MAY ROBSON
In the Saturday Evening Post story
"IT PAYS TO SMILE"
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Saturday Matinee 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Entire week starting Sunday, Feb. 12.
The Sensation of the Season
"The Bat"
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Wednesday and Saturday Matinee 50c to $2. Seat sale starts Feb. 1st at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s. Mail Orders NOW to W. A. Rusco.

FULTON
FRANKLIN · AT · 15-TH
The famous Fulton Players in
"THE OUTRAGEOUS MRS. PALMER"
(First time west of Chicago)
Phone Lakeside 72
Next Sun.—Play No. 6, "Pot Luck"

T. AND D.
Oakland
—1— JACKIE COOGAN —in— his latest and Greatest "MY BOY"
—2— PAUL ASH and His Associate Artists
—3— Corinne Griffith —in— "Moral Fibre"

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th.
NAZIMOVA
and
Rudolph Valentino
in
"CAMILLE"
COMING SUNDAY
'What Do Men Want?'

The NEW BROADWAY
TODAY—First time here
FRANK MAYO IN "GO STRAIGHT" | MISS DU PONT IN "FALSE KISSES"

FRANKLIN
Last Time Today: LIONEL BARRYMORE in "BOOMERANG BILL"
Tomorrow: FANNY HURST'S wonderful mother-love story, "Just Around the Corner" and Al. St. John Comedy

BLESSED IS THE PEACEMAKER.

LA MOURE, S. D., Jan. 26.—Policeman Henry Strawn saw a man slap his wife. His wife slapped back. Then Strawn intervened and both slapped him, kicked him, beat him and knocked him down. They fled, leaving him hors du combat.

"HOOCH CIGAR" APPEARS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26.—The hooch perfecto has made its appearance here. Ostensibly a foil-wrapped cigar, the owner pulls off the foil, draws the cork and—presto! he imbibes a slug of hooch!

In feudal England military tenants had to provide a knight for every 600 acres of land occupied.

MY FAVORITE STORIES by IRVIN S. COBB

The Custom of the Country

The English have the credit for being a conservative race—a breed in which respect for traditions is so strong that they hesitate to change anything which has behind it the merits of antiquity and established comfort. The story which follows—it may or may not be true—would tend to indicate that this trait really does persist in our Anglo-Saxon cousins.

The tale, as it was told to me, had it that through the fields between two villages in Sussex ran a footpath. It was not the quickest route for one going from one of the hamlets to the other, for it wandered about, but it had been traced originally by the horny, naked feet of Saxon serfs, and now was worn deep into the turf by the heels of countless generations. Everybody in the neighborhood used it, because everybody always had.

A country gentleman lived midway between the towns. He led a reasonably quiet, not to say dull, existence. One day he heard a vicious bull was straying about the countryside, chasing pedestrians, frightening children and generally misbehaving himself.

Seeking for variety from the monotony of his life, the gentleman went forth in the afternoon hoping to glimpse the bull. Once he heard him bellow, but he did not see him. For four afternoons he sought to discover the whereabouts of the marauder, but with no luck.

On the fifth evening he lingered afield until nearly dusk. He had reached a stile where a hedge crossed the footpath when he heard in the distance, through the thickening gloom, the patter of flying feet, mingled with the thud of heavy hoofs, a convulsive panting and the snorts of some large animal.

Into sight came the local postman, an elderly person. He was legging along at top speed, his mail pouch bouncing on his hip, his whiskers neatly parted by the wind and blowing backward over his shoulders, and just behind him came the bull, lunging with his horns at the seat of the fugitive's trousers.

By half a length the fleeing man reached the hedge ahead of his pursuer. He flung himself headlong over the stile and in its protection lay breathless, while the bull, bellowing his disappointment, strolled off to seek an easier victim.

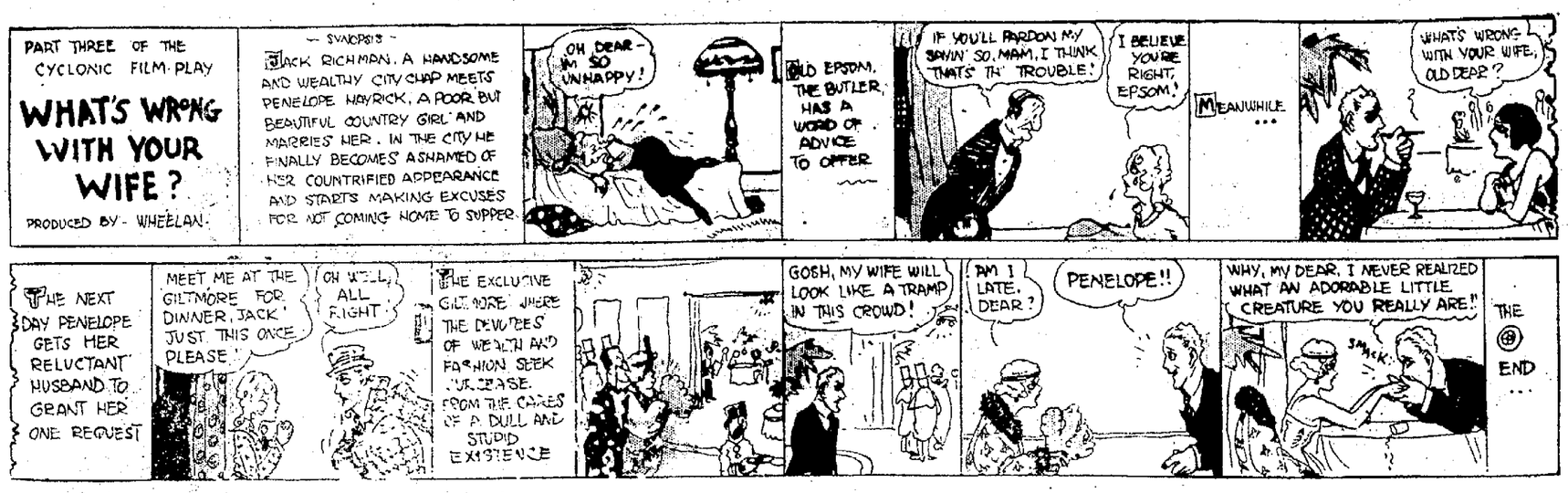
The spectator aided the quivering postman to his feet.

"He almost had you tonight, Fletcher," said the gentleman, sympathetically.

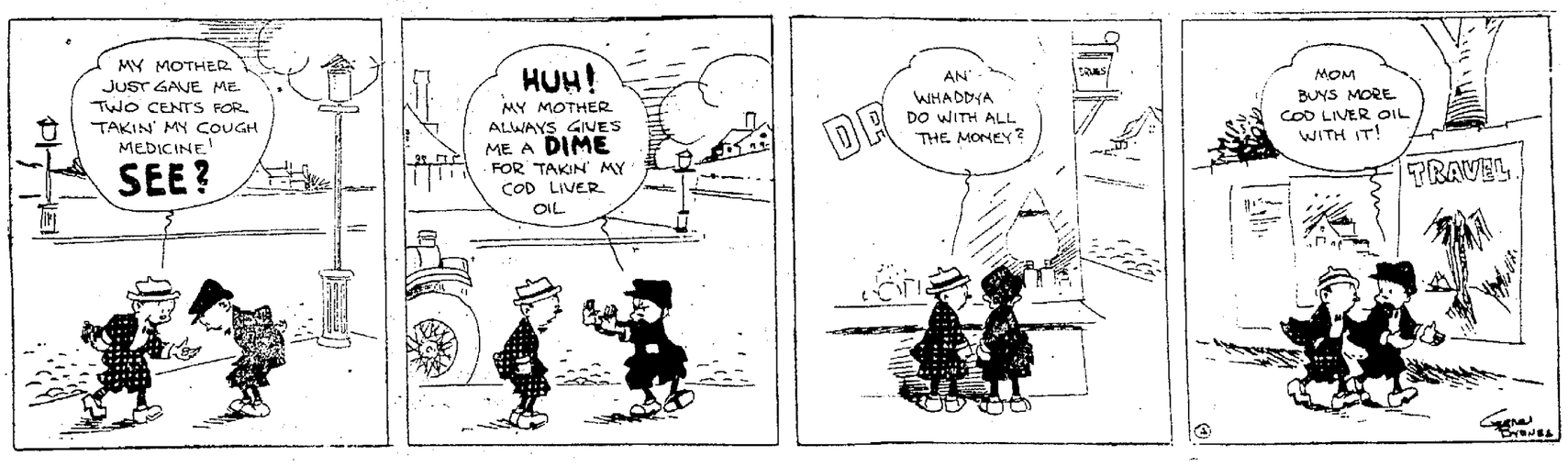
"E's almost 'ad me every night this week, sir," gasped Fletcher.

(Copyright, 1922)

MINUTE MOVIES -:- -:- BY WHEELAN



WATCH FOR *the Full Page of* REG'LAR FELLERS *in the Sunday TRIBUNE soon* BY GENE BYRNES



McEvoy's COMIC STRIP in Type

Merely McEvoy

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

I have often wanted to meet the meanest man in the world. You know how you make mental pictures of such people. I could shut my eyes and see him as a tall, dark individual with a scornful, black mustache, narrow, glinting eyes and an evil face lined with sin, but last night I met the meanest man in the world and he didn't look anything like this at all.

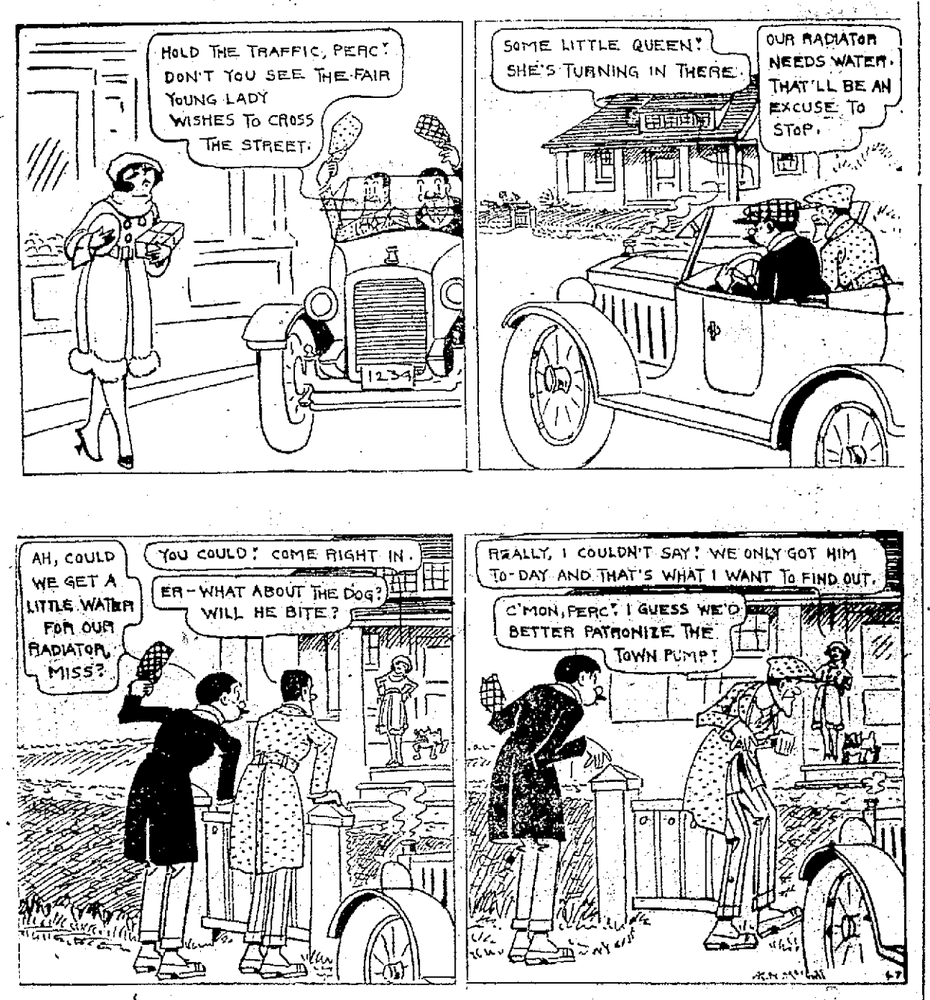
When I first saw him he was sitting over in the corner of our little restaurant eating a very innocent table d'hote. He had no scornful black moustache, his eyes did not glint. His face was as open as an oyster on the half-shell and even blander. How could I know that he was the meanest man in the world? And yet, he was. For as soon as he had finished his repast, he paid his bill, arose and deliberately walked over to the mechanical piano in the corner. Nobody who had eaten in this restaurant in recent years had ever heard this piano. There is a legend to the effect that the last time it was heard, the police rushed in, thinking it was a race riot. It is one of these player pianos that cannot play unless accompanied by an electric-lighted waterfall worked out in bright red, green and yellow glass in the middle of the piano.

The meanest man in the world stopped in front of this diabolical machine, carefully buttoned up his overcoat and set his hat firmly on his head and then he took a nickel out of his pocket, dropped it in the slot, and hurried out of the restaurant. Imagine our consternation! Picture our dismay! But no! never mind. The comical waterfall lighted up and then from somewhere inside the machine came a series of hoarse growls, followed by a succession of short grunts. Then came a wild clatter, a deafening roar, after which large clusters of notes were set off, exploding in a ghastly pandemonium.

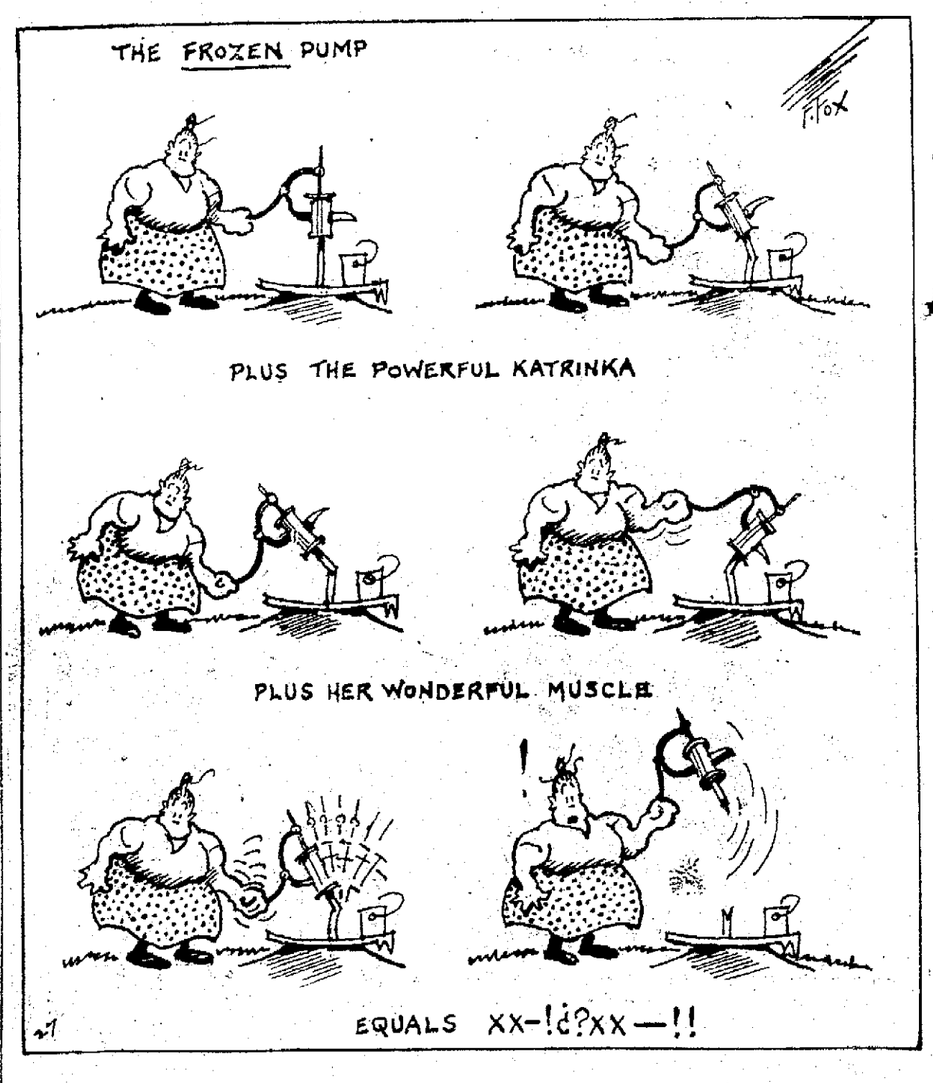
Have you ever tried to stop a mechanical piano? Is there any feeling more helpless than listening to this torture and knowing all the while you can do nothing about it? Ah! that life should hold such misery! Oh! that such a man as this should walk the streets with honest folks!

Today I investigated him and learned he is the same man who owns a house near that of one of my friends in a neighboring suburb. Early last fall he spread over his lawn a peculiarly pungent and potent brand of fertilizer, after which he carefully nailed up the house and went away for the winter, leaving his lawn and his neighbors to get along with the fertilizer the best they could. Oh, indeed, that such as he should walk the earth with such as you. Or I, for that matter.

PERCY *Step Up Boys, for the Tryout* By MacGILL



LIFE *The Powerful Katrinka.* By FOX



Chips Off the Old Block

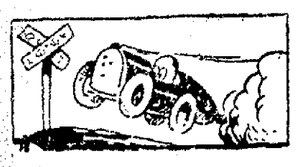
by Robert Quillen

Usually the fiddler is paid by someone who didn't dance at all.

Wild oats seem to flourish almost as well on a dry soil as they did when the country was wet.

The stingy man doesn't like the new year. It takes more ink to write 1922 than it did for 1921.

A man doesn't fight for his convictions. He fights to cure the other fellow of his convictions.

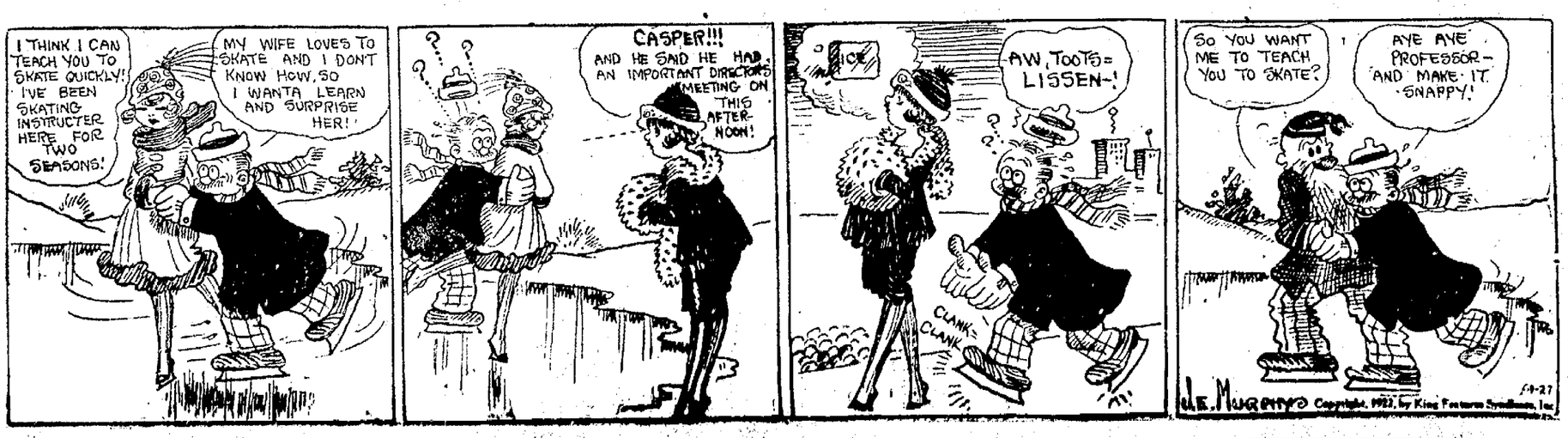


Beating swords into plowshares won't shorten the casualty list while people nurse the ambition to beat locomotives to a crossing.

Now is the time to head toward smaller ships and guns. '22 is a small calibre year, so to speak.

Girls err who try to drink and work. The stewed chicken of tonight is the canned peach of tomorrow.

TOOTS AND CASPER *It Won't Take Casper Long to Learn Now* BY MURPHY



Stockton Bandits Sentenced to Pen

STOCKTON, Jan. 27.— J. R. "Blackie" Gordon, ex-convict; James Tierney and Richard Shea, Lodi bandits and wholesale burglars, were late yesterday sentenced to indeterminate terms in San Quentin by Superior Judge Geo. H. Buck. The men acknowledged their guilt in the justice court earlier in the day, stating they would plead guilty in the upper tribunal. They worked at times as bakers in Lodi, but for six months plied their burglarious trade up and down the valley from Fresno to Red Bluff. To Assistant District Attorney M. G. Woodward they confessed a long list of auto thefts, burglaries and holdups. A truckload of plunder was found by officers in the brush near their cabin, a mile from Lodi, in the river bottom.

Fake U. S. Officer Dupes Auto Dealer

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27.—Police and sheriff's officers of thi city and Santa Clara county were today asked to join in a search for a man who, posing as a deputy United States marshal, purchased a touring car in this city January 21, making an initial payment with a check which was later found to be worthless and thereafter escaping to parts unknown.

Report of the mulcting of the local firm was made by the Santa Clara County Auto Trades' Association with the re. t for immediate a tion in the matter.

The man sought gave his name as A. V. Brown and his residence as 1228 Wiltshire avenue, Los Angeles, but investigation following the discovery that his check for initial payment on the automobile was fraudulent revealed that there is no such address as that given in Los Angeles.

It was stated that there are only twenty cars of similar type to that purchased by "Brown" in California, which may aid officers in their search.

Youth, Machine and Two Girls Disappear

MARTINEZ, Jan. 27.—Tony Iacona of Pittsburg is being sought today by Constable James Fahey and sheriff's officers on a charge of temporarily appropriating the automobile of H. B. Jacobs of Pittsburg. The charge is a misdemeanor. According to sheriff's officers Iacona is alleged to have taken Jacobs' car yesterday. It is claimed by the officers that two Pittsburg girls, 15 years old, were in Iacona's company. The girls, it is said, left notes stating that they were leaving home because of alleged ill treatment by their parents.

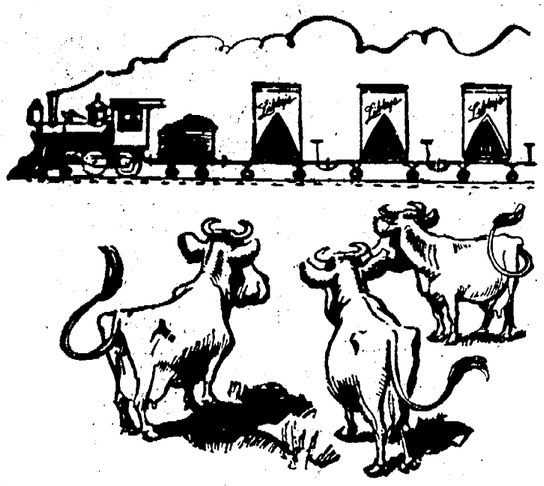
Marshal Ney, Napoleon's great commander, was, according to all written history, executed as a traitor to France because he conspired to bring Napoleon back to France. But Marshal Ney was not a victim of the firing squad, after all, according to later information, but died mysteriously in America, many years afterward. This is one of "History's Mysteries" in next Sunday's Oakland TRIBUNE magazine. How another's body was substituted for his own is told.

Mail Pilot Lands on Ledge of Rock Cliff

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27.—His plane perched on a shelf on a cliff 1800 feet above a ravine near Rock Springs, Wyo., R. E. Ellis, air mail pilot, escaped death Wednesday by climbing 200 feet to the top of the cliff, according to information received by Claron Nelson, superintendent of the western division of the United States Air Mail Service. Ellis was uninjured. According to the report, the plane entered a "down draft air current" and was sucked into a canyon and "pasted" on the cliff ledge. The mail was taken from the plane and rolled down the canyon, where it was placed on another ship.

FOREST TRANSFER OPPOSED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — The American Forestry Association, at its annual meeting yesterday, which also was in the nature of an observance of its fortieth anniversary, adopted a resolution opposing transfer of the forest service from the department of agriculture to the department of interior.



Why Libby's Milk travels for half fare

The milk you get in Libby cans at your grocer's is cows' milk—nothing else.

It comes from sleek, well-cared-for cows in the finest dairy sections of the country.

Libby adds nothing to it and takes out nothing but more than half the water. It is put into sterilized cans and shipped—at half fare because the weight of the evaporated water isn't there!

Because so much water has been removed Libby's Milk is thick and rich like cream—and convenient, economical and safe.

Put Libby's on your grocer list today.

Libby's MILK

"Let your grocer be your milkman"

You've hankered for the taste of Maple -here it is!

The flavor that first the Indians knew, and gave to the settlers in New England. It's the flavor of—
LOG CABIN *Syrup*

IT was Moqua, squaw of Woksis, who, the Indian legend tells us, first made syrup from the "sweet water" of the maple. And quite by accident she discovered it—in boiling moosemeat for her chieftain.

But it is no legend that early settlers in New England learned the secret from the tribesmen—how, by boiling down the sap of the maple tree in early spring, there might be made a syrup of wondrous flavor—how, by further boiling, this sweetness might be concentrated in sugar that could be kept.

In many a Colonial household they knew no sweetening other than this maple syrup or maple sugar.

In the west, they longed for a taste of this spring-time delicacy

But the pioneers who later ventured from those regions where the sugar maples grew—to them the flavor of maple was but a memory. And how they hankered for it!

Their cornmeal mush, their pancakes, waffles and desserts all called for maple. Nothing else would give them the right taste.

Then, in the eighties, came Towle's Log Cabin Syrup. Instantly it sprang into favor. Ever since it has been the "Standard from Ocean to Ocean." For P. J. Towle found a way to produce a syrup of uniform maple flavor that was always clear and golden in color, and absolutely pure.

How Log Cabin gets its rich, unvarying flavor

He combined the choicest of New England maple with the best from Canadian groves—got the real *sugars* of maple in which the flavor is most intense. And he blended with this just enough pure sugar of cane—nothing else—to mellow and enhance that delicious maple taste.

That was Log Cabin years ago; that is Log Cabin today. It never varies.

For pancakes and waffles—and many other uses

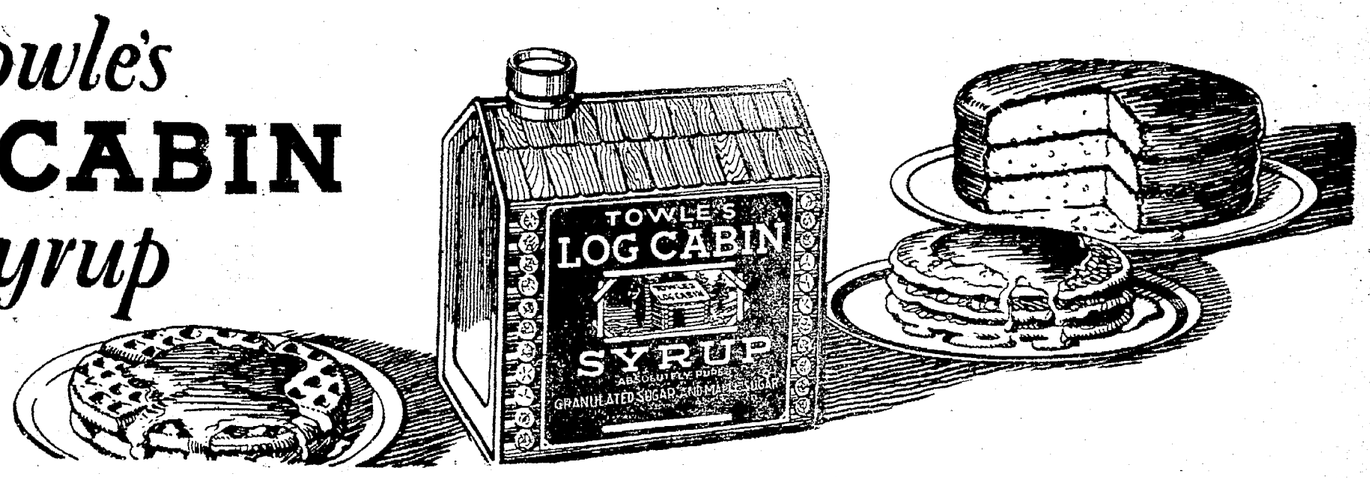
Tomorrow morning have pancakes or waffles—with Log Cabin Syrup. And as you're pouring it on, notice how fragrant it is of the maple. Then taste it. The family won't blame you for smacking your lips!

That maple flavor will put new delight in hundreds of dishes from breakfast cereals to supper desserts the whole year around. Fritters, French toast, baked apples, candied sweet potatoes, puddings, cake frostings, ice cream and candies—all call for it.

'Phone your grocer now for a can of Log Cabin. You can be sure you get it, for it comes only in the distinctive log-cabin-shaped can—3 sizes.

THE LOG CABIN PRODUCTS CO.
St. Paul, Minnesota

Towle's
LOG CABIN
Syrup



Additional Associated Press Service for Tribune Readers

On Monday, January 30, The TRIBUNE will double its Associated Press service. On that day this great wire news organization will add 20,000 words to the report now delivered this newspaper.

The TRIBUNE will receive a twenty-four hour service from the Associated Press.

A second transcontinental wire will be operated in The TRIBUNE office. During the day there will be two Associated Press wires pouring news into The TRIBUNE building.

Under new arrangements all of the great cities of the country will be on the great trunk wire system of the A. P. This wire will be an "express wire" and will carry the news from thirty minutes to an hour faster than it is now being transported. Oakland will be on this wire with New York, Washington, Chicago, Denver, Seattle and every great city.

In addition to this the Associated Press will open a new wire at two in the morning. From this hour until seven a. m., when the day wire begins to operate, there will be carried all of the world's early news, special stories, feature matter, a great new sports news service.

By telephone this newspaper will receive from the A. P. thousands of words of California and Pacific Coast matter.

The TRIBUNE has exclusive membership in the Associated Press for the great Eastbay. No other newspaper published in the Eastbay can give you the news sent out by this great organization.

In addition, The TRIBUNE has the combined news services of all other newspapers---United Press, International News Service, Consolidated Press, Universal Service.

To get all the news and to get it first you must read Oakland's great newspaper---The TRIBUNE.

PULPIT OPPONENT OF DIVORCE WINS DAUGHTER'S SUIT

Oakland Pastor Urges Court to Undo Ceremony He Performed Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—After preaching against divorce for twenty years, Reverend J. M. Van Every, Oakland clergyman, appeared in the superior court yesterday and pleaded with Judge E. P. Shortall to sever the matrimonial knot he tied for his daughter two years ago.

The court, touched by the minister's entreaty, officially cut the bonds, and today Mrs. Irene Young, the clergyman's daughter, is formally divorced from John T. Young.

Reverend Van Emery appeared in court as the chief witness for Mrs. Young, 743 Walker street, Oakland, who filed a cross-complaint to her husband's plea for divorce, charging cruelty.

"MARRIAGE A MISTAKE."

"When I performed my daughter's marriage," he said, "I thought that her life would be happy. Yet soon I felt that discord was creeping in and later I was convinced that the marriage was a mistake."

"Then your marriage did not take any better than many performed by other ministers," Judge Shortall suggested.

"I must admit it," replied the minister.

After the divorce was granted, Dr. Van Emery delivered a homily on marriage and divorce. He said:

No man can say at the time the marriage knot is tied just what the outcome will be, not even when the clergyman happens to be the father of the bride.

VIEWS STILL HOLD.

The greatest tact, understanding and mutual sympathy are necessary to a successful marriage. These my daughter tried to contribute, but did not receive them in return.

Where these qualities are absent divorce is sometimes necessary. While I have always preached against divorce as a general thing, and especially against its great prevalence in this country, I have maintained a liberal attitude toward cases that I considered exceptional. So I do not have to reconstruct any of my ideas in view of my daughter's action.

Mrs. Young testified that her husband was parsimonious. She declared he made her keep daily accounts of all money he gave her and if she failed to account properly for the last penny a quarrel ensued.

The Youngs were married on February 19, 1920, and separated on December, 1920.

A. L. Price, Veteran Newspaper Man, Dies

REDDING, Jan. 27.—A. L. Price, veteran newspaperman of northern California, is dead at Anderson, Cal. Price, who was 89 years old, founded the Anderson Valley News, which he sold ten years ago. In the early days of the state he conducted a newspaper in Downieville.

How ships now in Oakland estuary brave the northern oceans and ice-bound coasts in search for rare and expensive furs is told by George C. Henderson in the Sunday TRIBUNE magazine. Whale and polar bear hunting are incidental pleasures of the fur traders.

200 STUDENTS TO BRUSH THEIR TEETH TO MUSIC

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Two hundred school kiddies will give an exhibition of tooth-brush drill to the strains of music at the annual clinic of the Chicago Dental Society, which opens a three-day session beginning tomorrow.

Children in all the public schools of the city have been having toothbrush drill and they have become proficient in the art. The music of "Little Miss Muffet" is one of the most popular with the children for this purpose.

Another feature of the meeting will be the showing by motion pictures of the work done in caring for children's teeth by the Department of Health in Pennsylvania. This demonstration will be given by Dr. J. C. Hollster, of Harrisburg, Pa.

ENGLISH DEATH RATE SMALL.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Last year was the healthiest on record in England and Wales, according to the register general's provisional figures. The death rate was only 12.1 per thousand. The birth rate, however, was less satisfactory, being 22.4, the lowest recorded, except for the war years. The infant death rate was 83 per thousand, the lowest of any year except 1920.

BETHLEHEM STEEL TO PUT MILLONS IN NEW PLANTS

Charles M. Schwab in Address to Hotel Men Points Way to Revive Industry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (By the Associated Press.)—Notwithstanding that the plants of the corporation are running at only one-third their normal capacity, the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation yesterday voted to appropriate $25,000,000 for the construction of additional works.

This was announced last night by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board, in an address before the Hotelmen's Association of New York. This action was taken, he said, because he has faith in the people and the government of the country, which he described as "the workshop of the world."

The outstanding feature of Mr. Schwab's address was a plea for less interference in business by the government.

"Business would be helped with less legislation," he said. "We must have true economy as a basis in government. We'll never have successful business unless the initiative and enterprise of business men is enlisted in the work of reconstruction.

"Let railroad men have a free hand in the development of transportation and the first great step toward a successful rehabilitation of business will have taken place."

The financier went on to say that the government must not interfere with business by stating how much men should be paid a day, unless it made certain that men "did a real day's work for a real day's pay."

He always found times of business stagnation the most interesting, he said, because it was then only that business men displayed their greatest acumen and ingenuity.

"Depression," he said, "provides all the more reason for working hard to restore the business equilibrium."

SMOKESTACK MONUMENTS.

"When I die," he told his hearers, smilingly, "I want no better monument symbolizing my achievement than great industrial plants with rows of smoking stacks, working for the peaceful development of the country."

George McAneny, chairman of the transit commission, announced that within a few days plans would be made public for new subway routes costing $260,000,000.

The New York Transit Lines, he added, carry an average of 9000 passengers each day more than the day before. As an illustration of the need for more subways, he said that recent inspectors had counted 2115 persons on a subway train large enough to accommodate only 500 persons comfortably.

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560 14th St. near cor. Clay. | 560 14th St. near cor. Clay

Lowest Prices With Quality Supreme

KINGAN'S OWN CURE BACON 31½c Lb

Fancy Eastern Sugar-cured HAMS 28½c Lb BY HALF OR WHOLE HAM.

Delicious Eastern Sugar-cured BACON 29c Lb Very Sweet and Lean.

PURE LARD 2 LBS. 25c

Fresh Creamery BUTTER Lb 40c

10 Lbs. Pure Cane SUGAR 50c

Market Stalls for Rent

Best location on Broadway

Ready about March 1st

Phone Oakland 7293

CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE—butter sponge layers. French custard filling, chocolate topping. Reg. 85c. SPECIAL 60c
RIBBON CAKE—Regular 50c. SPECIAL..... 33c
WALNUT LOAF CAKES—our famous Butternut brand. Reg. 25c. SPECIAL.... 19c
NUT OR SUGAR COFFEE CAKES—extra quality and size 10c

Take home a loaf of Salt Rising Bread—it's distinctively different.

Monte Santa Electric Bakery 915 Washington St.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.!

607 WASHINGTON

U.S. ARMY GOODS SALE

Army Shirts 50c | Rubber Boots $2.75

For the Cold Days Genuine U. S. Army Wool Underwear

GUARANTEED ALL WOOL GARMENT 60c
HEAVY FLEECED UNDERWEAR GARMENT 45c

LONG OVERCOATS U. S. All-Wool $2.75

New Munson Last SHOES $2.95 Pair

New Solid Leather Puttees $3.75

Special Bargains in U. S. Army O.D. WOOL SHIRTS

O. D. Wool Breeches.. 45c

U. S. Army O. D. and U. S. Navy White Blankets on Sale.

U. S. Army Raincoats, with capes, $2.95

U. S. ARMY SALVAGED TOBACCO

CAMELS, limited quantity, 2 for..... 25c
BULL DURHAM, 6 sacks 25c
STAR PLUG CHEWING, a plug... 40c
VELVET SMOKING, 3 packs for..... 25c
OMAR CIGARETTES, carton of 10 packs..... 60c
ENGLISH CURVE CUT, 3 cans..... 25c
PIPER HEIDSICK, package 10c
NAVY PLUG CHEWING, plug 35c

U. S. ARMY BACON, full 12-lb. can. U. S. inspected. Special $1.95

607 WASHINGTON CORNER 6TH STREET MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ALL GOODS NOT MARKED NEW ARE RECLAIMED

OAKLAND MARKET

Two entrances—Opposite Pantages and T. & D. Theaters

Everything for Your Table

BETTER MEAT IS A SAVING

Prime Steer Beef

ROUND STEAK 22½c
LOIN STEAK 27½c
POT ROAST.. 15c, 12½c
ROAST PIG PORK 16c
ROAST VEAL SHOULDER 17½c
ROAST VEAL LEG 25c
MUTTON SHOULDER ROAST 10c
EASTERN HAMS, whole 28c

ROSS MARKET

518-520 11th Street

Phone Lakeside 2730

Free and Prompt Delivery

Sunkist Oranges

from best sections

Guaranteed Free From Frost

Dozen 35¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢

Eastern Bananas, doz. .....35¢
Juicy Lemons, doz. 10¢ and 20¢
Best Seedless Grape Fruit—per dozen .....50¢
Bellefleur Apples, per lb.....5¢
Basket ....80¢—Box $1.85
Newtown Pippins, 4 lbs.....25¢
Basket ....90¢—Box $2.10
Lakeville Potatoes, 3 lbs.....25¢
Basket, 65¢. Box, $1.35
Sack $2.50
Nevada Burbanks—Basket ...$1.00—Box ..$2.00
Netted Gems—Basket ....90¢—Box $1.85
Fancy Dried Beans Special—Small White, Large White or Pink Beans 4 lbs. 25c

Try our Guaranteed Butter and Eggs

SANITARY FREE MARKET

Washington & Clay Sts. at 10TH

No. 56—MRS. R. LOUIS—No. 56

Sole Agent for This Market

GOLDEN STATE

Always Fresh—Lowest Prices

HIGHLAND Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter—2 pounds 93c

MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter—2 pounds 85c

MARTIN'S N. Y. CHEESE. Old, sharp and creamy, with a big kick. Special, per pound 39c

BIG SPECIAL Eggs "Fresh" Eggs "EXTRA" LARGE. Every Egg Guaranteed Lowest Prices.

FANCY TILLAMOOK CHEESE—SHARP AND CREAMY, lb. 32c
BIG SPECIAL ON SWISS CHEESE, while it lasts, per pound... 35c
FANCY CREAM BRICK CHEESE, "the very best." Special, lb... 37c
CALIFORNIA FULL CREAM CHEESE. Special, per lb..... 25c

More Hot Specials CAN'T BE BEAT

MAZOLA OIL, gal. can Limit 1 can . . . $1.50
CRISCO, 6-lb. tin. Limit 1 tin 99c
C. & H. Cane SUGAR, 5-lb. bag, Limit 1 bag while it lasts 27c
White Navy SOAP 8 larger bars 25c
Fancy Iowa Corn Regular 15c seller Limit 6 cans 3 cans 25c

No dealers. No children served
Sale while it lasts on Mezzanine Floor

MRS. HORWITZ

Soda Crackers, lb. 14c
Graham Crackers, lb. 16c
Fancy Mixed Cookies, lb. 23c
Also at Main Store, 1004 Clay St.

MEAT DEPATMENT

BIG HAM SPECIAL

Sugar Cured Hams, by the ham, per lb. 27½c

HOUSEWIVES

6TH. STREET Free Market 6TH. STREET

FROM PRODUCER to CONSUMER AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT Wednesdays and Saturdays only

THIS IS THE ONLY TWO-DAY-A-WEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

And is just because more and more people are hearing about the things we are doing.

We've told the people what we are accomplishing. We've asked them to come and see for themselves how we are able to undersell and they have become convinced.

They have told their friends and the news has spread until our market business is now forging ahead by leaps and bounds.

SALAD OIL STANDS — Washington Street Entrance

Mazola Oil.....gallon $1.49
Mazola Oil .....quart 38¢
Primrose Oil ..... gallon $1.19
Douglas Oil .....gallon $1.19
In Your Own Container

MILK SPECIAL — 9 to 12 o'clock

CARNATION, ALPINE, BORDEN'S, SEGO, M & M, BLUE AND GOLD 9c CAN

MRS. EMERY — South Aisle

Fresh, Large, White Ranch Eggs, dozen.. 37½c

CUT RATE GROCERY — Middle of market

Orange Pekoe Tea....pound 25¢
Advance Deviled Meats, No. ½s .....2 for 15¢
Matches, large boxes..6 for 25¢

PAVILLARD — Poultry Department

Fricassee Chicken, milk-fed, pound .....30¢
Belgian Hares, grain-fed, lb. 25¢
ROOSTERS FOR BREEDING

27 PHILIP KESSEL 27

Eastern Sugar-cured Bacon, lb. 25¢
Eastern Picnic Hams, lb.....18½¢
Sugar-cured Best Hams, lb....28¢
Armour's Italian Salomi, lb...35¢
Eastern Loin Backs, lb. .....25¢

OCTAGON SOAP . . . . 6c | EAGLE BRAND MILK . . 19c

CALUMET 1 lb.....20c, 2½ lbs. ..47c | CRISCO 1-pound tins..... 16c | Del Monte Pork and Beans, No. 2½ tin .. 12½c

Maple Karo, 5-lb. tin.....39c | Castle White, 8 bars....25c | Pearline, large 20c

Estes' Laundry Tablets.....10c | Queen Lily Soap, 3 bars.....25c

Beechnut Cigarettes...10½c | Stud Smoking, 6 for ....25c | Velvet, 16-oz. glass jar $1.20

5—MARTINELLI—5

Large, Sweet Navel Oranges, dozen... 25c

BILL BROS.

Extra Large Ranch Eggs, dozen 38c
Two dozen for 75c
Fricassee Chicken, pound 38c
Roasters, pound 42c
Broilers, pound 45c
Belgian Hares, pound 30c

Armour's (large) Oats 35c

1 package of Armour's Pancake Flour with each package

Crystal White Soap —10 bars..... 44c

TONY JUSTI---Clay St. Entrance

Nevada Burbank Potatoes, 118 pounds and over.... $2.50
Delta Burbank Potatoes, large sack $1.50
Humboldt Apples, large lug box, 50 pounds and over for $1.50

Sweet Navel Oranges, large heaping water pail full..... 25c
All kinds of Apples, large heaping water pail full 25c
Another carload of Cocoanuts. Regular 20c ..... 5c AND 10c

Navel Oranges—per dozen 15c
Carload of Mexican Bananas will be sold cheaper than wholesale.
JACK RABBIT SPECIAL
1000 JACK Rabbits, each 35c

M. VAN ERP

THE DELICATESSEN MAN

1222 WASHINGTON STREET

OAKLAND

Salads, Pickles, Olives—Salt, Smoked and Prepared Fish

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ tin 22½c
FANCY SLICED CLING PEACHES—No. 2½ tin 20c
DEL MONTE CATSUP, pints 21c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 4-oz, 2 for 25c; 6-ounce, 2 for 33c
DUNBAR'S SHRIMPS 13½c
PIONEER MINCED CLAMS 14½c
EASTERN CORN—per can 10c
EHMANN'S RIPE OLIVES, 3 tins 25c
KARO SYRUP, GREEN LABEL 15c
DUTCH COCOA—Sweetened, lb..... 15c; Unsweetened, lb.....20¢
OLIVE OIL—Gl.. $2.75—½ Gl. $1.45; 1 Quart 75¢—1 Pint 40¢
Smoked Finnan Haddies, lb..... 22½c
Home-made Mayonnaise, per lb..... 30c

TEA

Ridgeway's—per pound 60c
Lipton's—per pound 70c
TREE TEA—Japan or Green and Black Mixed, 1 lb. 41¢; ½ lb. 22¢
IN BULK—
Orange Pekoe Tea, lb..30¢
Japan Green Tea, lb....30¢

Now on Hand

Genuine Swiss, Roquefort and Parmesan Cheese. German Rollmops, Shrimps, German Mustard. Norway Mackerel and Anchovies, Danish Fishballs. Swedish Fishballs, Liverpaste. Swedish Anchovies in kegs and bulk and tins — Gaffelbittar, Lyseklis. French, Norway, Portuguese and Domestic Sardines. Imported Mushrooms, Peas, String Beans, Brabanter Sardellis.

Westphalia Hams, Lachs-Schinken Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, Trueffel, Goose and Sardellen Liver Sausages.

Eastern Smoked Eels
Eastern Smoked Whitefish

Holland Herring in kegs, per keg.....$1.25

Grand Opening OF THE Harrison Market

Twelfth and Harrison Streets

Saturday, January 28

Under Entire New Management

A PLACE TO BUY GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Consisting of the Following

Meat Department — Phone Lakeside 1541
Grocery Department — Phone Oakland 8642
Butter, Eggs and Delicatessen Dept.
Fruit and Vegetable Dept.
Bakery Department

Specializing on

SANITATION — QUALITY — SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

ADEQUATE PARKING SPACE

WASHINGTON MARKET

LESSER BROS.

THE MARKET OF QUALITY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

—a market where the customer is FIRST ALWAYS! We sell exactly as we advertise. Should we ever make a mistake, YOUR MONEY BACK!!

WE BELIEVE ODD DAYS BETTER BUSINESS

Saturday Specials

PORK

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 16½c
Boston Pork Butts, per lb. 22½c
Legs of Pork, small, lean, lb. 25c
Spare Ribs, per lb. 20c
Pork Neck Bones, per lb. 8c

VEAL

Choice No. 1 Small Milk Calves.
Shoulder Roast, lb. 20c & 17½c
Legs of Veal, per lb. 25c
Veal Stew, per lb. 12½c

Very Choice Steer
BEEF

Standard Rib Roast, per lb. 22½c
Bottom Round Roast, per lb 20c
Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. ..... 15c and 12½c
Fresh Ox Tongues, per lb. 30c

LAMB

Legs of Lamb, per lb. 30c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb. 12½c

POULTRY

Fresh Dressed Calif. Hens, lb. 34c
New Zealand Hare, each 45c

BUTTER --- EGGS

Fancy Creamery, Washington brand 2-LB. SQUARE 87c
Strictly Fresh Large Ranch Eggs per dozen ... 37c

HAM

SPECIAL

29c LB.

—for Western Meat Company's MAYROSE BRAND

Fancy sugar cured hams, 10 to 12 lb. average. On sale, by the ham, lb. 29c

Fancy Small PICNIC HAMS
Eastern Sugar cured, per lb. 20c

BACON
Fancy sugar cured —by the whole or half strip, per lb. 30c

LEAF LARD
10 lbs for $1

BERKELEY SHOPPERS
All these offerings and prices will be found at the
LINCOLN MARKETS
University and Shattuck, and the new branch at 3258 Adeline Street, between Alcatraz and Harmon

LESSER BROS. WASHINGTON MARKET

LONG'S BEST COFFEE

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

35c lb.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
10 LBS.
BEST CANE SUGAR 50c
With or without Coffee. Limit 10 pounds

BREAD
1-lb. loaf 6¢ 1½-lb. loaf 9¢

Specials in Delicatessen Dept.

Long's Cafeteria
All dishes, including Hot Dishes ..... 6¢
A cup of Long's Delicious Coffee ..... 5¢

LONG'S BEST COFFEE

The Coffee That Suits Particular People.

—The same quality of Coffee you pay 40c to 50c a pound for elsewhere. We use the finest mountain grown Coffee in the world, which accounts for the exquisite flavor and aroma for which Long's Coffee is noted.

LONG, the COFFEE MAN

LONG'S MARKET--9th and Washington

FEDERAL MARKET

16th STREET AT BROADWAY---Oakland's New Shopping Center

OUR POLICY is to UNDERSELL everybody. Let us prove to you that we do. The prices quoted below are NOT "specials." They are every-day prices and all our merchandise is marked accordingly. Also bear in mind, this SANITARY MARKET is situated out of the congested district. HERE YOU SAVE TIME by avoiding the heavy traffic and parking space is available.

MEAT SPECIALS

LEGS YEARLING LAMB
25c lb.

SHOULDER LAMB, lb. 15c
Freshly Ground HAMBURGER, lb. 10c
Prime Rib ROAST BEEF, lb. 25c
STANDARD RIB ROAST, lb. 22½c
Boneless ROLLED ROAST, lb. 17½c

Pork
SHOULDER PORK, lb. 17½c
Our Home Made Country SAUSAGE, lb. 20c

Veal
SHOULDER VEAL, lb. 17½c
VEAL STEW, 2 lbs. 25c

Eastern HENS, lb.
39c

Sugar Cured HAMS, lb.
26c

Fancy California ROASTERS, lb.
42½c

Morrell's Eureka BACON, lb.
32½c

BAKERY

BEAR CLAWS, 2 for 5c
Best Baked BREAD, Reg. 10c loaf 7½c

FRUIT DEPT.

All bunch VEGETABLES, 3 for 10c
Netted Gem POTATOES, 7 lbs. 25c

DELICATESSEN DEPT. ANNOUNCEMENT

We have a complete line of Heineman and Stern Smoked Meats

SPECIAL TOMORROW, FINNAN HADDIE, lb. 24c

Grocery Special

LOG CABIN SYRUP, pt. 20c
TREE TEA, reg. 30c ½-lb. pkg. 22c
DEL MONTE CATSUP, pt. 20c
Del Monte PEACHES, Melba, reg. 30c 21c
Del Monte PORK and BEANS, reg. 15c can 8c
Folger's PEPPER, can 5½c
UNEEDA BISCUITS, pkg. 6c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, bar 4½c
Del Monte ASPARAGUS TIPS, reg. 35c can 26c
JELLO, pkg. 8½c
Ghirardelli CHOCOLATE, lb. 24c

1822 ARMY GOODS 1822

San Pablo — San Pablo

Just Arrived—Big Shipment of O. D. Wool Shirts $1.25
U. S. Army Shoes, Munson Last, new $2.25
Wool Navy Blankets $2.45
Reclaimed Overalls and Jumpers, each 45c
Long Wool Pants (reclaimed) 95c
Heavy Marching Shoes (reclaimed) $2.75
Officers' Dress Shoes, new $4.45

Breeches, Socks, Reclaimed Shoes and full line of Hiking and Camping Outfits sold at wholesale prices.

LOOK OVER OUR MERCHANDISE BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE

1822 SAN PABLO AVENUE

NEXT TO THE OLD ROSENTHAL'S SALES CO.

U. S. ARMY QUARTERMASTER SURPLUS SUPPLIES

FORMERLY SOLD AT QUARTERMASTER RETAIL STORE IN CITY HALL BASEMENT, NOW ON SALE AT

Army Goods Store, 1613 San Pablo Ave.

U. S. Army Government Canned Meats

BACON 12 Lb. Can $1.95

MILK—Libby Large 8½c
U. S. A. SAUSAGE— 39c—2 for 75c
U. S. NAVY PEA COATS $7.95
SUGAR CORN 12½c
U. S. ROAST BEEF 15c
U. S. SHOES Reclaimed $2.45
O. D. Rec. SHIRTS 95c
U. S. ARMY HIP BOOTS $3.95

If the Army Used It, We Have It On Sale
1613 SAN PABLO AVENUE

PON HONOR

"WE SPLIT THE NICKEL"

Save Money on Your Home Supplies

AT A STORE

Where Quality Is Never Sacrificed To Meet a Price

Fancy White Large Eggs 35c

PON HONOR BUTTER

Put up in ¼-pound cubes.

Churned daily from pure, fresh Pasteurized cream.
It is economically priced and sold with a money-back guarantee
One-pound carton 44c
Two-pound carton 87c

Crystal White Soap 4½c

PON HONOR COFFEE OF QUALITY

—A sweet cupping blend of well-seasoned Coffees, freshly packed.
1 lb. ... 34c
2½ lbs. 85c

HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½-lb tin 15c

GERMEA, a refined farina; a package 15c

DEL MONTE FRUIT		LIBBY FRUIT	
Melba Peaches, No. 2½	25¢	Cling Peaches, No. 2½	26¢
Sliced Peaches, No. 2½	25¢	Apricots, No. 2½	24¢
Cling Peaches, No. 2½	25¢	Free Peaches, No. 2½	25¢
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½	28¢	Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½	29¢

UPTOWN STORES
46 Grand Ave. ..... No. 5 Back of the Broadway Bank
338 14th Street ..... No. 6 Under Maple Hall.

OAKLAND STORES
4001 Piedmont ..... No. 1
5401 Grove St. ..... No. 2
3828 Grove St. ..... No. 7
3338 Telegraph ..... No. 8
6046 College Ave. ..... No. 11

HAYWARD STORE
554 Main St. ..... No. 3

SAN LEANDRO STORE
1318 14th St. ..... No. 4

BERKELEY STORE
University and Grove ..... No. 9

BROADMOOR STORE
Euclid and E. 14th St. ..... No. 10

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Pork		Pork		Lamb	
Leaf Lard, 10 pounds	$1.00	Legs of Pork, per lb.	20c	Loin Lamb Roast	27¢
Spare Ribs, per pound	20c	Shoulder of Pork, per lb.	16c	Rack Lamb Roast	27¢
				Lamb Shoulder, per pound	12c

Beef
Boiling Beef, per lb. ..... 8¢
Pot Roast, lb. ... 8¢ and 10¢
Hamburger, per lb. ..... 10¢
Prime Rib Roast, (rolled), per lb. ..... 22½¢
Rump Roast 15¢ & 17½¢

Beef and Veal
Corned Beef, per lb. ..... 8¢
Sirloin and Tenderloin Steak, per lb. ..... 20¢
Breast of Veal, per pound ..... 15¢
Veal Roast, per lb. 17½¢

Ninth and Wash. — WHITE CROSS MARKET — Ninth and Wash.

VEGETABLE DEPT.
Navy Beans, large or small, 4 lbs. 25c
Rice, new Calif., 2 lbs. 15¢
Potatoes, 50 lb. box $1.25

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
EGGS—Large Ranch, strictly fresh, doz. 36c
BUTTER—Best creamery, per lb. 43c
MONTEREY CHEESE —full cream, lb. 27c

BAKERY DEPT.
Old Philadelphia Cinnamon Snails, dozen 25c
Cream Puffs, 6 for ..... 25¢
Best Bran Bread, large loaf ..... 12¢

Introducing the Mutual Loaf

WIN $5.00 FREE!

Every day someone finds $5 in one of the big wrapped loaves of Mutual Bread. You may buy the lucky one.

Look for the Big Red Loaf 10c

MUTUAL BREAD 20 BRANCH STORES

Pure and wholesome Each Slice a delight

"THE TREASURE LOAF"

The following found $5 in Mutual Bread

J. A. Medina, 827 19th St.
Mrs. A. Stocks, 1580 36th Ave.
Mrs. Elsie Holcomb, 3349 Laguna.
Mrs. Marie Webber, 2624 Eagle Ave., Alameda.
Mrs. G. Grassell, 5320 Teleg. Ave.
Mrs. H. Peterson, 520 38th St.
Mrs. C. Mavy, 1514 E. 14th St.
Mrs. Martinez, 3301 Teleg. Ave.
W. D. Smith, 1264 32d Ave.
J. W. Boswell, 7454 Weld St.
Mrs. F. T. Henderson, 1536 St. Charles St., Alameda.
Mrs. Betty Gibbs, 1445 23d Ave.

YOU ARE SURE TO RECOGNIZE QUALITY
Layer Cakes cheaper than you can bake your own. 25c, 35c, 40c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Saturday Only.

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, per bar 4½c
SNIDER'S BEANS, like Snider's Catsup, can't be beat 8c
S. & W. HOT SAUCE, supreme quality, 2 for ... 13c
BORDEN'S MILK, per tin 10c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, fine for lunches 13c

FOLGER'S QUALITY SPICES—
Black Pepper—2 oz. ..... 6¢
Cinnamon—2 oz. ..... 11¢
Cloves, 2 oz. ..... 11¢
Allspice, 2-oz. ..... 7¢
Ginger—2 oz. ..... 10¢
Cayenne Pepper, 2 oz. ..... 10¢
White Pepper, 2 oz. ..... 11¢
Nutmegs, 2 oz. ..... 13¢
Mustard, 2 oz. ..... 11¢

MUTUAL ICE CREAM—brick or bulk, quart 35c
PURE CREAM—guaranteed to whip, ½ pint 20c

Never a better Spread for Bread

Made in California

MILCOA

Gaining friends every day. There must be a reason. Have you tried Milcoa on hot bread, griddle cakes or toast?

ON SALE AT ALL MUTUAL STORES

There is a Mutual near you.

2033 San Pablo Ave.
3323 Telegraph Ave.
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1209 East 14th St.
4925 East 14th St.
3724 East 14th St.
1425 23d Ave.
2057 23d Ave.
3230 Foothill Blvd.
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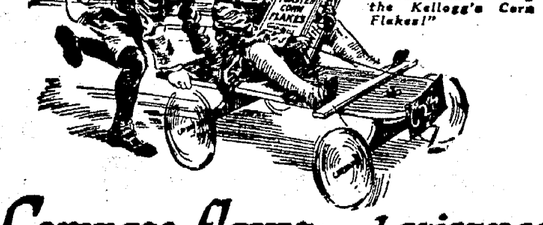
MUTUAL

CREAMERY BAKERY GROCERIES



"Faster, Jimmy, faster! You know mother said there won't be any breakfast till we bring the Kellogg's Corn Flakes!"

Compare flavor and crispness!

KELLOGG'S *against any Corn Flakes you ever ate!*

Takes the rough edges off hopping out of the covers these snappy mornings just thinking about that lusty bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes waiting down-stairs! Big and brown and crispy-crunchy flakes—a revelation in appetizing flavor, wonderful in wholesome goodness—the most delicious cereal you ever tasted!

Instantly you like Kellogg's, not only because of appealing flavor, but because Kellogg's are not "leathery"! Kellogg's are a delight to eat, as the little folks as well as the big ones will tell you! And Kellogg's ought to be best—they're the original Corn Flakes! You have only to make comparison to quickly realize how perfect they are!

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for tomorrow morning's spread! They get the day started right! Insist upon KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package—the kind that are not leathery!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

SANITARY MARKET

Phone Lakeside 1672
470-472 9th Street

Groceries, Meats, Poultry, Delicatessen, Fruits and Vegetables

WORLD'S BEST FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 2-pound square for 84c
(Always Best)

Commerce Brand Salmon, No. 1 tall can ..... 5 for 55¢
California Sardines, tomato sauce, 15-oz. flat can ..... 5 for 55¢
Chinese Noodles, 2 pkgs for 15¢
Red Diamond Brand Macaroni—2 packages for ..... 15¢
Cluff Brand Solid Pack Tomatoes, large 2½s, can ..... 15¢
Talisman Brand Puree Tomatoes—13-oz. can ..... 3 for 25¢
Armour's Pork and Beans—3 cans for ..... 25¢
Paris Sugar Maine Corn—No. 2 can ..... 18¢
Pride of Carroll Sugar Corn—No. 2 can ..... 2 cans for 25¢
Argo Gloss Starch, 3 pkgs. 25¢
Argo Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. ... 25¢
Kingsford Corn Starch, pkg. 12½¢
White King Washing Machine Soap—large package ..... 48¢
White King Washing Machine Soap—small package ..... 2 for 25¢
Savon Castella Soap, long bar—2 for ..... 45¢
White King Bleaching Soap—per bar ..... 5¢
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars ..... 45¢
Octagon Soap, 10 bars ..... 65¢
Fels Naptha Soap, 2 bars ..... 15¢
Palmolive Soap, bar ..... 8¢
Luna Soap, 10 bars ..... 38¢
Lenox Soap, 10 bars ..... 38¢
Babbitt's Borax Soap, 10 bars 59¢
White Bear Soap, 10 bars ..... 35¢

M. S. COHN
Sole Proprietor

Free Delivery.
Phone Oak. 3410

San Pablo Free Market

22D AND SAN PABLO AVENUE
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

FANCY APPLES
Oregon Spitzenbergs—
By box $2.25
By basket $1.10
Newton Pippins—
By box, 4 tier $1.90
3½ tier $2.25
By basket 90c

POTATOES, extra fancy
No. 1 Nevadas—
By 100 lbs. $2.75
By box $1.70
By basket ..... 75¢
Netta Gems—
By 100 lbs. $2.70
By box $1.65
By basket ..... 75¢

Large Sunkist Navel Oranges, per dozen ..... 30¢, 35¢, 40¢
Imperial Valley Lettuce, 2 for ..... 15¢
Extra Fancy Large Bananas, per dozen ..... 30¢ and 35¢
Merced Sweet Potatoes, lb. .. 5¢
Yams, 2 lbs. ..... 15¢
All Bunch Vegetables, 3 for 10¢
Fancy Rhubarb, lb. ..... 10¢
Extra Large Artichokes, lb. .. 5¢
Garden Peas, per lb. ..... 25¢

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ALL POULTRY GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH
Fricassee Light Hens ..... 36¢
Fricassee Heavy Hens ..... 38¢
Friers ..... 50¢
Roasters ..... 40¢
Belgian Hare ..... 35¢

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 6 for 25c
M. M. Milk, per can 9½c
Alpine Milk (limited) 10c
F. F. C. Apricots, No. 2½ 15c
Soda Crackers, per lb. 14c
Good Grade Peas, 3 cans for 40c
Del Monte Hot Sauce, 3 for 20c

SCHRAG'S Meat Specials

SHOULDER PORK, per lb. ... 16c
LEG OF PORK, per lb. 25c
EASTERN HAM, per lb. 30c
KINGHAN BACON, per lb. .. 35c
(By the side or half)
RUMP ROAST, per lb. 17c

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's the Original
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children — The Original Food-Drink For All Ages
Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder — No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

ST. IGNATIUS AND ST. MARY'S WILL CLASH TOMORROW NIGHT

BASKETBALL SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT WITH MANY GAMES SCHEDULED OVER THE WEEK-END

NO IDLE MOMENTS ON BIG WEEK-END SPORT PROGRAM AROUND BAY

St. Mary's and St. Ignatius Clash on Court in Feature Athletic Dish.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Tomorrow is one of the big days of the early spring sport season among the Coast colleges, the first day of the year that fifteen Coast institutions have athletic events booked, many of them of the first order. Many of the more important events are scheduled either in the north, where the Stanford and California basketball teams are winding up their northern invasion, and in the south, where the southern colleges and universities swing into action for their first real competition since the opening of the new semester. The local field has, however, ample competition to provide entertainment for the fans, whose athletic and aesthetic tastes may differ. Varsity and Freshmen competition in basketball and baseball is to be the sport menu dished up.

Of first importance comes the clash between St. Mary's and St. Ignatius in basketball at Dreamland Rink, in San Francisco. Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre of St. Mary's College announced this morning that the game would be the hardest clash of the year for the local collegians, as it finds Coach Madigan's squad hard hit with cripples. Doubt has been freely expressed whether or not Captain Charlie Silva would be able to play again this year, the St. Mary's leader having been under treatment from the specialist, Charley Voltz, for a bad leg that is stubborn about healing. Joe Grana, the fighting Liverpool guard, was among the missing when the Saints played in San Jose Tuesday night, but Madigan said he will be in shape tonight, having recovered from an auto accident in which he played the part of the receiver of assorted knocks.

Ignatians Are Doped To Beat St. Mary's.

St. Ignatius is doped to win, according to the best of accounts. Coach Connolly's Ignatians got away to a bad start, dropping three important contests in succession to California, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Santa Clara, but be it said here and now that it was no disgrace to have lost to any of the combatants named, as all are clever basketball clubs. Then the worm (pardon the allusion, John) turned, and the Hayes street collegians up and smote Stanford a mighty blow in their glass-bedecked pavilion, all of which caused Gene Van Gent more remorse than the talk about initiating him into the "Booted Out" club, of which "Fighting Bob" Evans became a charter member when his team failed to lick California on the gridiron in 1919 after having put up the best scrap in many moons. St. Mary's, without Silva, will be badly handicapped, but with their skipper in the game, should at least be good for an even break.

Keneally Seals To Be Guests of Phoenix.

During the course of the afternoon, turning back for a moment, the St. Mary's Phoenix are due to have a diamond battle with the Keneally Seals, a ball club of no mean ability, hailing from San Francisco and way stations. The Seals may beat the Saints, but Guisto's team has improved greatly under the lessons given by Ambrose's hired help, and with Valencia and Van Houtte ready to work, should give the Seals assorted trouble. California opens the diamond season, unofficially, when the Oakland Commercial Club, headed by F. H. Woodward, introduces Zamlock's embryo magicians to the mysteries of swing and misa. Lefty Beeson and Toots Bankhead, two swatsmiths of the first order, are listed among the custodians of the outer patch for the Commercial Club and Paul Coddington, Phil Koerner, Clair Goodwin and Al Heister are others who will make the pastiming interesting. It is to be the first start for the Bears, who have been out but five days, so too much cannot be expected, although Zamlock has practically a veteran team.

Cards and Bruins Have Tough Games in North.

Tonight in Corvallis, Stanford opens their two-game series against the Oregon Aggies, who, although farmers by trade, are not hicks as basketball players. The Aggies held the powerful University of Washington quintet to respectable scores, losing, 19-30 and 22-31, in the two games last week. Washington is figured to cop the Coast Conference gonfalon, so Van Gent's youngsters have their work cut out for them. And friend Bruin is also in a land where the entire populace desires the home team to sally forth and pop him between the eyes. Coach Wight's California five, which broke even with Washington State, opens against Washington University in Seattle, the second game to be played tomorrow night. Followers of the cage sport give Stanford and California an even break in the present two-game series that is to open tonight.

Bear Cubs On Deck Tonight and Tomorrow.

Coach Nibs Price has made elaborate plans to have his freshmen basketball tossers enjoy the week-end. Tonight the Bear Cubs will play hosts to the tossers of University High School at Harmon gym. In their games with local high schools thus far the Cubs have split even, winning from Oakland High and losing to Oakland Tech. They should prove a winner tonight. Tomorrow night the boys go for a trip on Mr. Southern Pacific's palatial ferry barge to San Francisco to meet the Concordia five at the Concordia Club. All club members are invited to attend, according to the posters that are out. The Stanford Freshmen are endeavoring to hold down the fort in the absence of their older brothers and will entertain the Lowell High School basketball quintet tomorrow night in the Stanford pavilion.

Assorted Contests Here and There.

The University of Nevada, which plays in these parts next week-end against St. Mary's and California, is booked to play the Ohio State All-Stars tonight and tomorrow night in Reno. The Sagehens took their first two games from Davis Farm and expect to come to the coast with a clean record. Idaho and Washington State tangle tonight and again tomorrow night at Moscow in other Coast Conference games, while in the south U. S. C. plays Occidental College in a non-conference contest. Pomona and Redlands likewise mix it on the court at Redlands. To conclude the performance Coach Ernie Brandsten's Stanford Freshmen open their season in the tank with a dual meet against San Jose High school on Saturday morning, at Stanford. Personally, in these days, we would prefer any other of the contests to the dish selected for the Cardinal Babes on a January day.

Play Ball, Boys! Real Baseball Game To Tribune Readers

It's time for spring training, boys, and but a few weeks until baseball will be in full swing once more. "Play ball" will be the word on countless diamonds, so now is the time to get in the swim. Have you heard that The TRIBUNE is again giving every youngster in Oakland a chance to "play ball" with the best of them. Every move that is made on an actual diamond is possible for all red blooded boys even when the weather does not permit playing outdoors.

Here's the answer. Last year The TRIBUNE made a big hit late in the season when it put on the market "Play Ball," the great game that is the only reproduction of the national pastime that makes possible in a game to have men run the bases just as in the big leagues. This year, right now, before the start of the baseball season, The TRIBUNE makes it possible for every boy and girl in Oakland to have one of these games in their home. The game is to be given away free of charge, as details in another part of the paper show.

Clip the coupon tonight that will bring "Play Ball" to you without cost. All that is necessary is to see three of your friends and get them to agree to take The TRIBUNE. Tell them of the many features about it which you like and why they cannot afford to be without the paper that gives all the news, made possible by having the greatest wire service and staff of writers of any paper in the west. Then send in the coupon with these subscriptions and "Play Ball" comes to you free of charge.

Sun Dodgers Meet Bruins in Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—When the University of Washington basketball team faces the strong University of California five on the Washington campus here tonight the proteges of Coach "Hec" Edmundson will be prepared to play a brand of basketball they have not been called upon to produce so far in the conference season. The northerners are taking the game seriously, realizing that they will face the toughest obstacle they have so far encountered when they take the floor tonight. Edmundmundson will send in his regulars consisting of Lewis and Nicholson at forwards, Sielk at center and Bryan and Crawford at guards. Coach Earl Wight of the California squad is expected to play Coop and Talt as forwards, Larkey at center and Eggleston and Lehane at guards.

Another New Rule For Portland Boxers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27. — The Portland boxing commission's smoker, featuring Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight, and Joe Welling, New York contender for Benny Leonard's crown, which was scheduled for Tuesday of next week, has been postponed until Friday.

Welling will not arrive in Portland until tomorrow. At a meeting of the commission yesterday it was decided that hereafter all boxers participating in smokers here will be required to be on the ground to train at least five days before the bout.

THE ANNANDALE SCORE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Tom Stevens, professional golfer of Minneapolis, Minn., at present attached to the Annandale Golf club here, has tied the score of 68 for the Annandale course, established a few days ago by Dr. Paul M. Hunter, amateur champion of California. Stevens played the first nine holes in 33 strokes, three under par, and the last nine in 35, also three under par.

A new group of

MEN'S SHOES

in the sale

At $4.95

Black and brown English high shoes; broad toe English models included; brown calf bluchers — a score of styles—on sale at only $4.95.

Walter Broder 1305 BROADWAY WASHINGTON

Fine Baseball Material Out At Tech High

Tribune League Graduates Assisting in Coaching Broadway Boys.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

Old King Baseball awoke from its long slumber yesterday, and about forty ambitious youngsters answered Captain Butler's call for the initial workout of the season out at the Technical high campus. Johnny Gillespie, who first learned the art of the game at the Broadway school, and who is a TRIBUNE League graduate, recently signed by the Cincinnati Reds, was also out at his former alma mater, teaching the candidates the same kind of knowledge that he received at the Tech campus. Gillespie will take care of the coaching duties until time to leave for the Cincy training camp, and after his departure the job will be turned over to Coach Hansen, who at the present time is busy molding the basketball squad into shape. The Technites will have quite a coaching staff for besides Johnny, they will also have Bernie Viverious and Henry (Babe) Keller.

Bernie will probably assist at all times, while Keller is on the roster of St. Mary's College, but will probably come out to the campus when ever he can get the chance. The trio representing the coaching staff are all former Technites. Viverious and Gillespie having played four years on the nine, while Keller performed on the 1920 squad and twirled the game against the Oakland high team at the Coast League grounds that clinched the championship.

EXPECT STRONG TEAM.

A number of stars and near stars were out at the initial practice and Cap Butler and Gillespie are confident of whipping the fellows into one of the strongest teams in the Oakland Athletic League. The infield especially showed up great with "Jazz" Quinn on first, Willis Shaw on second, Joe Mellan on short, and "Frenchy" Fairbanks on third. A number of other ambitious youngsters are trying to grab off places in the inner garden and with a little more drilling should give the aforementioned quartet a great run for their positions. Joe Rodgers, substitute infielder of last year's team, is one of the lads making a bid for the short patch and much is expected of him in filling the utility job, or even a regular position in the infield. Quinn is a two year veteran and last year was considered one of the best first sackers in the league. This year the big boy will have a hard time in winning a place on the all-star team, as big "Red" Karpo of Oakland and "Curly" Gardner or Joe Prelli of Fremont are considered stars of the first water and lads who are fairly endowed with plenty of knowledge of the pill tossing game.

ROOKIES HAVE IMPROVED.

Shaw was put out of commission on last season's squad on account of scholarship reports while Mellano, who is cavorting for the Telegraph Avenue Merchants in the TRIBUNE League, was the utility infielder. Both have improved to a great extent and this season should prove two of the best men around the keystone sack in the O. A. L. Fairbanks is another veteran and was considered the most valuable man on the Purple and Golders of last season. With Viverious as his teacher "Frenchy" should develop into a cloassy pastimer, both in the art of fielding and batting.

YOUNGSTERS WILL DEVELOP.

Quite a mob of fellows were out for the outfield berths, with "Fat" Proctor, a newcomer, and Nelson and Fitzgerald as the most likely looking ones. Draeger is another lad who shows much promise, but has one fault, slowness on foot, a crime that is hard to overcome. Proctor, a short stocky little fellow, and a new face about the Tech campus, looks sweet in the outer gardens, being fast on his feet and able to nab flies in regular Tris Speaker fashion. Nelson and Fitzgerald are both youngsters, who lack experience, but with men like Gillespie and Viverious behind them, should develop into stars of the regular go-get-'em type.

BILL COWES WILL CATCH.

Four promising chuckers were out showing their wares, with Captain Butler, a veteran, showing up as the one to hold up the first string job throughout the entire season. Butler did not shine very brilliantly last season as a twirler, but the big boy has improved a great deal with practice and training and should prove one of the best moundsman in the O. A. L. Bill Cowes will again don the mask and protector and take care of the backstop duties in his regular fighting football ways. Cowes holds up a pitcher in real he-man shape, but his main ambition is to be the leading swatter of the Oakland Athletic League, the husky boy being one of the leaders in battling in last year's race.

VALLEJO, Jan. 27.—The Mare Island Marine basketball team lost a game to the Vacaville Federals at the yard by a score of 33 to 32.

VALLEJO, Jan. 27.—The Vallejo Moose basketball team will travel to Vacaville tomorrow for a game with the Vacaville High school team.

VALLEJO, Jan. 27.—The Murphy Stars will play the St. Ignatius five here on Sunday afternoon at the Florida street court.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27.—The University of Kentucky won from the Mississippi A. & M. College here last night by a score of 28-21 in an intersectional basketball game.

Officers Chosen by Oakland Yacht Club

The Oakland Yacht club, at a recent meeting at the clubhouse at the foot of Eighteenth avenue, elected the following officers for the coming year: W. C. Howe, commodore; George Verhagen, vice-commodore; J. B. Wilson, secretary; F. A. Adams, treasurer; Harry Ingler, port captain; Perry Hines, R. J. Moore, E. Falkner and E. Shafer, directors.

The present fleet of the Oakland Yacht club consists of ten sailing yachts of auxiliary power and twenty odd raised deck and trunk cabin cruisers. The yawl "Evian" is one of the latest additions to the fleet and during the past year a number of other boats have been secured by the local organization.

GIANT ROOKIES SIGN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — Cecil ("Red") Causey, and William Proctor, two of John McGraw's most promising young hurlers, have signed their 1922 contracts.

Apaches Fall In Game With Y. M. C. A. Five

Oakland "Y" 145-Lb. Team and All-Comers Win in the Weight Division.

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. took the Berkeley Apaches into camp last night at Oakland Technical high school by a score of 30-24 in Division Two of the Eastbay unlimited league. The "Y" five had been favored to win easily but in the second half the Apaches came back strong and outplayed the Y. M. C. A. hoop team, the score at half time having seen the "Y" leading 15-8.

Bradsburg, the clever forward of the Y. M. C. A. quintet, was the star of the evening and the whole show for the winners, scoring 12 of their points. In the second half L. Armstrong, of the Berkeley Apaches, gave a wonderful exhibition of shooting when he dropped in four field goals when closely guarded. The accurate foul tossing of J. Armstrong, for the Apaches, throughout the game was another feature of the contest, which Referee Ed Russell pronounced as fast and as clean a game as he has worked in during the season.

The line-ups:

Oakland "Y" (30)—Bradsburg (12), forward; Daniels (6), forward; Dahl (4), forward; Brown (6), center; Neilson (2), guard; Spencer, guard.

Apaches (24)—J. Armstrong (8), forward; Johnson (4), forward; Cowden (4), forward; L. Armstrong (8), center; Weissel, guard; Brewer, guard.

OAK. "Y," 145'S WIN.

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. 145-pound team had no trouble in defeating the Colored "Y," quintet last night at the Market street armory by a score of 30-14 in the Eastbay league. Stiles, the center of the winners, was the big man of the evening, scoring 16 points while his teammate, Schwartz, at forward, looped 8. Culliver, at forward for the Colored "Y," caged 12 and was their best bet.

The line-ups:

Oakland "Y" (30)—Schwartz (8), forward; Regan (2), forward; Stiles (16), center; Sherman (2), guard; Dearmin, guard.

Colored "Y" (14)—Culliver (12), forward; Robinson (2), forward; Pointer, center; Turner, guard; Clarke, guard.

ST. JOSEPH'S LOSE, 41-21.

The All-Comers 130-pound team proved too fast for the St. Joseph's Athletic Club quintet and won 41-21 in the preliminary game at the Armory last night. Gibbart shot seven field goals in the second half for the winners and practically cinched the game single-handed. The All-Comers were leading, 18-10, at half time.

The line-ups:

All Comers (41)—Ayres (10), forward; Gibbart (14), forward; Coppie (8), center; Mushet (2), guard; Knollman (4), guard; Rosencranz (2), guard.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club (21)—Mullen (8), forward; McGlophlin (9), forward; Mirko, center; Linderman (2), guard; Swift (2), guard; Pitta, guard.

The Oakland Natives passed to that land from whence there is no returning as far as championship honors in the local N. S. G. W. Bowling league are concerned when they staged donation night on the Maryland alleys with the Athens boys on the receiving end of their benevolence. Missing "Dutch" Holstrom, their leading lady, the Natives cruised about like a ship without a rudder. Efforts in spasm one saw them pull the game out of the fire in the tenth frame by a two-pin margin. In the second game they tried to prove that the guy who said a team could not miss thirty spares was a prevaricator, falling one short of winning their point. The Athens boys missed two less and won.

In the third game Starasinich and Pezzola staged some real competition between themselves, forcing Starasinich to 232 to win out, the Natives winning by nearly 200 pins. Starasinich took all honors for the evening. Bankhead filled in for Holstrom, but proved weak on ground balls and gave way to Rucker.

ATHENS.

Bazeley	151	191	134	466
Rorabach	148	171	120	439
Guild	105	108	133	346
Gibson	169	156	128	453
Schuyler	134	119	134	387
Totals	707	745	649	2091

Team average 697.

OAKLAND.

Montgomery	136	144	152	430
Montell	150	116	120	386
Rucker	...	122	123	245
Bankhead	118	...	...	118
Pezzola	135	161	213	509
Starasinich	170	168	232	570
Totals	709	711	838	2258

Team average 752.

Two out of three was the best the Broadway Barbers could do against the tough Royal Shoe team this week, losing a hard-luck contest in the first game with 941 against 952. Three 900 scores made the Barbers look the best they have been for a couple of weeks. Basso and Whitney of the Barbers tied for high score with 597 each. Whitney got individual honors with 227 in his first game. Five perfect games were rolled, four by the Barbers and one by Henry of the Royals. Benkosky turned in two perfect strings, while East and Whitney each had one.

BROADWAY BARBERS.

East	189	203	170	562
Enos	138	165	190	503
Benkosky	193	234	191	618
Basso	193	190	214	597
Whitney	227	184	186	597
Totals	941	976	951	2868

ROYAL SHOES.

Jachens	169	155	153	477
Henry	194	175	186	555
Bodie	174	219	164	557
Kosmer	221	183	164	568
Harvey	194	182	178	554
Totals	952	914	845	2711

The local Mel Anderson team made a clean sweep of their series against the Lundstrom Hatters of S. F. when they rolled three 900 games on the California alleys. Whetstone turned in high series with 624, his second game of 221 being high individual score for the evening. All of the Anderson men turned in series of 500 and better.

MEL ANDERSONS.

Whetstone	205	221	198	624
Johnson	192	164	188	544
Sydnor	171	173	193	537
Barnett	171	153	213	537
Girard	175	206	195	576
Totals	914	917	987	2818

LUNDSTROM HATTERS.

Doyle	162	161	188	511
Hawkins	133	192	168	493
Graham	164	144	209	517
Both	178	140	207	525
Deigelmeiser	190	190	192	572
Totals	827	827	964	2618

Billy Blackhall

Local golf professional, who is preparing a number of golfers for the opening of the municipal links.

GOLF

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Tents, beds, cooking stoves and the hundred and one other things necessary to provide housing and feeding for workmen engaged on the municipal golf links are being rushed out daily by Jay B. Nash and his assistants. Fortunately the city of Oakland is well provided to take care of just such an emergency, having had previous experience with summer camps which have grown to such dimensions in recent years. A good location has been selected on which to pitch the tents, and splendid stable accommodation is ready at hand where the teams used to level out the rough spots on the course can be housed. Water experts are busy now locating wells, of which there appears to be plenty. Already a good supply of drinking water has been tapped and piped to a well-constructed building where the food will be cooked for the gangs of workmen soon to be employed on the newly acquired Vargas ranch property. The question of providing an open-air swimming pool immediately presents itself, and will probably soon be an accomplished fact. The well-sheltered location of the camp makes this much to be desired addition to golf links feasible.

ARCHITECT IS BUSY.

Willie Lock, the course architect, is busily engaged in the construction of his clay models to which the greens will ultimately conform. Models for greens No. 1 and 2 already planned are made to conform to the natural roll of the fairways and do not have any deep or treacherous bunkers to cause trouble at the beginning of a game. Nash is optimistic regarding the ultimate cost of construction.

Yesterday was women's day at Berkeley, when mere man has to take second place and give the fair players right of way. Tournaments are held only on the first Thursday of each month, but friendly practice rounds are carried out by an ever increasing number of enthusiastic women golfers, who hope to be able to issue challenges and compete on equal terms with players from the other clubs. The course is in splendid condition at present; rain and frost do not seem to affect the greens and fairways adversely. The new greens and fairways are coming along in splendid shape and will be in first-class condition when the warmer weather prevails.

No Challenge for Harmsworth Trophy

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27.—Plans for the 1922 Gold Cup-Harmsworth trophy regatta here, announced recently, show that the regatta committe proposes to stage in seven days as many events as were held in the eleven days of last year's regatta. The regatta next autumn will be in two divisions, August 26 to 29 inclusive, being set apart for the Gold Cup section and September 2, 3 and 4 for the Harmsworth trophy races.

Although no formal challenge has been received for the Harmsworth trophy, held by Gar Wood, of Detroit, the committee considers it almost certain that Sir W. Mackay Edgar will bring over a new craft, probably Maple Leaf VIII, to attempt to wrest the British International trophy from Miss America II, which captured it last year. The challenger has until February 28 to announce intention of competing for the "B. I. T.," as the world's trophy is known among power-boat men.

Last Night's Fights

McAULIFFE GETS DECISION.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27. — Jack McAuliffe, Detroit heavyweight, was given a decision over Floyd Johnson of San Francisco at the end of a terrific six-round bout here. Johnson fought a losing battle practically all the way but showed exceptional toughness and staying power. Frankie Britt, featherweight, and Al Neal drew in the semi-final; Mickey Dempsey knocked out Paddy Coggins in the third round; Marty Foley and Joe Martinson, middleweights, drew, and Al Daley knocked out Bud Risky in the second round.

WARD DEFEATS BENZ.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 27. — Bobby Ward of St. Paul won a ten-round newspaper decision over Battling Benz, of Butternut, here. They are lightweights.

SKATING CHAMPION CROWNED.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 27. — Roy McWhirter of Chicago was today crowned national speed skating champion for 1922. McWhirter, who took first place in the championships here by winning the half-mile yesterday, bringing his total points to 110, was followed by Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, N. Y., who scored 80 points.

Seven Track Meets Are on Stanford Sched.

Freshman Running Schedule Nearing Completion for the Cards.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27.—Graduate Manager W. D. Fletcher today announced the complete varsity track schedule for the coming season. Seven meets are included on the Stanford schedule. Tentative plans have also been made to send a Cardinal team to the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia, May 27.

The freshman schedule has not been completed but plans are being made for meets with the combined high schools of different sections. The frosh will meet the San Francisco high schools February 25; the Los Angeles high schools, March 17; and the Santa Clara high schools, March 25. The Stanford-California Freshman meet will be held April 8.

The Varsity schedule follows:

March 4—Irish marathon.
March 11—Interclass meet.
March 18—Olympic Club, at Stanford.
March 25—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 6—All-Southern Conference at Stanford.
April 13—U. S. C. at Stanford.
April 22—California at Berkeley.

Hutchison, Barnes Play Today at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. — Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, respectively American and British open golf champions will be seen here today in two matches over the course of the Hollywood country club. In the morning, they will meet Elmer ("Gloomy Gus") Henderson, football coach at the University of Southern California, and Tom Campbell, amateur, and in the afternoon "Chick" Fraser and "Bill" Amor, professionals, respectively of the Midwick Country club of South Pasadena, and of the Hollywood Country club.

Paddock Will Not Run in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Charles Paddock, recognized as one of the world's greatest sprinters, will not leave his home in Pasadena and come east to compete at indoor meets this winter. Paddock's decision to this effect was given to a representative of the Wilco Athletic association of this city who called on him in Pasadena Wednesday.

Pomona Schedules Game With Bruins

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—Pomona College has definitely accepted the date of April 12th for their game with the California nine, the game to be played on California Field, according to announcement from the Graduate Manager's office this morning. Pomona will also play Stanford and St. Mary's while on their trip north.

Although F. W. Luehring, the new athletic director at Minnesota, had a conference with Hugo Bezdek, Penn State's grid coach, recently, there were no definite arrangements made that might bring Bezdek to the Big Ten institution.

Dog, Survivor of Peary Expedition, May Race in East

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 27.—A dog, declared to be the only survivor of those used by Admiral Peary on his dash to the North Pole and Siberian dogs said to have formerly belonged to the late Emperor of Russia, may figure in the eastern international dog team race to take place at Berlin, New Hempshire, February 2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Natsche Ski Club of Berlin.

Phoenix Nine Has Two Hard Games Booked

Two tough contests are scheduled for Louis Guisto's St. Mary's tossers within the next two days. Tomorrow afternoon the Saints entertain the Keneally Seals on the local diamond in their first important game of the year. Last year the college boys and the Seals staged two 1-0 contests, breaking even on the series. To date Guisto has had difficulty in finding the correct combination and a considerable shapeup has taken place.

Husky Cordoza, the veteran second-sacker, has been benched in favor of Harrington, a peppery youngster. Cordoza has been loafing on the job and with Chavez at short and Harrington at second the Saints' infield will be greatly improved. Wales, who has been playing outfield on account of his hitting, will be brought in to catch, his regular place. Dunn, Beal and Rooney will look after the outer garden.

The St. Mary's Phoenix will make their first appearance in Varsity suits Sunday afternoon against Cliff Ireland's Independents. Ireland has a galaxy of big league stars, including Sammy Bohne, Babe Pinelli, George Kelly, Dutch Reuther, Ron Kelly, Harry Heilman, Herb Manouk and Al Walters. Either Van Houtte or Hadley will work tomorrow afternoon and the other will labor Sunday with Oeschger in reserve.

Jake Schaefer Will Meet European Champ

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. — Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balk line billiard champion, and Roger Conti, European champion, will meet in exhibition matches at the Los Angeles Athletic club February 6 and 7, it is announced.

Jimmy Dundee Meets Coffey Tonight at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Joe Coffey of San Francisco and Jimmy Dundee of Oakland, 130 pounders, will box in the main event at the arena of the Hollywood post, American Legion, here tonight.

Santa Clarans Play Pacifics Tomorrow Eve

Crack Basketball Quintets Line Up for the Santa Clara Court.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Jan. 27.—Coach Aurrecoechea's Missionite Varsity cage team is preparing for the final spurt which will put them into the pink of condition for the encounter tomorrow night with Swede Righter's College of Pacific quintet. The game is scheduled to be played on the Santa Clarans' court.

Joe is figuring to hand the Tigers a decisive trouncing. With his two stars, Vukota and McGlinchey, in the running once more and both fit and trim for the encounter, the Santa Clarans are sure to keep the San Joseans guessing. Their work in the California and St. Ignatius games of last week was the outstanding feature of both contests. The Tigers are a husky outfit and if rumors from their camp can be relied up, the Santa Clarans will have their hands full to come out on the long end of the score. Swede Righter, former Cardinal basketball star and coach of the San Joseans, is putting his charges through some rigorous workouts and is aiming to slip the Santa Clarans a taming.

COMPARISONS ODIOUS.

Comparisons are odious and seldom result favorably. For instance, the Santa Clarans were defeated by the Cardinal by the narrow margin of one point. College of Pacific made a strong bid for registering in the win column when they dedicated the new Stanford gymnasium. The Cardinal emerged the victors by a vantage of nine points. St. Ignatius slipped the Palo Altans a decisive defeat and on the other hand the Santa Clarans found the Ignatians easy to overcome. The dope seems to favor the Santa Clarans for a win, but too often is that preconceived notion of an evident victory blasted by a defeat. Saturday night contest will determine the supremacy.

Aurrecoechea will likely start McGlinchey at center with Manelli and Vukota taking care of the forward positions and Captain Toso and Ferrario officiating at guard. In Logan Bannon, Aurrecoechea will have some able substitutes.

New Athletic Assn. Formed at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 — The Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Association of Portland has been organized here for the purpose of fostering amateur boxing and wrestling. The new organization includes representatives of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, B'Nai B'Rith Amateur Athletic Club, Amory Amateur Athletic Club, North Pacific College and Vancouver American Legion.

George L. Parker of the Multnomah club was elected president.

Danny Edwards Will Seek Bouts in East

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27. — Danny Edwards, Oakland, Cal., colored bantam, who won a ten-round decision here Tuesday night over Babe Asher of Chicago, left here yesterday for Oakland, California, en route east, where he expects to get a match.

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JACK DEMPSEY OFFERED MATCH WITH CARPENTIER IN LONDON

INTERESTING SET OF GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THE TRIBUNE LEAGUES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY WILL BE A BIG DAY FOR BUSH FANS OF THE EASTBAY

Games On Which Championship Rests to Be Played at Emeryville, Hayward, Melrose

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Eastbay bushball fans are all tuned up waiting for next Sunday, one of the biggest days in the history of local bushball. Many of the teams in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League have completed playing of their full schedule of games, so there will not be the usual twenty-six on the menu, but what there is promises to give the fans all the excitement they want. Emeryville, Melrose and Hayward will be the places where the big games of the day are to be played. The Oakland Coast League park out in Emeryville will be the mecca for the biggest crowd of fans for the reason that the Poplar Candy Store nine of the little town will tangle with the Allendale Merchants in innings that promise to determine the winner of the American championship in the Class A League. Allendale needs to win one more game to cinch the championship, while a double win for the Poplar boys will tie them with the Merchants and make the playing of another game necessary.

The fireworks will start with a big bang in the morning, when out at the Melrose diamond, High and East Tenth streets, the Kushner Shoe Cubs of South Berkeley will make a last brave stand to keep the Lloyd Repairers of Fitchburg from copping the Class C championship. The shoe boys are to meet the Imperi Club of East Oakland. The Imperis are out of the flag running but by winning this game they can tie the shoe boys from second place, but at the same time cinch the Class C championship for the Lloyds. But should the Kushners win, they will be tied with the Lloyds for the lead, and it will be necessary to have the two leaders play a deciding game. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock is the time set for the big Class C game. Paul Edstrom, manager of the Melrose Merchants in the Class A League, has gladly consented to let the youngsters use his diamond, and will have it in first class shape for them, just as though it were to be used for a big Class A game.

Hayward N. S., Telegraphs Have Chance to Win Title.

Two games of more than ordinary importance are on the menu in the Class B League, California Division. The Niles Victory Motors are topping the ladder in that division and taking things easy waiting for the Hayward N. S. G. W. and Telegraph Avenue Merchants to complete the playing of their schedule. Hayward has one more game to play, Sunday, with the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Hayward, and a win will leave the Natives tied with the Motor boys. Telegraphs have two more games and by winning them the Telegraphs can also tie for first place. The first of the games for the Telegraphs will be played Sunday with the Delphi Club of Berkeley, while the following Sunday the other game will take place with the Elsdon Bakers.

Out at Hayward the baseball fans are on edge waiting for next Sunday to come, for not only would a win cinch them the right to dispute the Niles Motors' claim to first place, but would give them the satisfaction of seeing the home club defeat their old rivals, Twenty-third Avenue Merchants.

The Avenue Merchants lost every chanc for the championship last Sunday when they let the Niles Motors defeat them, but Manager Eddie Perz says his Merchants will be on deck next Sunday to show the Hayward players and fans plenty of trouble. Eddie Nelson is a cinch to be the selection by Willie Bernard to start for the Natives, while Perz will use Manuel Frank or "Smiles" Hoover on the hill.

Reckelberg Looks Like a Good Pitching Prospect.

Those who have seen Reckelberg, the S. J. S. southpaw, pitch against the Niles Victory Motors and the Telegraph Avenue Merchants will admit that he is one of the niftiest hurlers in the Class B League. His wonderful showing in these two games proves that he is fine pitching material and will bear watching. In the Niles Victory Motor game he allowed but 7 hits and struck out 13, and while the score was 3-1 in his team's favor until the ninth inning he only lost this game on account of failing to receive proper support in the game with the Telegraph Avenue Merchants he allowed but 6 hits and struck out 14 and if his team had hit the pill at all that day he would certainly have won that game. We certainly look for some good reports about him from now on, and while he is but 19 years old he has ample time to make good.

Wrestling Notes

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Jan. 27.—Heinie Engel of Dubuque defeated Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, here in straight falls. The first came in 52 minutes with a reverse wristlock and the last in seven minutes with a head scissors and wristlock.

WRESTLER IS INJURED.

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 27. — After taking one fall from Charles Oleson, claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship of Canada, Ray McCarroll, a local wrestler, was thrown from the mat here and injured so severely that he was unable to continue the match. The bout was forfeited to Oleson.

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. — Johnny Dundee, world junior lightweight champion, was awarded a 12-round decision over Frankie Rice of Baltimore. The title was not at stake.

Tabloid Sports

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS.

Enoch Bagshaw, coach of the University of Washington grid team, has a side line. Baggy is called the Douglas Fairbanks of the West, and is said to surpass Fairbank's in his greatest tumbling act in movies recently taken.

More than 250 invitations have been sent out by the University of Pennsylvania for the annual relay carnival. Oxford, Cambridge, England, McGill, Queen's and British Columbia have sent invitations for the 1922 event.

Due to freezing weather in the Northwest, Coach Leader has been giving his crew men some practical demonstrations of the famous Connibear stroke. The coaching launch froze, and Leader showed his oarsmen what in practice what he had been trying to teach them orally about pulling an oar.

Leslie Hoar, quarterback on the Pacific University team, has been chosen to captain the 1922 varsity of the northern college. Hoar is the best forward passer on the team.

Myron E. Witham has been signed as football coach for the University of Colorado for the 1922 grid season. It will be Witham's third year with the Silver and Gold. Witham's 1920 team suffered but one defeat, and last year was kept from a championship only by a tie. He is a Dartmouth man of 1903, and was practically unanimously named All-American quarter.

Of the fifteen letters granted Whitman football players during the past season, only three were received by upper classmen. Two seniors and one junior won the coveted letter, while six sophomores and six freshmen were similarly rewarded.

Andy Smith is thoroughly convinced that football and studies go hand in hand. Of the thirty-five men carried on the Blue and Gold grid squad last year, none failed to remain in college, and nearly all passed in all units being carried. Of the footballers, "Brick" Muller is said to be a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa, honor society.

Red Drew, the elongated California yell leader of last year, has returned to college and will be a candidate for Walt Christie's track team. Drew runs a very creditable flight of low hurdles and may make his letter in the event against Stanford this year.

April 15 has been named as University Day. It is one of the dates in the Stanford-California baseball series, and in addition to that activity, the executive committee are attempting to arrange a track meet with one of the larger middle-western intitutions.

California Makes Changes in Stanford Athletic Schedules

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—Two big athletic days are booked for Stanford and California during the coming spring, one at Stanford on April 8th and the other at Berkeley on April 15th, University Day. On the first occasion Stanford plays host to four California teams, three Freshmen and one Varsity. The schedule for April 8th at Palo Alto follows: Stanford vs California Frehsmen Tennis, 10 a. m., Stanford vs. California Freshmen baseball at 10:30 a. m., Stanford vs. California Freshmen track at 1:30 p. m., Stanford vs. California Varsity baseball at 3:30 p. m.

On University Day at Berkeley California and Stanford meet in varsity tennis at 10 a. m., Stanford vs. California Freshmen baseball at 10:30 a. m., Stanford vs. California Varsity baseball at 3:30 p. m. and Stanford vs. California Varsity swimming at the Olympic club at 8 p. m.

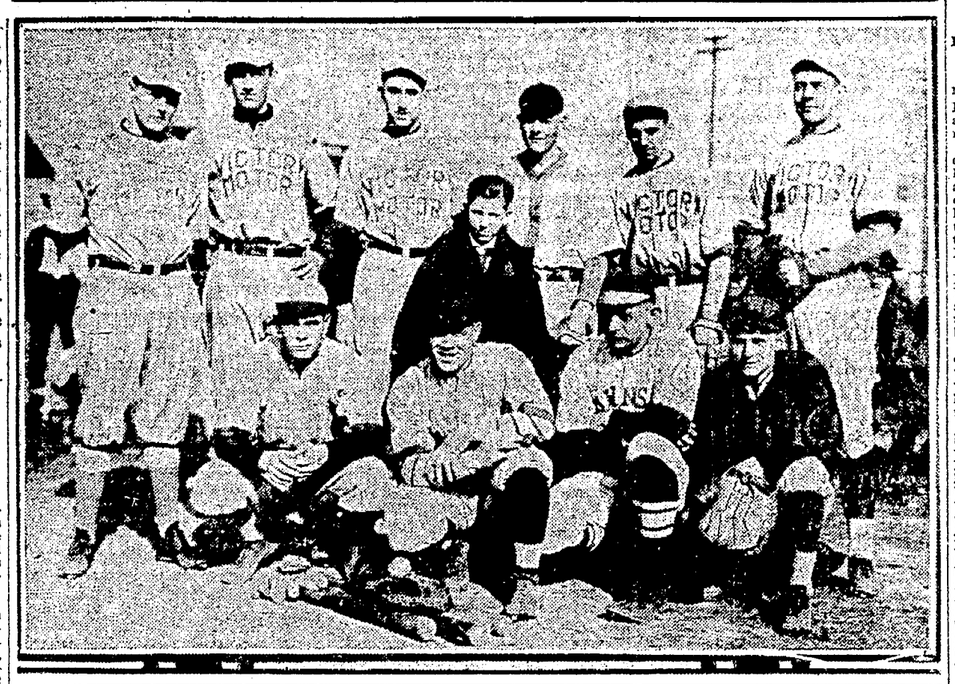
Efforts are being made to bring a Big Ten University west on that date for a track meet with the chances favoring Wisconsin as first choice ond Illinois second. Michigan is also a possibility. Definite arrangements will be made within the next few days.

BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — Prizes amounting to more than $20,000 will tempt the cream of America's golf professionals to the south this winter. A record pot of gold will draw the largest fields in the history of the game.

THEY MAY BE CLASS 'B' CHAMPIONS

Niles Victory Motors who are leading the race in the California division of the Class "B" Tribune League. The worst they can get now is a tie with Hayward N. S. G. W. or Telegraph Avenue Merchants. The players are (back row, left to right), TOM ELLISON, left field; JIM WELSH, first base; FRED ALPH, utility; "BUZ" CLEARY, pitcher; COMBATALADE, shortstop, and LARRY HELLAR, pitcher. (Lower row), CHET PRYOR, right field; ART PRYOR, second base; TOM CLEMENT, right field; RAY GIMBAL, catcher, and VINCENT WELSH, mascot, is in the center. Al Mortenson and "Shorty" Lawson were not present.



Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounder

By BOB SHAND.

Teddy O'Hara has changed his mind about going to Australia and will remain here as the champion of Watts Tract. The Australian representative here declared he had signed O'Hara to a contract but Teddy denies having affixed his signature and after what happened last Wednesday the representative of the Stadium Ltd. is not anxious to argue the point.

Eddie Landon played out his string by his tactics in the O'Hara fight and Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has no intention of using the boy in the near future. One brand new set of companions would be about the best thing that could happen to Landon. He is keeping the wrong kind of company.

Alick McDonald is in very bad with Mr. Simpson and his entry has been scratched. Alick switched managers on the promoter at the last minute and had to get all kinds of concessions before he would come back from Los Angeles to fulfill his engagement with Lynch.

"Did Pat Boyle hurt you Wednesday evening?" Johnny Burns was asked yesterday.

"Did he hurt me?" replied Johnny. "Did you see that rip he gave me in the stomach in the fourth round Oh boy!"

Scotty Diest made a big hit Wednesday and Simpson intends using him regularly. He is one of the gamest boys in the game and is somewhat of a socker on the side.

When Diest and the boys were at the City Hall the day before the battles answering Chief Drew's very personal questions it came Scotty Diest's turn.

"What's your business?" asked the Chief.

"I'm a Rentologist," replied Diest.

"What you mean a Rentologist?" chirped the Chief. "Do you pay the rent or collect it, or is there a rent in your pants or what? What's he mean, Tommy?" the latter remark addressed to Simpson.

"Oh just a rentologist," said Tommy. "He figures out the rent, I guess, and then decides whether to pay it or move."

Scotty had to inform the gents that what he meant was something entirely different. He is a University of California student and is studying to be an X-ray expert. And they call these birds Rotgenologists or something that sounds like Rentologist.

Pat Boyle hurt his wrist boxing Burns and will be on the shelf for a little while.

Joe McIvor, who boxed Battling Larson, is an ad writer for a shoe house down the valley. Jimmy Henderson, manager of the footgear establishment, is managing McIvor. He has a shoe clerk in Bakersfield named Jimmy Powell, who wants to come here for a fight.

When Henderson came to town with his fighter he got real fresh with Promoter Simpson.

"Hey, Simpson," was his opening remark.

Billy Gibbs, the colored middleweight, has run out on Harold Broom. Billy left town before Christmas saying he was going to visit his wealthy parents in Pasadena and yesterday a colored porter blew into West Oakland with the news that he had met Gibbs in New Orleans. Harold is heartbroken and may take up George Gibbons again.

Tad's Tid-Bits

JOE CHOYNSKI MADE FITZ A CHAMPION.

As we've remarked here in this column more than once, Bob Fitzsimmons was probably the luckiest heavyweight champion that ever wore the crown.

He was on the floor in most of his fights, and won out with luck on his side in nearly every one.

Ruhlin had him dizzy and reeling, and after Fitz won he thought it was the fifteenth round instead of the sixth.

Tom Sharkey had him out in the first round at Coney Island, the bell saving Fitz. Sharkey went out the next.

Corbett had him on the floor at Carson City, bleeding and dizzy, and if Jim hadn't tried to make a show of Fitz he would have won.

Choynski had him on the floor, dead to the world, when the bell and the cops helped him out.

Peter Maher had him stiffened at New Orleans, ready for the final wallop, when Joe Choynski pulled the bell with the round still forty seconds to go.

Most of our heavyweight champs never sat down in a fight until the battle in which they lost their titles.

Jim Jeffries, although he met every heavy of note, never kissed the canvas until the day he met Johnson at Reno.

Here is what Otto Floto has to say regarding the Maher-Fitz go:

The men met at New Orleans in the Olympic club, and in the first round Maher clipped Fitz on the chin, hanging him over the top rope dead to the world, or apparently so. The round had still forty seconds to go when Joe Choynski, one of the seconds in Fitz's corner, reached over and hit the bell, and Alex Greggains ran across the ring, picking Bob up in his arms and carrying him to his corner, while Referee Duffy was counting Fitz out.

Fitz was out over a minute, for when the bell rang for the second round Greggains had to lift Bob from his chair to get him on his feet. Right there, had Maher hit him again, he would have won, or had his seconds watched things in the first round Maher would have been the winner, and because of such victory would have met Sullivan instead of letting Jim Corbett get the easy prey. Maher would have beaten Sullivan just as easily as Corbett did and Maher, instead of Corbett, would have become the heavyweight champion. This defeat broke Peter's heart, for he wasn't even knocked down during the fight. When he threw up the towel in the twelfth round he simply pulled off his gloves and said: "He has the divil in him and I can't bate him." Some then labeled Peter a quitter. We will be more charitable to the old chap and say he became discouraged and stopped. Maher was dashed off his pedestal and his followers shook their heads and wept.

MAY SUSPEND BOB ROPER.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27. — Bob Roper may be suspended from boxing in Michigan as a result of cancellation of his scheduled bout here tonight with Harry Greb, according to Thomas Bigger, chairman of the state athletic board of control. He has been summoned before the board at Lansing.

Rugby is dead, but not yet buried. Plans are afoot at the University of California to organize a team to play British Columbia and Stanford during the spring. The boys have about as much chance of reviving interest in the British sport as our little playmate Willie Hohenzollern has of reestablishing pre-war conditions in Germany.

J. Dempsey May Box Carpentier Over the Briny

Kearns Says Jack Will Go to England to Meet Georges.

By SID MERCER,
International News Service Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A return match with Georges Carpentier in England next summer now looms up as the next important ring engagement for Champion Jack Dempsey.

Unless a more worthy American opponent than has yet appeared can be found to match with the champion at Madison Square Garden in the early spring, Dempsey will betake himself to Britain for an extended theatrical tour ending in another battle with the European champion in London.

This is the news brought in by Jack Kearns, who has arrived in New York from Los Angeles, where Dempsey is now resting after a strenuous tour of the west, during which he boxed daily.

"The champion is in splendid condition," asserted his manager. "He wouldn't require more than two weeks' training to bump off any heavyweight brave enough to get in the ring with him."

Kearns intends to keep Dempsey busy until midsummer. The bookings will depend on whether Jack makes his next fight here or abroad. "We have an offer to show Dempsey on the big time in the east," said Kearns, "and also having several moving picture stunts. One thing is certain, Jack will not get fat or stale through loafing. He isn't like other champions I have known. His principal business is fighting and he stands ready to meet any rival who is good enough to attract a gate which will repay Jack for the time he will lose in training. However, I hardly think he can get as much for any bout in this country as he can for meeting Carpentier again in England."

"So far," continued Kearns, "the negotiations have been carried on by cable, but letters are on the way and next week I am to meet a local representative of the men who are making the English offer. So it looks to me as if we will set sail for England in the spring."

ZBYSZKO WINS MATCH.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title here last night by winning over Paul Martinson, Chicago, in one fall.

DECISION FOR PAL MOORE.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 27.—Pal Moore of Memphis was given the newspaper decision in a 10-round bout with Earl McArthur of Sioux City. The men are bantamweights.

ANOTHER RECORD PURSE PROMISED CHAMPION TO MEET THE FRENCHMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A purse "equal to the one received for the Jersey City fight last summer" has been offered Jack Dempsey for a second bout with Georges Carpentier in London in July, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, announced today.

Dempsey's share in the championship fight with the Frenchman July 2 was said to have been $300,000, the largest stake ever offered a pugilist. Carpentier's share was $200,000. Kearns said he will announce his decision soon.

The London offer was made by a syndicate of sportsmen, Kearns said. It came on the heels of a message from William A. Brady, expressing his desire to match Dempsey and Harry Wills in London.

Recent talk in the sporting world has included much of a return bout between Carpentier and Dempsey. The theory was advanced that Georges, in a decision bout, would be able to stand off and wait his chance at Dempsey's jaw instead of wading in to quick defeat as he did in Jersey City.

DEMPSEY WILLING.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, declared here today that he had not been advised of a reported offer from London that he meet Georges Carpentier there in July.

"Anything that Jack Kearns says goes," said Dempsey. He said that he expected to hear from Kearns, his manager, now in New York, today, if the press reports were correct and that if Kearns decided that any proposed conditions were acceptable he would be only too glad to meet Carpentier in London, for a second match.

A. C. (Pop) Anson To Be Manager Of Golf Club

Veteran of Diamond to Have Charge of Big Chicago Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—"From baseball chief to golf manager" might be the title to an autobiography of Adrian C. Anson, for he signed up today as chief director of a golf club, the Dixmoor which is to set a new style in golfdom.

After many years on the diamond both as player and manager, Captain Anson, popularly known as "Pop," one day allowed his enormous form to be led to a golf links and there was beguiled into swinging a club at a weo white ball on the first tee. He found the ball at first as elusive as a swift double curve, but eventually he hit it a healthy swat.

As the ball sailed away like a feather in a breeze, the baseball dean was smitten with golf fever and became a confirmed golfer. Asked a few years ago which he liked better, golf or baseball, he replied:

"Well, I would rather play baseball than see a golf match, but I would much rather play golf than see a baseball game."

And so in the winter and the summer, the captain swings his Herculean form over the public links at Jackson park, clad in knicker uniform and playing a tolerably good game.

And now, in order to be inseperable from the links, he has undertaken to manage the Dixmoor club, where members will reduce their annual dues by allowing the public to play at a daily fee, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Those days are sacred to members, who expect to have the luxury of a private club at less than half the expense of most clubs.

University High to Play Cubs Tonight

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—The California Freshmen are to meet the University High school basketball team in Harmon Gym here tonight. Coach Nibs Price expects to make use of a considerable number of men as it will be necessary to make a cut in the large Freshman squad the first of next week. The Cubs play the Concordia Club in San Francisco tomorrow night in the second game of the week end.

Washington Paid Big Coin for Peckinpaugh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Cash to the amount of $50,000 was involved in the deal by which the Washington club of the American league acquired the services of Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop, Clark C. Griffith, president of the club, announced in an address. Other considerations in the deal, he said, were the transfer of Frank O'Rourke to Boston, which held Peckinpaugh's contract, and Jose Acosta and "Bing" Miller to the Philadelphia Athletics.

LENGLEN ENTERTAINS.

NICE, France, Jan. 27.—Admirers of Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of Europe, were delighted today by the brilliant exhibition of flashy tennis displayed by the once "wonder girl." Suzanne, practicing hard for a threatened "comeback," showed much of her old-time form.

S. S. S. Will Build You Up.

Can You See Your Ribs?

"It wasn't that I wanted to get fat,—no, I just wanted to put on about 8 pounds more flesh, then I'd be just right. I've nibbled at diets, gorged big meals, I've haunted health resorts, been to fine climates, guzzled milk, buttermilk, olive oil, emulsions, swallowed pills, digestion fads, and a score of other 'won't-works'. Finally, it dawned on me. None of these things was building up the new red blood cells I needed. I took S. S. S., the greatest red-blood-cell builder, firm-flesh producer, blood-cleanser known. I put on 7 pounds in a month, and my nerves, instead of strings feel like wires. S. S. S. has the world beat."

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable in its medicinal ingredients. It has produced amazing results in building up run-down, thin-faced, ambitious men, and in making women of all ages more plump and beautiful, and younger looking. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Roos Bros. INC.
Washington at 13th, Oakland
San Francisco Berkeley
Fresno Palo Alto

Only 3 more days
of Roos Bros. Annual
Overcoat Sale
Stylish O'Coats (Many Imported) at Big Savings

Overcoats for every kind of weather. Styles for Young Men and Older Men. Richest, warmest materials. Weights to please everyone. The best styles from the best wholesale tailors of America, including

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Loose Coats and Form-Fitting Coats! Full-belt, half-belt and Box Coats! Soft Fleeces; Meltons; Kerseys; Coverts. Plain! Mixtures! Plaids! Fancies! A remarkable assortment —a BIG sale!—at SALE prices!

$29 $37 $44

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Boys' Overcoats $8.95 $12.95

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours, 9 a. m. 'till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 9069; Club-rooms, 11 a. m. 'till midnight. Open Sundays and holidays. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brethren welcome.
FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets, Monday evenings, at 7:30 p. m.
Next meeting, Monday, January 30. 12°, Robert M. Ford, 32°, presiding.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meting, January 31; special conclave.
Eminent Sir R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander
Sir CHARLES A. JEFFERY Recorder

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake hall, 523 12th st.
CAPT. WM I. DAY, Toparch, 1514 21st ave.; Merritt 1398.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg. Phone Oakland 4640.

Woodmen of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda co—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome
Next meeting, eFbruary 2.
Prize masque ball, Jan. 27, Maple hall.
FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.
T. T. BURNETT, Jr., Clerk. E. E. HUNT, Dist. Mgr.; office in the bldg.; open daily. Ph. Fruit. 2334

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, February 1.
K. M. KOCH, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, January 30.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Oakland 4853.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 (largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting January 31.
Social dances Tuesday evening, January 31; music by Modern Woodmen Orchestra.
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon Bldg.
Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. of each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting February 3.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR Oracle, 693 38th st.
MRS. ROSE HUGHES, Recorder, 3524 West st.; Pied. 6594W.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 meets Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., Friday evening January 27; business meeting; smoker and card games.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy.
4103 Piedmont avenue.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 88, meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening 8 p.m.
Next meeting, February 2.
AL. COKER, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.
96 William st., San Leandro, Cal.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Thursday, February 2.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
1420 Broadway, room 9.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 12th st., room 212.
Next meeting, January 30, whist party.
JOSEPH MATTOS, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.
Next meeting, February 1.
Annual snowball dance at maple hall Friday evening, February 10.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com., 2216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merr. 497.

Oakland REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening, in Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson strets.
Next meeting, January 31.
BEATRICE BOLAND, Com. 1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak. 2015
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K. 2727 Dwight way. Phone Bk. 6865J.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, February 2.
CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com. Phone Oakland 272
A. E. DECKER, Lieut. Com.
GEO. BANDLE, Rec. Secy. Oak. 2139

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening, at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, January 27. Juvenile operetta, "Elma, the Fairy Child" followed by dancing.
GEORGE HILDRETH HANEKAMP, Foreman of Oakland Homestead No. 835, 2308 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 4094.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent 478 19th st. Oakland 1683.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, February 3.
C. V. HURLEY, Com. Merritt 1386
A. J. McGARRY, Adj. 1734 West st. Lakeside 654.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, February 8.
MRS. RONY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE COFFMAN, Secy. Berkeley 4986.

LT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Monday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com. Phone Merritt 1466
ALAN DOWNING 2017 Dennoth street.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc., California Post No. 10

Monday, January 30, board of directors meet, 8 p. m.
Monday, February 6, whist drive and dance prizes.
Monday, February 13, executive committee meeting.
G. JOHNSTON, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND POST NO. 5

AMERICAN LEGION

Office and clubroom, 206 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom room 21. Dancing, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.
Next meeting, February 7.
A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST

AMERICAN LEGION

Phone Lakeside 344. Meetings room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.
Next meeting, February 14.
DONALD McCLURE, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting February 10.
SABRA RUGLAND, Pres. 1502 E. 14th street
ADELE CARLY, Secretary Merritt 3847.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, February 2.
Maine memorial exercises Lakeside park, Sunday, February 12, at Maine Memorial plot, 2:30. Everybody invited.
GEO. W. BROWN, Com., 2626 Octavia.
M. W. SELLER, Adjt.
NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford 364 Blake building

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome
Next meeting, February 1.
PANSY WARDELL, President.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH B. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2d Thursday Feb. 9, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berke.
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adj.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets Friday, Jan. 27, at Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome
E. E. ARNOLD, Adj. Room 216, Com. bldg.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS, Oakland Chapter meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial hall, City hall
Next metin, February 9.
MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. MULHALL, Secy.

U. V. R.

VETERANS ALL WARS WELCOME
UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15 meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, January 27.
W. P. STRATTON, Com. 5609 E. 17th st.
T. C. COVINGTON, Adj. 4808 Congress avenue.

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAKLAND 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING FEBRUARY 6.
DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR meets Wednesday, February 1, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac. meets Memorial hall, 2 Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Regular meeting, Monday, February 27.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 294, United Commercial Travelers of America meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., 1st and 3d Friday evenings of the month.
J. C. McDERMED, Sen. Counselor.
W. C. ELLINGOOD, Secy. 2555 Broadway; Lakeside 469.
Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Harrison Hotel Cafe, 14th and Harrison.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1970 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. every Friday evening.
Next meeting, January 27: reception to new officers; initiation and refreshments.
C. L. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas. 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday, 7-8 Mon. Wed. Fri. Phone Oakland 2562

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, February 2.
WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets 12th and Alice streets, Pythian castle, Thursday, February 2.
CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, February 1; PAGE RANK conferred.
T. J. RICHARDS, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 7186W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, January 31.
FRANK L. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 K. of P., will meet next Monday evening, January 30, at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.
A. F. BECK, C. C.
H. D. LEESE, K. of R. and S. Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, January 31.
W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting, February 6.
Alameda County Knight Rank contest meeting, January 30.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.
ALBION LODGE wishes to notify its members and friends of instructing and fascinating movies (10,000 feet) of "Beautiful Britain." Oakland Auditorium theater Tuesday evg., Jan. 31. Benefit "Victoria Memorial Home." Aduls, 50c; children 25c.
Next meeting, February 1.
W. J. WHEELER, Pres., 2453 E. 23d st.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy., 622 58th st.; Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the months at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.
Next meeting, February 2.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible
FRANK RICHARDS, President. 4402 Brookdale avenue.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy. 2215 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 3259W

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2d and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the age of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership

ROBT. BURNS

ANNIVERSARY, AUDITORIUM THEATER, FRIDAY, JAN. 27.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief. 770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 978 24th; ph. Pied. 1634W.

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F. 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every 1st and 3d Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, January 30. Don't forget next Monday night—the Big EATS.
J. YOUNG, N. G., 2141 San Pablo ave.
R. L. CABAY, Secy. 2501 66th ave.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening, at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, January 31.
H. J. HANSEN, Pres.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy., 5426 Shafter ave., ph. Pied. 8409J.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets 8 p. m., Thursdays, in Herrmann's Sons hall, 1125 West street, near 13th.
Next meeting, February 2.
Joint masquerade with Edelweiss Lodge No. 2, Saturday evening, January 28.
HERMAN REICHERT, President. 1449 Alice street
WM. LUDDEKE, Financial Secy. 900 7th st. Oakland 2804

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sterets.
GEO. D. BURBANK, Councilor, 725 Chester st. Ph. Lake. 1327
WALTER B. NELSON, Rec. Secy., 2953 Linden ave., Berk. Bk. 4298W.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL No. 6 meets every Friday night at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
MRS. MARJORY CROWSON, Councilor.
Phone Pied. 12.
MRS. ROSE WAXMAN, Rec. Secy. 2529 Telegraph ave. Oak. 8171

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night, N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians. Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 147, res., Pied. 138; hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, res., Merr. 3061, hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office 205 Commercial bldg.; Oakland 1103.
Membership drive now on. Fees reduced.
THOS. E. READ, W. Pres., Phone Oak. 307.
G. Y. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evg., W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th street. Next meeting held January 31.
Aerie physician: Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street; phone Fruitvale 520; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres. Phone Fruitvale 3226W.
ED L. BARRY, Secy., 2010 46th ave., phone Fruit. 746J.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, January 27; whist for members and their families.
JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HORNISCH, Secy.

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, February 2.
A. H. BLEAR, Sachem
C. WALLRUFF, C. of R., Pied. 10W

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784, meets 2d and 4th Wed. evgs. of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting, February 8.
JOHN J. COX, G. K.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Sec.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, January 30.
A. HOWARD, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wed. eve. at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.
Regular meetin, February 1. There will be a class invitation. We want a full attendance.
Next Saturday evening going to Berkeley; confer initiatory degree. Team take notice.
CHARLES McGREGOR, Noble Grand.
A. J. STURGEON, Recording Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, January 31.
J. V. CLARK, N. G. Ph. Lake 4922, Oak. 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Secy. Lake. 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meeting every Monday night.
Next meeting, January 30, whist party.
RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 1.
E. W. BECKER, N. G.
R. A. L. WAITES, 3212 E. 14th st. Recording Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
January 27, a joint public installation of the officers of Sunset Encpt. No. 25 and Golden Rule Encpt. No. 24 will take place in this hall. An entertainment and dance will follow the ceremony. All Odd Fellows, their families and friends are cordially invited to be present.
A. A. SMART, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Oakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets every third Friday evening of each month in the I. O. O. F. temple.
J. D. CASTRO, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk. 8538J

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, January 27.
For information call up District Manager W. W. Nutter, Merritt 349; residence at 2106 9th ave., Oakland.
Frank Johnson, President, 1932 Chestnut st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1932 Chestnut st., ph. Lake 2557; Maud A. Cheswick, corresponding secretary 107 13th st. Oakland 6322

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, No. 2316 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, January 31.
H. C. EPPERSON, Pres. 752 Sycamore, Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 4325
J. L. LYEN, Financier 2007 Carlton st. Berkeley, Cal. Berkeley 6084W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 2527 meets on Monday night at Redmen hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th street.
Next meeting, February 3.
For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Merr. 349; res., 2106 9th ave., Oakland. Joseph Peacock, president; res. 1436 89th ave.; Elm. 872. Harold Svenson, financier, res. 9402 E. 14th st. June Alberts, secretary, 9517 Sunnyside.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets every Friday eve. in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting January 27.
R. O. TORR, Chieftan.
ALF. BATES, Secy.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

AT THE MOVIES

ELMHURST

HART GIBSON, in "Action;" "Winners of the West No. 1." BIJOU, 84th avenue.

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN MAY ALLISON, "Marriage of William Ashe."

BERKELEY

U. C. Louis Sargent, "Just Around the Corner;" Buster Keating, "The Play House."

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NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

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L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collection; legal matters.

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REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY, 13TH YEAR IN OAKLAND
U. S. PATENTS TRADE MARKS
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REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
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HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co. 309-312 Pantages bldg. Lake 5140, night, Pied. 580.

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ALL AILMENTS
respond quickly and permanently relieved by our famous herbs. A trial will convince you.
Y. L. CHAN CO. Leading Herbalists.
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PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

Oakland Tribune

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Our herbs are specially selected by our experts in Pekin. For centuries they have been successfully used for all ailments. Consultation free.

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Herbalist Harry G. Lee
565 10th st. near Clay st., Oakland.
Hours 10 to 7. Phone Lake 3339

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Trade-Marked Chinese Herbs Always Reliable Established Since 1889
FOO WING HERB CO.
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3108 Telegraph ave. Telephone Piedmont 6417
Registered Feb. 28, 1899 No. 32561
"Cooking and Diet," a valuable book. Yours for asking.

Stop That Cough

Jan. 13, 1922.
To Whom It May Concern:
After having suffered some time from backache and a severe cough, it seemed as though my head would burst every time I coughed. Numerous remedies failed to relieve me, but after having drunk the FONG WAN HERBS for but one week I was entirely well. I am now working every day in the Southern Pacific Co., and am feeling better than I had for years.
WM. RICHTER, 659 Brodmore blvd., Oakland.

The only herbalist who imports his herbs in the Eastbay cities. These herbs have been registered and passed the inspection of U. S. government and duties were paid at the port of entry.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
The Most Reliable.
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
548 8th St., cor. Clay, Oakland.
Ph. Oakland 3767 Consultation Free.

Why Remain in Poor Health?

Oakland Calif., Dec. 3, 1921.
I suffered poor health from constipation and poor blood circulation for about a year; nothing semed to do me any good. Two months ago I went to Kong Wah Herb Co., took three weeks' herb treatment—now I feel fine.
(Signed) ERNEST WELLSTEIN, 541 53d st.

KONG WAH HERB CO.
"Pure Herbs for all ailments with the quickest relief and best result."
2781 Telegraph ave., cor. 28th.
Ph. Oak. 4586. Consultation Free

K. KEY HERB CO.
Herbalist, reliable and highly graduated. 458 21st st., bet. Bdwy. and Tel. ave., Oakland, Cal. Phone Lake. 5391.

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CANCER

Tumors, diseased growths, all breast lumps treated. Mild Plaster Method. No Knife Used. "Pay when well." Beware of a scab, sore or lump that will not heal. Cancer book free. Examination free. Shirley Treatment Inst., 253 12th St., cor. Alice St., Oakland, Calif.

7M MATERNITY

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th. Pied. 4823—latest methods; res physician.

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F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street. Phone Oakland 4010.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER, 133 Geary st.; Doug. 5232. 424 1st Nat'l. Bk. bldg. Oakland.; Oak. 2521.

7M—SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALISTS

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway; Oak. 3204.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE
Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

7M HAIRDRESSING

SWITCHES $1; made from your combings. We root all har in this work. Oakland School of Electrolysis and Marcel Waving, 71 Bacon Bldg.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cab. bath, mass, beauty treats. 1415 Grove st., apt. 1. Oakland 2188.

SWEDISH mass. treatments; grad. Gothenburg's Gym. Inst., Sweden. Berkeley 4941J.

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Rate $3 a line a month

7H UPHOLSTERING

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture re-upholstered; prices right. 3979 Piedmont ave. Phone Piedmont 153.

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WINDOW SHADES
Any colors, made to order; new cloth on old rollers; repairing.
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1723 Telegraph Ave.; Oak. 3789.

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CLEANERS rented; sold on terms. Fillmore-Burpee, 17th-Bdwy. O 6673

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A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 13th st.; Hamilton-Beach method. O. 5746

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 613 2nd st. Phone Oakland 4184.

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RAG RUG WEAVING
AT 75c YARD.
Work thick and firm. 236 Moss ave., Oakland, Calif.; phone Piedmont 426J.

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MATTRESSES remade; one day service; new pillows and mattresses delivered on approval; 60 days credit; use your phone. Mer. 219.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
E. 12th street at 6th avenue

MATTRESSES cleaned, made over. Stromgren & Son, 21 yrs. in Oakd. Oakland 3341.

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HARDWOOD floors cleaned and polished by electricity. Merritt 969.

ELEC. FLOOR POLISHING CO. means expert service at less cost. For estimate phone Lakeside 5143

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ALTER., tailor., dressmkng. O. 3977.

DRESSMAKING, designing fashionable gowns only. Merritt 4247. 1205 1st ave.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, remodeling, 50c hour. Oak. 7057.

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty. Phone Oakland 3352; 1014 Filbert st.

7N HEMSTITCHING

FINE WORK, 5c a yard. Pied. 507.

7R **REPAIRING**

Rate $3 a line a month

7R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers and repairers. 410 13th. O. 2285

WE SAVE you money on your watch repairs; expert on Swiss watches. Otto Frank, 3270 Adeline, So. Berk.

7R CHAIR REPAIRING

CHAIR SEATS and back recaned. 1243 85th ave. Phone Elmhurst 1283.

7R—STOVE REPAIRING, PLUMBING

ALL makes of stoves repaired. The Stove Shop. Oakland 3298.

EXPERT stove repairing, plumbing. 3429 Dimond ave.; ph. Fruit. 3272.

Stoves and Water Heater
bought, sold, connected and repaired. Free advice on your stove troubles. 2606 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 2776.

7R—SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING.

HAVE your sew. mach. repaired at 512 13th st.; all work guaranteed. Phone Oakland 1114.

7R SHOE REPAIRING

SAVE 200 repair coupons and we give you $6 for nothing, or a pair of new shoes free. We call for shoes and return them the same day. KELLY'S SHOE REPAIRING. Phone Berkeley 8233J.

TOGO SHOE SHOP—Open for business at 1617 Telegraph ave.

7C **BUSINESS CARDS**

Rate $3 a line a month

7C STORE FIXTURES

CORBETT & BAYLISS, 1110 Franklin.

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MISS GEORGE, 330 Dalziel Bd. O. 8806

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1000 LINEN cards, $4.50. Nevrfole Print Shop; Pd. 3680J; 3215 Filbert.

7C ELECTRIC INSOLES

ELEC. insoles; 50c pr. 588 7th st.

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MAPS, PLANS, PATENTS
MAPS—E. Bay C., 6x7, 3x3, $2.50 up. PLANS—Traced on cloth, $1.25 ft. PAT. DR'WG.—$7.75; save atty. fee. THOMAS BROS., Russ Bldg. S. F.

7B ELECTRIC.

BELLS out of order, transformers, replacing batteries; installed cheap. Pied. 3272W; guaranteed.

7B **BUILDING TRADES**

Rate $3 a line a month

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A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications, free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin St. Lakeside 2428

AA— HAVE YOU A LOT
I'll furnish the money and build you a home. Call and see me or phone
C. B. DEUBLE
421 Central Bank Bldg.; Lake. 1714.

A1 CARPENTER; builds, repairs; no job too small; cement. Forbes. Lk 6568.

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General contractors; bung., gars. and alter. 3336 68th ave.; ph. Elm. 1369.

ALL kinds building, including repairs. B. F. Wooley, Berk. 1198w.

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A—2 Carp., bldg., remodeling, repairs. Day or contract. O. 8832; Elm. 699.

BARR & SON
General contractors and builders. Plans furnished; jobbing a specialty. Oakland 8102. 52 Vernon street

BUILDING, repairs, altera.; reason.; work guar.; estimate free. Oak. 726.

CARPENTER—Additions, repairs, reshingling, jobbing of all kinds. Phone Piedmont 5803W.

CABINET maker, builder; alterations; hardwood floors; estimates given. Elmhurst 971, evenings.

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GLYNN & KUYS
351 12th St., Oakland. Lake. 6750
Cement Construction. Sidewalks, Foundations and all Job Work.

H. E. BARLOW, carpenter and builder, contracts bungalows, garages, cement work; prices reas.; work guaranteed. Phone Pied. 7953J. Res. 842 37th street, Oakland.

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PRUNER; experienced. Ftvl. 3347R.

GARDENER—Day or week. Mer. 393.

GARD. da., wk., mo. Wilson L. 4113

LANDSCAPE contractor; estimates furn. Pied. 6106J. William Smith.

TREES trimmed and taken out. Fred Bishop, 734 9th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 6047.

1 CHURCH NOTICES. 1 CHURCH NOTICES.

Bethany Gospel Hall

1940 23d Avenue.

MR. C. F. HOGG

Of London, England, will, God willing, give Bible Addresses every night this week, except Saturday
At 7:45. Subject tonight,
"Constitution, Character and Function of the Churches"
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLING

A1 roof-repairing, painting, shingling, moderate price. Merritt 4058.

CONTR. shingler. E. Fields. O. 4550

H. J. EDWARDS—Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oakland 7246.

J. W. BOWERS, shingling; 25 years exper.; reshingling specialty; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak. 4763

ROOFS rep. and painted. Leaders and gutters attended without extra charge. All work guaranteed. Phone Fruitvale 2715.

"WE STOP THE LEAKS"
Any roof. Phone Berk. 699.

7B ELECTRICAL

Old house; wiring a specialty; work guar. 1 year; comp. stock, fixtures.
D. & W. ELEC. CO. 625 Oak St. Oak. 5455.

SPECIAL 5 rooms wired for $50 with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th; O. 9533.

STROLL will wire your house at $10 a room; fixtures made to your order; old ones replaced very cheap. Lakeside 6232

5 ROOMS, wired, with fixtures; $47.50. Phone Piedmont 8671W.

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BOOTH, painter, paperhanger, M. 5341.

C. J. EGGLESTON—Paint, paper hang. 2284 E. 17th st. Fruitvale 1952W.

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING—Accident Ins. McDougall, Oak. 6082.

MEYER & DeMARTINI, painters and decorators. Berk. 4551W

OLD-TIME prices; first-class mechanic work guaranteed. Ala. 1560J.

MARSHALL & CLEMENT int. and ext. painters and decorators; work guar.; estimates given. Ala. 950J; 1398J.

PLASTERING wanted; patch work and redashing; cement houses our specialty. Phone Merritt 1757.

TINTING, painting and papering; reasonable. Fruitvale 3140J.

PAPERHANGING, tinting $2 rm. up; painting work guar. Fruit. 757W.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING—reasonable. 819 55th st. Pied. 619W

PAINTING and decorating; day or contract; full equipment. Pied. 1081W.

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WE MAKE a specialty of inspecting and repairing elevators. Liberty Elevator Maintenance Co., 1005 Webster st.

7B BRICK WORK

BRICKWORK, chimneys and fireplaces a specialty. Ph. Lake. 2557.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD floor laid and finished; machine sanding; polished. Let us figure. Oakland 423. Miyaka Hardwood Floor Co.

HARDWOOD Floors. Special prices, 20c a foot. California Hdwd. Floor Co. Piedmont 6432 W.

Oak floor special! "Special" lumber, 21c!! Other brands gone up!!! H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita. Frt. 2618.

OAK floors; American mechanics; fair prices. Piedmont 2814W

YAMA Hardwood Floor Co.; Oak. 4716—New hardwood floors done nicely and price reasonable. 2760 Grove st.

6 **PERSONALS**

Rate 20c a line a day

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4979.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 3107 13th st.; Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the barber business located at 1071½ 23d ave., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 6, 1922.
(Signed) SEVERIANO TEIXEIRA.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern: I have sold my interest in the business known as the Golden Gate Creamery, located at 5637 College ave., Oakland, Cal., to Nellie May Grant, who will continue the business and pay all bills.
E. H. DRIGGS. 1825 Hearst ave., Berkeley.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Alice Roork, on and after the 21st day of January, 1922.
J. L. ROORK.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 27, 1922.
Notice is hereby given to the public that the partnership of Dr. Orta Edwards Kuhn and Dr. Frederick Cuttle is being dissolved.
DRS. KUHN & CUTTLE.
By O. E. Kuhn, M. D.

REBATE MEMBERS — 823; 10,250; 40,093; 42,691; 42,460; 42,743; 42,855; 48,112; 50,127; 50,198; 50,296; 50,339; 50,709; 50,710; 50,714; 91,618. Call 681 14th street.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: That the business formerly owned by Tung Hing Co. and managed by Lee Get, located at 345 9th st., said business has changed hands and is now owned by Yap San Hong Co. Any one holding any bill against the former company, at the above address Sunday, Jan. 29, at 10 p. m., for settlement. No bill will be honored after Jan. 29, 1922.

4 **LOST**

Rate 20c a line a day

BAG—Brown Duvetyn; lost Saturday night; contained $5 gold piece and silver; also driver's license; return bag and keep money. Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley.

BAG—Small brown boston bag; lady's toilet articles; on Hayward car, San Leandro 272W. Reward.

4A LOST—Continued

BAG—Small chamois bag containing currency, on E car; reward. Ph. Oak. 3773.

BOOK — Delivery, contained $20. Finder please return to 7808 Hillside or Lakeside 905.

BAG motorcycle tools by mailman, E. 14th st. Please call Ftvl. 2886J.

DOG—Brindle bull, wearing spiked collar and leather leash; Sunday. Lakeside 1170, Local 4.

DOG—Full-blooded Cocker spaniel; female; reward for information leading to recovery. F. 1263W.

DOG—Female Airedale, children's pet; reward. Ph. Richmond 6-F-11.

EARRING—On Key Route or in Oakland or Piedmont; pink coral earring bound in gold; $15 reward will be paid should finder return same to Cecil Hotel, San Francisco.

GLASSES, nose; rimless; chain and hook. 595 17th st.

NECKLACE—Pearl beads; reward. Pied. 1625W.

PURSE—Lost; finder purse left telephone booth return purse, papers and ring to Phone Co., 1230 Broadway; keep money if desired.

PIN, aviator's; silver and gold wings, joined with shield; initials on the shield; lost at 14th and Broadway about 1 p. m. Tuesday, 1-24-22; reward. Phone Oakland 7902.

PIN—Oblong, green pin, with chain; Tuesday, 17th; reward. Phone Oakland 1771.

PIN—An amethyst and pearl pin; in Berkeley or Oakland; reward. Phone Oakland 2310.

PURSE, large gray; Grove st. car; containing money. Bk. 6654J; rew.

STICKPIN—Crown of pearls; liberal reward. Phone Lake 6972.

WRIST WATCH—Octagon white gold, vicinity 14th and Broadway; reward. 745 Grand av.; ph. Oak. 3976.

5 FOUND

BULLDOG. Phone Merritt 1558.

GENT'S wallet; owner can have by identifying and paying expenses. 3320 38th ave.

DOG—Young brindle bull. Owner call Fruitvale 849J.

PURSE—Woman's; small amount of money, few receipts; owner. Call 2308 10th st., Berkeley; rear.

PAIR glasses. 201 Bacon Bldg.

RING—Describe. Box 2252, Tribune.

8-10 **EDUCATIONAL**

Rate $3 a line a month

8 INSTRUCTION

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher; grammar school work. 830 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pittman shorthand; day or eve.; individual instruction; also brush-up courses. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School. 1121 Washington st. Oak. 6148.

BUS. Letter Writing; correct English. Spanish, French. Open eves. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY 2730 Webster st. Berkeley 7283

COMPTOMETER taught in SIX WEEKS; day or eve. classes. Courneen Calculating School. 290 Bacon bldg. Phone Oak. 7496.

LERCHER VIOLIN STUDIO; speed method. 519 44th, nr. Teleg. Pd. 145.

PRIVATE lessons in Spanish. Prof. L. Carballosa, 635 Hobart. O 532.

SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beausejour
341 Lenox ave., Oakland.
Lakeside 2032

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

ARE YOU learning to dance? Our teachers are all competent; lessons forenoon, afternoon and evening; newest steps always. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne M. Wilson, studio 640 14th st., nr. Grove; ph. Oak. 8141.

ARCADIA School of Dancing; 14th and Franklin. We guarantee to teach you to dance in 4 lessons; open 12 to 5 and 8 to 12 p. m. Lakeside 53. Special rates to parties of six or more.

AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons. Glines private studio. 1405 1st ave.; Merr. 3601. Beginners especially; children's classes fancy danc; stage wk.

AAA—JAZZ PIANO playing all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christensen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pied. 1624.

ALL dances in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 22d-Grove; Oak. 8795.

AA—PRIVATE dancing lessons. Oak. 6343.

ACCORDEON teacher. 626 Clay st.

H. J. STUART, piano studio. Ok. 2613.

HAWAIIAN STUDIO
1812 Filmore, S. F. Phone West 1124
Hawaiian singers, players, hula girls.

LADY to do housework, plain cooking and take care of invalid; no washing; state wages expected. Box 2335, Tribune.

McDONALD-JOHNSTON (oldest estab.) child's dancing class, I.O.O.F., cor. 11th-Franklin, Sats., 2:30.

MUSIC LESSONS given, reasonable; specialize with children and beginners. Berkeley 2458J.

MLLE. ALINE ERACLE of Paris, teacher of classic, toe and acrobatic dancing. Berkeley 9485R.

MSS. wk. music for words. Oak. 8328.

PIANO-VIOLIN — Quick, thorough, pupils visited. 1946 10th av.; M. 564.

PRIVATE dancing lessons. Merr. 3095.

SWEET'S College of Dancing—Learn how to dance correctly from exp. teachers; private lessons any time; class Thurs., 7:45 p. m.; socials, Thurs., Sat., Sun. Maple hall, 14th-Webster. Oak. 2629. L. 2930.

START RIGHT—Thorough, exp., reas. American Conservatory of Music, 14th and Bdwy., 420 Henshaw bldg.

SAXOPHONE—Expert teacher. Studio LESSONS. 2336 Valdez. Oak. 354.

VOCAL, $1.50. Lady T., Alameda 1468J.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

MEN WANTED
Hemphill graduates in auto mechanics, battery, ignition, tractor operators, truck driving, vulcanizing and retreading given preference everywhere. Calls are coming in daily. You can qualify in a few weeks. Call or write for folder. Hemphill Bros. Auto Tractor School, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

ORDER OF ARRANGEMENT OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All related headings are run in groups. For example: All advertising of Rooms to Let is numbered 20 to 29. You'll find the number on the ends of the class headings, so, if you seek rooms with board, look through classes 20 to 30. Boarding will be in 25 and will always follow Housekeeping Rooms (24).

Lost Ads ... Heading Number 4	Apts., Rooms .... Nos. 20-29
Personals .. Heading Number 6	Flats, Houses, Stores 30-39
Business Cards— Professional .... No. 7	Real Estate 40-49
	Financial, Investments 50-59
Educational .... Nos. 8-10	For Sale, general 60-69
	For Sale, pets, poultry ... 70-79
Employment .... Nos. 11-19	Autos, Repairs, Parts 80-90

10 TRADES TAUGHT—Continued

AAA—Learn barber trade; wages paid; special rate next 5. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

12-18 HELP WANTED

Rate 30c a line a day

12 MALE.

AA—

Community Placement Service

Room 318, City hall
Phone Lakeside 3600 Local 21

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

AUTOMOBILE electrician with tools, to rent electrical shop with established business. Apply 2130 Broadway; inquire of battery man.

ALL ADVG for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

CABINET maker and finisher for new and used furniture; state experience and salary. Box 2339, Trib.

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

FIRST-CLASS cafe chef; must be familiar with German cooking; steady position. Box 2341, Tribune.

ONE cabinet man for planing mill; bench work. 1257 46th ave.

ORCHESTRA—4 or 5 piece; no beginners. P. O. Box 131, Sta. G.

ONE sticker man. 1257 46th avenue.

PLUMBER and plasterer wanted; good men; thoroughly experienced. Box 2363, Tribune.

SALESMEN wanted to sell the most popular electric washers and cleaners; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. ...iney 1538 Bdwy., after 4 p. m.

TO exchange dental work for carpenter and sign work. 3849 Grove st. Pied. 3625.

UPHOLSTERER, 1st-class all around man; good wages. 3979 Pied. Ave.

WE are going to find in the Eastbay cities 2 or 3 young men who have some knowledge of machinery, who know a thing when they see it, willing to learn and hustle for their own interest as well as ours. American plan shop. Excellent opportunity for those who qualify. Give some details regarding yourself, what you have done in the past and furnish local references. If you can fill these requirements, address Box 9299, Tribune.

WANTED—45 ex-service men, musicians especially. Call at this office from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock, bet. the 25th and 28th of this month. 107 Havens Bldg.

WE WANT a highclass man who is seeking a permanent position with a future and a large remuneration. Apply Room 316 Dalziel Bldg.

WANTED at once, 2 first-class structural draughtsmen. Apply Union Construction Co., foot of 14th st.

WHITE second boy for fraternity house; board, room and pay. Berk. 5831. 2428 College ave.

WANTED—Bright young man to solicit orders. Apply Mr. Sloat. 575 14th st., nr. Jackson, bet. 6-8 o'clock.

WANTED—Auto body builder. Oakland Auto Body Works, 476 25th st.

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

YOUNG lady of 19, college undergraduate or high school graduate, some knowledge of stenography; if you can draw, so state; must possess tact, patience and enthusiasm; give phone and full particulars. Box 2258, Tribune.

ANY young lady who is temporarily employed and who would like to work for a few weeks at a liberal salary, apply to Mrs. Sparrowe, room 216 Methodist Book Concern Bldg., San Francisco.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320

Graduate nurse, $120; practical undergraduate, $85; practical, $70; second girl, $50; housekeeper, $60.

BOOKKEEPER—By one of Oakland's largest firms; must have experience. Box 9303, Tribune.

COAT AND SUIT

saleswomen needed for extra work. There will be some permanent positions as the season opens up. Only experienced women need apply. Employment office open between 10-12. WITTHORNE & SWAN.

COOK, where second girl is kept; prefer Swedish or German; must have local references from employer for whom you have worked at least 6 months. No other applicants considered. 890 Walker ave., corner Weldon.

CLOAK-SUIT saleslady; steady work, good pay; experienced only. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st.

COMPETENT woman, for cooking and housework; wages $60. Apply Friday, 2828 Benvenue ave., Berk.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper for real estate office, in Alameda. Reply P. O. Box 455, Alameda Cal.

FOR THEATRICAL WORK

10 girls, bet. 18-22 years, before Sunday night; sisters or twins preferred. 931 12th st.; Mr. Fields.

GIRL wanted; cooking and general housework. Mrs. C. Wolfle, 1154 Oakland avenue.

GIRL for cooking and housework; good wages. Phone Alameda 3369.

HOUSEKEEPER—1632 7th st.

LADY wanted to do general housework and take care of invalid; no washing; state salary. Box 2335, Tribune.

LADY to do housework, plain cooking and take care of invalid; no washing; state wages expected. Box 2335, Tribune.

OPERATOR, experienced on house dresses. Oakland 1902.

REFINED, intelligent young lady to learn special line of beauty culture; one who can qualify for manager's position; paid while learning. Apply 1530 Franklin.

WANTED!
Girls that have worked in finishing department at the See Dro Separator Co., 3d and Gilman Berkeley
No others need apply.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH H. S. EDUCATION; one who can meet public; no demonstration; some training Domestic Art or Domestic Science; prefer teacher, special condition, 2 months' salary $120; may be permanent with increase; state education, last position. Box 2364, Tribune.

WANTED—5 attractive young ladies to call upon best business houses representing sales dept. of old-established concern; straight salary and expenses. Call after 7 p. m., 2607 Woolsey, Berkeley.

WANT crew of 5 young ladies; must be neat and understand selling for town to town work; transportation furnished; good pay; easy hours. See Crew Manager, room 206, Harrison Hotel. Jan. 26-27.

WANTED—An elderly lady to do light housework in exch. for board and room. Fruitvale 2882W.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE—Con.

WANTED — 100 talented children to train in singing and dancing and dramatic art for production at local theaters during Easter holidays. Phone Piedmont 6117W.

WHITE girl for general housework; phone mornings or evenings. Piedmont 6995W.

YOUNG women desiring to take up telephone operating apply 1519 Franklin street.

YOUNG girls for magazine work in Oakland; paid every night; experience not necessary. Mrs. Foster, San Pablo Hotel, Room 531.

14 — MALE, FEMALE HELP WTD.

HAVE opening for 3 men or women; good ref.; good appearance; exp. not essential. 413 Oakland Bank Savings, 11 a. m. Mr. LaGrange.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
401 10th st., cor. Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

1 junior stenographer............$75
4 cabinet makers; R.R.............77c
2 upholsterers; R.R...............77c
1 split-bamboo rod maker; wages open
20 solicitors; commission basis.
1 second boy; Chinese.........$75-fd.
1 houseboy; Chinese...........$75-fd.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.
MISCELLANEOUS.

Comptometer operator wanted; 3 yrs. experience.
Saleswoman, free to travel; salary and commission.
Cook; family; Woodland.........$75
Domestic; Carmel..............$40
Domestic; Sacramento.......$40 up
Cook; 2 in help, 3 in family; Lake district.....$60
Student nurses; first-class hospital.
Girl for upstairs work only.......$60
Exper. cutter and sewer; mattresses; wages open.
Girls for theatrical work; free to travel.
Canvassers; various articles.
School girls wanted in homes.
Domestics, in and out of town.$20-$75

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Formerly Brown's. 1510 Franklin st. Good, reliable help.

AA—SUCCESS EMP. O. 737

1330 WASHINGTON ST., COR. 14th st.

Chinese Oriental help., hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123

JAP EMP. House cleaning. 805 Franklin; Oak. 5522.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED

AD solicitor for small religious magazine. Box 2268, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman with auto. Call 9 a. m. at factory, 1727 E. 12th street.

IF YOU KNEW YOU COULD EARN $30 PER WEEK TO START WITH WOULD YOU TRY IT? CALL RM. 268, BACON BLDG.

MAN or woman; house to house work; good commission. J. P. Cummins, 2181 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.

MEN wanted with machine to sell an auto accessory. 134 12th street. American Autoscope Co.

SALESMEN who are wide awake, $75 per week. Opportunity for advancement to manage branch office. 104 Bacon bldg.

SEVERAL salesmen with cars; country work; good pay. 214 Market, Oak., Sunset Chemical Co.

3 SALESMEN for northern California, to sell an article of merit which is in demand, and the money-making possibilities are bonafide; must be financially responsible. Call Mr. Booth, St. Mark Hotel.

17-18 SITUATIONS

Rate 35c a line a week

17 WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING — Japanese young man wants position in garage; porter or engineer's helper; some exp. Oak. 8519.

ANYTHING—Young man with family of 5 desires work of any kind; can run and repair autos, operate typewriter; handy at anything. Box 2053, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese day worker desires general housecleaning, washing or any kind job, by the day or hours. Oakland 8519.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, experienced, can devote part time to caring for small set books. Box 15832, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Married man, with family, desires position of any kind; have worked as lectroplater and polisher for 12 years. Box 2368, Trib.

ANYTHING—Young man wishes steady job; can drive and repair any auto. Pied. 930J. 877 36th st.

ANYTHING—Boy, 19, wants work; mechanically inclined. Call Lakeside 1919 before 2:30 p. m.

ACCOUNTANT desires employment eves.; financial statements and income tax reports prepared. Elm. 906.

ANYTHING — Japanese schoolboy; honest; wishes position. Lake. 6931

BUTCHER—Exper. butcher and all-round grocery man. Box 9295, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, truck or delivery; Alameda Co.; Oakland ref. Phone Piedmont 941J.

CAKE baker, truly experienced fancy cakes and pastries, seeks position. Paul. 560 12th st., Hotel Adams.

CARETAKER or landscape gardener, by trustworthy American, 44 years old. Box 2017, Tribune.

COLLECTING by man with car; will work reasonable; some experience. Hart. 806 7th avenue.

CARETAKER position wanted by man and wife in apt. house; competent and reliable. Box 2032, Trib.

COOK—Japanese, experienced, for small family. Alameda 1472J.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades."

DAY WORK—Experienced Japanese wants housecleaning by hour or day; understands English. Lake. 5094, Frank.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Japanese man wants washing, ironing and anything else. Ph. Oakland 5531.

DAY WORK by experienced Japanese house cleaner at any time when you wish. Oakland 5667.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR or janitor work by experienced, reliable man. Box 2019, Tribune.

ELEC. engineer—College man studying elec. eng., wants to work in elec. line as helper. Box 2490, Trib.

FIREMAN, no novice, wants position; good mechanic who understands boilers and machinery. Box 2046, Tribune.

FORD driver or teamster, or odd jobs, wanted by married man, 36 years old; know Eastbay cities. J. Carroll, 30 10th st., Oakland.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners" following "Building Trades" on first Want Ad page.

HOUSECLEANING—With or without vacuum cleaner window washing, floor waxing; all kinds domestic work by rel. Japanese. Pied. 1513.

HOUSE CLEANING; colored man wants ceiling and window cleaning; floor waxing. Piedmont 8413W.

HOUSECLEANING—General cleaning of all kinds; floors, windows, yard, etc. Welke, Oakland 8973.

HOUSE CLEANING and odd jobs wanted by experienced man, 85c hr. Phone Oakland 5956.

HOUSEWORK—Young Japanese boy wants a position in small family. Phone Lake. 1847.

HANDY MAN, ref., wants place in inst., school, city or country. O. 1475.

HAULING—Man, with 1-ton truck, wants work. Box 2267, Tribune.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued

JANITOR—Young man handy with tools, can drive auto, wishes work as janitor or chareman; references. Box 16030, Tribune.

JANITOR—Exp.; a good all-round repair man wishes a job for a couple hours daily; can give good reference. Call Oak. 5651.

JANITOR—Exp. houseman, or by day or hour; will do all plumbing repairs. Oak. 3157, Jim.

JANITOR, porter or houseman, by a reliable, honest colored man. J. McCann, phone Piedmont 5564R.

PHOTOGRAPHER, coml., view, color, wants work all or part time; confidential. Box 15836, Tribune.

PAINTERS ETC., see "Building Trades."

SCHOOLBOY—Boy 15 wants home and schooling for light services; excellent references. Ph. Pied. 2969J.

SCHOOLBOY—Japanese boy wants position in family. Phone Oakland 6517.

SALESMAN with car desires position either ½ or whole day; no objection collecting. Box 2299, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese wants position in small family. Ph. Oakland 3958, Tabuchi.

SCHOOL BOY—Korean wants position in family. Ph. Oakland 9113.

SCHOOLBOY—Chinese wants position in a small family. 1003 9th ave.

UPHOLSTERER — Young man 27 wants to learn upholstering. Oak. 3836.

WINDOW washing and house cleaning by 2 colored men. Lake. 1643.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Ex-service man, American, senior high school student, wants board and room in exchange for house work; staying with children or other work in a home; excellent recommendations. Fruitvale 2824J.

ANYTHING—Young married man must have work; willing to try anything, city or country; good local refs. 1463 103d ave., Elmhurst 1410.

ANY KIND of light work by an ex-service man for Sundays and holidays wanted; almost anything. 6115 Harmon ave., Oakland.

ANYTHING — Furniture finishing, truck driving or any kind of work; best of references. J. DeLeeuw, 1338 Russell st., Berkeley.

ANYTHING—Ex-marine wants work, mornings and Saturdays; janitor work or anything. Box 9871, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, asst. or F. C., desires position requiring some credit or cost knowledge. Box 9545, Tribune.

PLUMBER; 10 years' experience; discharged soldier; married; handy at anything. Phone Oakland 7408.

COOK—Discharged soldier wishes a position as first cook in family, and does his own baking and also has 14 years exper. Box 9718, Tribune.

CONCRETE man or carpenter's helper, ex-navy man, married, willing to work steadily for fair wages; will do anything. E. A. Gratz, 2117 11th av.; Merritt 3084.

HELPER—Electrician, ex-service man would like permanent work with good electrician. Box 2266, Tribune.

MINER, timberman, machine man or water liners; can run all make of machines; 14 yrs. exper. Thos. W. Cullen, 1957 Franklin; phone Oakland 3948.

PAINTER, paperhanger, decorator; first class man, married, wants steady position. I. H. Washburn, 2518 Chester st.; Alameda 2017J.

STENO., bkkpr., lic. chauffeur, any kind work. J. W. Washaw, L. 1116.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSIST after dinner parties; clean up kitchen; wanted by good, honest woman. Oakland 4167.

COOK, maid or housework by first-class refined intelligent American lady, wants connections where husband is also employed as chauffeur or ...t housework; A1 references furnished. Box 2040, Tribune.

COOKING and housework—A reliable settled colored woman desires home in family; will stay on place or sleep home. Call Oakland 6881.

COLLECTOR—You want money, so do I. Let me collect it for you. Box 9316, Tribune.

CLERICAL work or general office work; knowledge of stenography and typing. Pied. 3066W.

CARE of children afternoons or evenings desired by reliable woman. Pied. 1989J.

CARE OF CHILDREN, day or evening; 30c. per hour and car fare. Piedmont 8279J.

CARE of children, at your home or mine; local reference. Phone Alameda 2200W.

CARE OF CHILDREN, days or evenings; lunch or dinner dishes washed; reliable. Lakeside 3640.

COOK, evening; Japanese girl wants a position in small family. Piedmont 2420.

COMPANION—Young lady, going to Mass., about Feb. 1st, will assist mother with children en route for part expenses. Box 2269, Tribune.

CAPABLE young woman desires position as housekeeper or nurse. Box 1388, Tribune.

CURTAINS laundered, 25c and 30c a pair; will call. 965 8th st.; ph. Oakland 8108.

CARETAKER—Care of child eves. for room in refined home by young woman emp. Box 16032, Tribune.

CARE of children, day and evening; reliable woman. Piedmont 7565J.

COMPTOMETER operator; 3 years' exp.; best of refs. 570 33d st., Oak.

CLERK—In grocery or bakery; exp. young woman. Merritt 4068.

COOK and second maid wants place in family; best of refs. Lake. 820.

CASHIER, experienced. Pied. 6662J.

DAY WORK — Japanese girl wishes position in a good family 4 hours each morning. Phone Piedmont 7307W. Call up after 5 p. m.

DAY WORK, or by hour; by experienced woman; 50c. hour. Call Lakeside 1799.

DAY WORK—Good laundry work; take small bundles home, by French colored lady. Oakland 7491.

DRIVER—Experienced lady wants part time position or shopping trips. Drive any make. Box 2443, Tribune.

DAY WORK wanted by American woman, 50c per hr. Ph. Oakland 4980, apt. 4, evenings.

DAY work; washing ironing a specialty; ref. furnished; also catering. O. 8976.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work; honest, clean; quick service. Merritt 386.

DAY WORK—Capable young white woman wants work by day or hour. Lakeside 7268.

DAY WORK—By colored woman, half day work; best of references given. Pied. 8103R, Call a. m.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing, 50c hour; house cleaning, 40c hour, car fare. Oak. 6765.

DAY WORK by colored woman, house cleaning or laundry; $1 doz. and car fare. Box 9292, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day or hour. Oakland 6475.

DRESSMAKERS—See Dressmaking-Millinery

HOUSEKEEPING or combination work wanted by lady with girl 11 years; capable of managing; suburbs or country preferred; finest refs; only refined need answer. Box 16036, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—A young woman with 2 small boys wants a position in a home where she can have her boys with her; boys well trained; best references. Box 2042, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Half-day work by the week by colored girl. Lake. 7195.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE Continued

HOUSEWORK—German girl; good cook, speaks English; position in first-class home. 1322 Broadway, Alameda, bet. 9 and 11 a. m.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes position in small family. Call or write, 733 Chester.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist with light housework; no washing. Call at 1176 8th street.

HOUR or day work; good working woman; Thurs., Fri., Sat.; good laundress, ironing. Oak. 4167.

HOUSECLEANING by day or hour; Best references given. Piedmont 3535W.

HOUSEKEEPING by capable lady with little girl; adult or motherless home; excellent refs. Phone Oak. 3927.

HOUSEKEEPER—Visiting; for business people. Phone Pied. 2378.

LADY, who works days, would like to care for children evenings. Box 9301, Tribune.

LAUNDRY work and cleaning. Call Merritt 1368.

NURSE—Good, practical nurse will take case right away; Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda only; middle-age; kind, willing to assist; $20 week. Box 2022, Tribune.

NURSE wishes position as companion housekeeper or care of chronic invalid; reasonable references. Box 9537, Tribune.

NURSE—Practical; goes by day or week; permanent position pref.; would go to country. Pied. 3968J.

NURSE for children, experienced; wishes position; give local refs. 1619 Sherman st., Alameda 3868J.

NURSE—Practical; chronic, short or C. S. cases. Rosalie, apt. 1, 640 22nd st., Oakland.

NURSE—Practical; in or out of city; reasonable. 2540 25th ave. Fruitvale 2585W.

NURSE—Cancer preferred. Box 16031, Tribune.

NURSE—2 yrs. training. $20 week; any case. Oak. 1475.

OFFICE work, cashiering; knowledge of bookkeeping; 4 years' experience; furnish best of references. Lakeside 5095.

STENOGRAPHER — Expert stenographer, 4 years' automobile experience. Salary, $100. Box 9280, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position, 3 years exp.; best of references. Call Lakeside 749.

TYPIST and light bookkeeper; general office work; every day except Saturday. Box 9298, Tribune.

WASHING—Japanese young woman; also ironing; general work, by day or hour; also waiting on table or cooking in private family in evening. Lakeside 5094.

YOUNG GIRL to assist with children and light housework. Berk. 6290J.

20 APARTMENTS

Rate $3 a line a month

A NEW APARTMENT

3 and 4-room apts.; city steam heat, hot water; nr. transp., schools; 3 blks. to business dist.; tile baths. 1528 Alice; Lake 1972; occup. Jan. 1.

ALAMEDA—A sunny, well furnished 2-room apartment and bath room, convenient to train service. Inquire Saturday or Sunday or other days after 5; ph. Alameda 777; 1304 Morton st., opposite Morton St. station.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room unfurnished apt.; hardwood floors, two wall beds, built-in features; being thoroughly renovated, will be ready for occupancy Feb. 1; garage. 756 Lakeshore ave.

AA—NEW 4-rm. unfurn. apts., beautiful 2-story building, fine neighborhood; Lake district; all new modern equipment, beautiful interior decorations. Lake 6913. Call mgr., apt. 1, 420 Bellevue, bet. Grand and Van Buren.

A NEW, 3-RM. APT.
Front, sunny; hdwd. floors; breakfast nook; large rooms; 2 wall beds; new furnishings; close in. See McHenry, 1425 Franklin.

A— KENILWORTH APT.

515 E. 14th st., Oak.—2-rm. apt., steam heat and hot water, attractive furnishings.

Apt. House Rental Bureau

521 13th st. Attractive apts. flats, bungalows for rent. Oakland 1983.

AN exceptionally nice 3-room furnished apt., overlooking Lake Merritt; near R. R.; $70, incl. gas, light, water, heat. Ph. Merritt 1547.

AAA—VERY desirable 3-room upper apt.; water heater; reas. 25 Yosemite.

A—2 and 3-rm., $25-$35; clean and sunny; C. S. 2907 Myrtle. Lakeside 2751.

AT PARK TERRACE, 240 Grand — Large, 2-rm., furn.; all outside sunny; adults; refs. Lake. 4980.

AA—NEW 3-rm. apt.; steam heat; hot water; overlooking lake; walk. dist. 333 Park View Terrace. Oak. 7949.

AA—Rockridge dist.; nr. K. R. and car; new 3-rm. apt.; ph.; fur. or unfur. 415 Hudson st. Pied. 3444J.

A—Elegantly furnished 3-r. sun. cor. apt. Linda Vista dist.; private entrance; $55. Piedmont 6374.

A 3-ROOM unfurn. apt.; 2 wall beds; hardwood floors; convenient to K. R. trains. 943 23d st.

AA—4-room, furn. apt.-flat, modern, sunny; adults. 546 Merrimac st.

A 4-RM. apt. flat, close in; fine view; hd. fls.; 1522 1st av.; adul. Mer. 807.

AA—LAKEHOLM, 129 Bdwy.—2 rms., slp. pch., mod., janitor serv. L. 6594.

A 2-RM. furn. apt., private bath. 411 Hudson. Call after 5 p. m.

AA—NEW 3-rm. sunny furn.; nr. trains. 595 62d st.

A BEAUTIFUL furn. 3-rm. apt., mod., clean; adults. 3027 Filbert st.

A COMP. furn. apt. and hotel apt. California Apts., 19th-Broadway.

A—3-RM. furn. apt.; st. h., elev., ph. Huntington, 1605 Clay st.

ABERDEEN APTS.—2 and 3-rm. furn. apt.; st. h. priv. bath. Oak. 4624.

AMERICAN Apts., 3 rms., sunny, bath, steam heat. 1628 San Pablo ave.

A 2-rm. furn. apt.; priv. bath; sunny; $25. 673 31st st. Piedmont 6907W.

A BEAUTIFUL furn. 3-rm. apt., mod., clean; adults. 3027 Filbert st.

A SUNNY 2-rm. furn. apt., near K. R. and cars. 125 E. 15th st.

ATTRACTIVE sunny furn. apt., one room and kitchenette. 536 32d st.

A SUNNY 3-rm. unfurn. apt., 10 Yosemite; $45-$60. 616 Grand. O. 8538.

A—COLOS, sunny apt., 2 rms.; bath; close to S. P. car. 1136 10th ave.

A SUNNY furn. 3-r. apt. flat, nr. Key Route and cars. 713 54th st.

A FURN 1-rm., kitchenette. 265 9th st.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, on Lake, 3 rooms, 2 wall beds; gum finish; kitchen; furnished; $50. 485 Cheney. Lakeside 339.

BERKELEY—Sunny nicely furn. 2 rooms; near U. C. and cars. 2214 Atherton st.

BEAUTIFUL new apt. with garage, overlooking lake and park; rent reasonable. Oak. 4098.

BRIDGE AVE., 1726—Two (2) room aptment; partly furnished. Phone Fruitvale 2896W.

BROADWAY, 1705—2-rm. furn. apt.

BERKELEY—2834 Teleg. Furn. apt.

E. 23D ST., 1126—4-room apt. with garage, in 6-room bung.; $45; adults. Call evenings and Sun. Merritt 4256

ESPLANADE—4-room apt. flats; open for inspection. 825 Lakeshore ave. Oakland 9142.

EXCLUSIVE sunny 3-rm. furn.; heat and hot water. 2317 San Pablo.

E 14TH ST., 4145—Two-rm. fur. apts., $35; adults; garage extra.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Con.

EXCEPT. sunny, clean, beau. fur., 3-rm. apt.; ref.; perm. 3104 Grove.

FURN. 3 large bright rooms; private bath, wall beds; accommodate 4 adults; garage if desired; $35. 415 E. 16th.

FURN. large 2-rm. apt., sunny, mod., hot water, steam heat, walk. dist.; reas. Linden Court, 14th and Linden.

FURN. FRONT 4-rm. apt.; sunny; steam heated. Lake. 884. 1461 Alice.

HOME APTS.

1527 Alice st.; manager Apt. 8—2 rooms and kitchen; nicely furnished. Phone Oakland 2450.

HH—Apts., Flats, Bungalows

521 13th st.; Oakland 1983.

IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.—Small apt., facing lake, near S. F. trains.

HOFFMAN APTS.—2 rms., bath and Drs. r.; tel., heat and water. 611 22nd st.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison; completely furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; stm. heat, hot water, phone.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.—Cor. front 3 rms.; bath; mod.; reas.

JUST finished; modern 3-room; $55. 3117 College ave., Berkeley; garage.

LAKESHORE DWELLING

Beaut. 4 rms., heat, hot water, janitor service. 854 Lakeshore ave.

LARGE, sunny, 3-r. apt.; steam heat; furnished or unfurn. "Utopia," 2912 Claremont ave., Berkeley. Piedmont 5448.

LAGUNITAS, 461, Hillcrest—Sunny 3-rms.; Hoosier cabinets, hdwd. flrs.; rents reduced. Oakland 8757.

LUCERNE APTS.—Sunny 3 rms., fur.; st. heat, h. and c. water. 1925 Grove.

MILLER APTS., 844 13th st.—Furn. 3-rm. apt.; also 2-rm. apt.; steam heat, hot water and phone.

MOD unfurn. 3-rm. apt.; kitch. furn., sunny; adults; nr. Pied. K. R. sta. 54 Glen ave., Piedmont. 2136W.

MOD. sunny unfurn. 3-rm. apt., Lake dist. Oak. 3770.

MILO APTS., 1009 Madison st.—2-rm., large, sunny, clean, h. w.; $37.50.

MOD. sunny 3-rm. apt. 1712 Brush st.; $27.50. Mer. 25.

NEWLY finished elegantly furn. apts., 1 r., kitch.; 2-r., kitch.; 2-r., $30, $45, $55; adults.; elec. lights, phone free. 722 17th st., Oakland; close to S. P., Key trains, 5 blocks City Hall.

NICELY furn. apts. 1300 E. 14th st.

O'CONNELL.

Vacant Feb. 1—3 rms., furn.; 4 rms., unfurn.; refs.; adults. Piedmont 1626.

ONE 3-room apartment, furn.; rent $35; also 1 room and kitchenette; $17.50. Acorn Apartments. 1432 12th ave.

ON LAKE—Elegant sun. apts. kit. furn.; $60 and $125. Merritt 1859.

PERALTA COURT APTS., 13th and Jackson—3, 4, 5 rooms, furnished; 3 rooms, unfurnished; also hotel rooms. Phone Lakeside 174.

PERKINS ST., 375—Furnished or not, 3-rm. sunny apt. Lake. 7221.

ROCKRIDGE district; 2 and 3-room unfurnished apts.; steam heat; hot water; light; $32.50 and $45. 5530 College. Piedmont 3399J.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3 room furnished apts.

SHENSTONE

490 Cottage near Grand. New sunny cor. apt.; 3-4 rooms; steam heat; hot water; janitor service; garage.

SHERIDAN ARMS; Lake dist.; 2 and 3-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; gars.; $40 up; single rooms, $15 up. 1819 7th ave. Merritt 4376.

SUNNY 2-room apartment, $20 furn.; newly renovated, private bath. 1726 Tenth. Oakland 9353.

SUNNY 3-room apt., unfurnished; steam heat; hot water. 918 Oak st.

SUNNY furn., 2 rms., kitch., garage; $30. 711 36th st., off Grove.

SUNNY 4-rm. apt. and garage; 3 blks. City Hall; new. Oak. 6916.

SUNNY cor. 2-rm. apt.; lights, water, phone free. 2103 San Jose av., Ala.

THE ELLITA

To small family, attractive 3-rm. unfurn.; recep. hall and bath; in exclusive Lakeside dist.; 2 wall beds, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, excess of closet and drawer space. 464 Ellita avenue.

THREE ROOMS, newly furnished; hardwood floors throughout; with or without garage; few minutes walk 14th and Broadway. Call 727 14th street, or phone Lakeside 91.

THE TEMPLE

Nicely furn. apts. 1458 Madison st.

TO LEASE—Modern 2 and 3-room apts., one furnished; Lakeside dist.; adults; reas. Phone Oakland 439.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE 3-r. unf. apt.; 2 wall beds, garage; $50 mo. 5255 College av., cor. Clifton. Pied. 5296J.

WHITAKER ARMS—4-rm. unfurn.; close to U. C. and trains; new, mod.; garages, storerooms. Berk. 3122.

12TH, 259—2-rm. apartment; gas, electricity; $30 month.

53D ST., 1187, west 1 block of San Pablo; completely furn.; 2 rm. apt.; gas, elec., water.

2 AND 3-ROOM

Apts., furn; steam heat; lake district. Merritt 5318.

3 AND 4-room unfurnished apartments; very sunny, new decorated, hardwood floors, fireplace; also modern heaters; Piedmont ave. cars. 4386 Montgomery st., Oakland; ph. Piedmont 8055W.

$28.50—Includes gas and elec.; clean and neat. 821 12th st.; also small apt., $20.

2, 3 or 4-ROOM furnished apt.; priv. bath, elec. and gas. 184 10th st.

2-ROOM apt. 567 11th st., near Clay.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt.; Lake dist.; 2 wall beds, hdwd. flrs., gas range. Inst. water heater; 1 blk. K. R. trains; $50. Lakeside 4858.

4-ROOM apt., unfurn.; hd. flrs., gas range, wall bed; fine view. 4223 Terrace, nr. 42d-Broadway.

3 ROOMS and bath, completely furn. apt.; reas.; adults. 480 36th st.

3-ROOM sunny apt., furn., $40. 99 Rose ave., Piedmont; Oak. ave. car.

21 HOTELS

HOTEL SUTTER ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

14th and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Modern; high-class; all outside rooms; weekly and monthly rates.

HOTEL ATHENS

Louis Aber, Mgr.; Bdwy. at 16th. Steam heat; mod.; perm. rates.

HOTEL WALDORF

1441 Broadway. Reasonable rates.

HARRISON

14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates, $1.50 up.

HOTEL AVALON—2010 Telegraph av. Rooms $4.50 week and up; $1.50 day and up.

HOTEL ANGELUS. Lake. 1191. 1109 Webster st. Heat at your service

22 FURNISHED ROOMS

Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA, Bay st., 1820—Excellent sunny furnished front room in private home, for one or two.

APGAR ST., 710—2 rooms and garage; gentlemen preferred.

A NICE sunny rm., priv. family, suitable 1 or 2 men. Fruitvale 2571R.

ALICE ST., 1213—near Hotel Oakland; beautiful sunny front rm. Oak. 6282.

BERKELEY, 2130 McGee st.—Sunny room for 2 gentlemen, nr. S. P. and cars; breakfast if desired.

BERKELEY, 2621 Grove—2 furn. rms., double or single, on car line. S.P. and K. R. Berkeley 5689W.

CLEAN sunny furn. rm.; close K. R.; Teleg. ave. cars; reas. Pied. 5568W.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—Continued

E. 19TH ST., 2246—3 rms., good loc.; all conv.; adults; mid. a. pref.; $25.

FOOTHILL Blvd., 9809—2, 3 or 4 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, near S. P.

FRANKLIN, 1512—Sunny, furnished room for sleeping.

GRAND AVE., 144—Small furnished room cheap.

HARRISON ST., 1929—A large, sunny front room in furnace heated home; 2 double beds; hot water, bath, phone; gentlemen.

HILLEGASS AVE. — 1 block College ave. and Key trains; one, two or three furn. rooms; furnace heated; board optional. Pied. 1379.

LESTER AVE., 311—Sunny rms.; convenient to cars, trains; breakfast.

LOOKING for rooms? See our list. Bay Realty Co., 370 14th street.

MARKET ST., 4705—Large sunny front room, beautifully furnished; husband and wife or two ladies; 3 min. from K. R.; board if desired.

MILES AVE., 5679—Furn. rm. for gentleman; refs. req. Pied. 6296W.

HARRISON, 1527—Rooms and light housekeeping; central; phone, bath.

MILES AVE., 5221—Clean sunny rm., close to K. R. and cars.

PERALTA, 3259 — 2 rms., $1.50, $2; furn.; nr. K. R. and cars.

TELEG., 2637—Pleasant front room for lady. Lakeside 6381.

TELEGRAPH, 2315—Sunny nice room, close in, priv. home; gents.

7TH AVE., 1819—Single rm., furnished or unfurnished; $15 up. Oakland 2554.

12TH ST., 259—Rooms, $3.50 week up.

19TH ST., 521 — Clean, light rooms, suitable for sleeping; $5 week.

11TH AVE., 1731—Large sun. fur. r.; conv.; pri. family; refs. Mer. 4027.

8TH ST., 1210—Furn. room; on car line, nr. S. P., K. R.; reasonable.

25TH ST., 564—Nice, sunny room; phone convenient.

10TH ST., 563—Furn. room; house privilege for married couple; private house; rent cut if woman takes charge of house; good loc.

10TH ST., 984—2 nicely furn., sunny rms.; reasonable.

10TH ST., 584 — Sunny front room; heat and hot water.

11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Front rm., $3; hot water. Single rm., $2.

12TH AVE., 1109—Room in private home, near E. Oakland station business dist.; $3. Merritt 1673.

10TH AVE., 1605—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2.

26TH ST., 381, nr. Broadway—Large sunny room, bath connected, phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

27TH ST., 565—Large room, 1 or 2; walking dist.; nr. Teleg. Lk. 3050.

27TH ST., 583—Sun. rm. for gentleman; pri. fam.; bath, ph., run. water

10TH ST., 171, near Bdwy.—Neat 3rd floor bedroom; bath; $9 month.

27TH ST., 581—A large front room; 5 windows; suitable for 1 or 2 business men; bath, phone, h. w.; ref.; $20 for 1, $25 for 2. Oakland 1471.

24TH and TELEGRAPH—Sunny front room for gentleman; home privileges; private home; near K. R. and S. P. trains. Phone, after 6:30, Oakland 6241.

$20—Nicely furnished room for lady or gentleman; convenient Key Route cars and stores. 821 12th st. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

41ST ST., 610—Large room for couple employed or 2 young men; also enclosed sleeping porch; 1 or 2 men; near Telegraph-Grove, Key Route.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

CHESTNUT ST., 1230—3 rms.; Lakeside 2476, for information.

TWO 1 furn. rooms; use of kitchen. Berkeley 7665J.

35TH ST., 350—3 large rms. and bath; $35. Piedmont 4636J.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

ALAMEDA, 2242 San Antonio—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping, just renovated, also furnished room lower flr., all accommodations. $15-$20-$25.

ALAMEDA—4 furn. rms.; bath, elec., water, gas, phone; adults; garage if desired. Ala. 3025J, 1622 Clinton ave.

ALA., Santa Clara ave., 1914—New management; newly renovated 2-room suite; piano; free phone.

ASHBY AVE., 2219—3 well-furn. sunny rooms; near train; $30. Phone Berkeley 8909J.

ADELINE ST., 909—1 room and kitchenette; furn. for hskpg.; first floor; reasonable.

ASHBY AVE., 2110½, Berk.—Two and 3 furn. hskpg.; $25 to $35.

BERKELEY, Prince 1603—2 hkpg. rms., furn., unfurn.; nr. S. P. and K. R. Berk. 7451J.

COLE ST., 5255, Melrose Heights—Furn. 2 large sunny rooms, bath; $22.50; 55th ave., car 7; S. F. Fairfax station.

CHESTNUT ST., 1805—2 rms., furn.; sunny rooms; rent reasonable.

CHESTNUT, 1325—2 or 3 hskeeping rms.; gas; elec; stationary tubs.

E. 11TH ST., 528—1 large, sunny, rm., kitch. for 1 or 2 men or family; reas.; single room, $2, $2.50 per wk.

E. 19TH ST., 534—Large, clean upper cor. rm., kitchenette; sun all day; nr. locals and K. R.; nicely furn.; reasonable.

E. 12TH ST., 547—2 rms., sunny, nr. lake; children allowed. $3 up.

E. 16TH ST., 1134—1 housekeeping, 1 parlor bedroom.

FILBERT, 1022—2 hkpg. rooms; rent reas.; neatly furn.; wall bed; incl. lights; ½ block from car line.

FRANKLIN, 1703—Rm., kitchenette, large front rm.; lady preferred.

FILBERT, 3213—Two-rm. suite, $18 per mo., elec. incl

FILBERT, 1930—Large front rm., kitchen, bath and phone, elec.; adults.

FRANKLIN, 2022—3-rm. suite, beautifully furn; gas, elec.; $37.5.

FILBERT ST., 1227—2 large, sunny hskpg. rooms; gas, elec.; adults; $20.

GROVE ST., 1917—2 and 3-rm. suites; clean, sunny, nicely furnished.

GROVE ST., 1823—Nice clean hskpg. rooms; gas, elec., phone free; adults.

HOBART, 471—1 and 2-rm. furn., unfurn.; h. w.; close in; mod. O. 1942.

HARISON, 1023 — Rm. and kitch. sgle rms., $2.50 up; gas, linen, furn.

JACKSON, 1315—Block from Hotel Oakland; 3 sunny rooms, adjoining bath; inst. hot water; reasonable rent; adults. Ph. Oak. 568.

LINDEN, 1524—One rm. and kitchenette, $4.50 wk., gas, elec. Lake. 5375.

LINDEN, 1415—3 rooms, bath, elect., water; $25; 1 room $3.

MADISON, 628 — 2 rooms for hskpg.; partly furn.; elec.; gas; separate bath; man and wife preferred.

MYRTLE, 1337—Sun. 2 large front rooms; reas.; 3 persons; gas, elec.

MOSS AVE, 29—Beaut. rooms, hdwd. floors, furnace heat; $15 to $... Lake. 7114.

MYRTLE ST., 1104—Sunny neatly fur. rm. and kitchenette, gas, elect., bath $4.50 week.

MADISON ST., 1538 — Large, sunny room and kitchen; gas; elec., water; also garage.

MADISON, 1555—2 large rms., in rear; partly furn. for housekeeping.

MYRTLE, 1831—Comp. furn. 2 rms., bath; also 1 hskpg. rm.; nr. locals.

SYCAMORE ST., 717—2 suites; 3 rms. ea., furn.; nr. K. R. Inquire R. Frank.

SYCAMORE, 580—Sunny parlor, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, coal and gas stove; $30.

SAN PABLO, 2412—2 rms. $5 week, including everything.

24—HSKPG. ROOMS TO LET—Con.

THREE furn. rooms with bath; rent $25. 2333 E. 20th st.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2124—2 large sunny front rms., mod. con., 2 beds.

UNION 1439 — 2 front h. k. rooms; sunny; inc. gas; $18.

WILLIAMS ST., 542, bet. 19th and 20th near Telegraph ave.—Housekeeping rooms, $4 to $5.50 per week, including gas, lights, bath, linen.

WEBSTER, 1906—Large s. rm., kitchenette, h. c. wat., elec., gas.

WEST ST., 1509—3-room suite, $25 per month; others, $15 up.

3D AV., 1435—Two furn. hskpg. rms.; light, phone included.

5TH AVE. 1755—2-room suite; bath; elec; wall bed. Merritt 3803.

7TH ST., 983—Single room, $2.50; large front room $3 per week.

7TH ST., 1072—2 and 3 unfurn. hkpg. rms.; phone, garage.

8TH ST., 788—2 rms., $6; rm. and kitchenette, $4; sunny.

8TH ST., 574—Housekeeping rooms; clean and sunny; 2 rooms, $4.

9TH ST., 221—3 sunny rooms for light housekeeping.

10TH ST., 989—2 sunny, furn. hskpg. room, $18; including gas.

11TH AVE., 1546—3-r., bath; lower fl.; heat, clean; near trans.; accommodate 4 adults; very reasonable.

11TH ST., 583—Large front room; business man or woman; reas.

11TH ST., 583—2-rm. suite; running water; close in; reasonable.

11TH ST., 830—Nice, clean, big, sunny housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

12TH ST., 118, nr. Oak—2-room furn. hskpg. suite; clean; adults.

12TH AVE., 2607—Two large sunny rooms, kitchenette and bath; one block from car line.

13TH AV., 1530—Fine hskpg. rms., all conveniences, nr. S. P., K. R. Merritt 3547.

12TH AVE., 2619—3 large rms.; suitable for 4; gas; elec.; phoone; cheap.

12TH ST. E., 305—2-rm. suite; phone, bath; housekeeping.

13TH ST., 806—Large room and kitchenette; $3.50; gas; water; phone; close in.

14TH ST., 932—Free elec., bath; sunny rm.; gent. or lady; $10. Ph. O. 4753.

14TH ST., 822—1 sunny sleeping room and 1 hkpg. room.

14TH ST., 616—Front sunny rm., also slp. rm.; nr. City Hall.

14TH ST., 175—1 rm. with kitchenette; $4.50 per week.

17TH ST., 681—3 rms. and kitchenette, furn.; close in; everything.

17TH ST., 420—2 rms., ground floor, front, sunny; gas, elec. Lake. 3870.

18TH ST., 634—3-room sunny suite, hskpg.; bath, gas, elec., ph.; adults.

18TH ST., 618—3 hskpg. rms.; single hskpg. rms.

19TH ST., 1216, bet. Adeline, Union—2, 3 large sunny rms.; bath; nr. cars.

19TH ST., 521—Clean, light rooms, suitable for sleeping; $5 week.

19TH ST., 332—Large, nice room and kitchenette; eastern exposure; heat, phone., elec., gas; also single room.

19TH ST., 782, nr. West—2 furn. rms. Oak. 7989.

24TH ST., 367—Front 2-rm. suite, $25; other rms., reas.; hot water.

23D ST., 609 — 2 large, clean rms., kitchenette.; priv. home; gas, elec., phone free; 2 adults, $24. Oak. 9284.

29TH ST., 637—Nice clean light rooms, $4 and $4.50 wk., inclu. gas, elec., phone, bath, laundry.

23D ST., 579—2 rooms and also 1 rm. for light housekeeping.

26TH ST., 289 — 2 or 3 clean sunny rooms; gas elect., bath; adults.

26TH ST., 428—Gentleman only; hskp. rm.; gas, bath, phone; $3 week.

27TH ST., 553; nr. Teleg. ave.—Beautiful large front rm., kitchen and closets; bath, elec., phone.

33D ST., 587—3 furn. hkpg. rms.; all conv. Call after 5 or Sun.

33RD AVE., 832—2 furn. rooms for hskpg. or sleeping; reasonable.

40TH AVE., 1215—3-rm. furn. hksp. suite; ph., bath; adults; cars, S. P.

27TH ST., 594 — Two clean, sunny rooms and kitchenette; suitable for two employed; adults; garage. Phone Lakeside 1814.

29TH ST., 465—Sunny, clean furnished room; hskpg. priv.; lady employed.

34TH ST., 490—Sunny furn. housekeeping rooms; gas, elec., bath, including phone; very reasonable.

38TH ST., 369—Furn. hskpg. rm. nr. K. R. and Bdway cars.

96TH AVE., 2060—2 modern rooms and bath; everything included. Ph. Elmhurst 1357.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

ATTRACTIVE sunny front rooms with bath in modern bungalow on carline; 2 adults; no other boarders; gentlemen or couple employed; meals if desired; phone and garage. Alameda 3093W.

A REFINED lady as a roomer and boarder in a cheerful home; no other boarders kept. Alameda 97W.

ATTRACTIVE rm. in beautiful priv. home; all conv.; suitable for two. Oakland 9526.

BOARD and room, private home; adults; good home for business women; nr. all trans.; reas. B. 1539J.

CHEERFUL room with or without board; excellent car service; private home. Alameda 1870W.

FILBERT ST., 2006, near 18th—Sunny room, with board, for gent; reas.

HADDON RD., 473—Strictly high-class private residence; all mod. convs.; refs. required. Merritt 2834.

HOME comforts, best food, for two students or business people; near cars and U. C. Berkeley 9284J.

IN Alameda, large front rm. for 1 or 2 people, with or without board; gar. if desired. Alameda 4642J.

JACKSON ST., 1448—Large sunny rms., excellent table board; hot and cold water; steam heat; rates reasonable. Lakeside 2945.

JACKSON ST., 1400, cor. 14th st.—Elegant rms., board; excellent table board. Mrs. Robinson; Oak. 5694.

JACKSON, 1543 — Nice sunny front room with board; $10 week.

LEIGHTON ST., 3714, 1 blk. E. Piedmont ave., off Moss ave.—Furnished room with board. Pied. 1318J.

LARGE front rm., twin beds, all conv., pleasant surdgs., meals if desired; reas., conv. to cars and trains. Berkeley 3297W.

LAFAYETTE, 1428—Want a couple rooms and board in pvt. home; everything first-class; nr. Santa Clara. Apt. 6, Alameda 3838W.

LYDIA, 770, nr. 22d—For one or two men; private.

MADISON, 1309—Lovely sunny rm., h. and c. water, bath con., furnace heat, excel board, liv. rm., piano, ph. free.

OAKLAND AVE., 470—Front room with board for young lady; priv. family. Oak. 2441.

WANTED—Young man to board in private family. Phone Pied. 1922J.

11TH ST., 169—Room; board optional; home cooking; good rms.; close in.

2D AV., 1116—Beautiful ht. fr. r. with brd., near Key Route; reas. M. 1176.

10TH ST., 1240—Sunny room with board for gent.

13TH ST., 654—Large sunny front rm., st. ht., excel. board. Oak. 3957.

37TH ST., 600—Large sunny front room with board for two, bet. Telegraph and Grove, nr. Key Route. Call Piedmont 1721W.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

RM. and BOARD in private family within walking distance of Tech Hi. Swoblin, 315 41st st.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED.

AFTERNOON play school; ideal training; auto service; exclu. Bk. 4942J.

CHILD BOARDED; private family; mother's care. Alameda 3313.

Waverly Boarding School and Kindergarten

Exclusive boarding school for small children; special attention to physical, mental and moral training. Day dept. open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 23D AND WAVERLY STS. OAK. 7373.

ADOPTION

WANT to adopt baby from 3 to 24 months. Box 1, Tribune, San Jose.

29 INVALID HOMES.

BERKELEY—Best home; elderly people; conv., mod. rates. Berk. 4258J.

MISS JOHNSON'S convalescent home; elderly invalids, bed patients, mental; lowest rates. Mer. 790.

NURSE wishes care semi-invalid, elderly or convalescent. Berk. 8983M.

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

30-31 FLATS

Rate $1 a line a week.

30 UNFURNISHED.

A 4-ROOM flat, modern, first floor; $30 per month. 719 25th st., between San Pablo and Grove.

ALAMEDA—One new 5-room flat; adults only. 1517 Benton st.

BEAUTIFUL lower, 6-room sleeping porch; Ruud heater; Lakeside dist. 337 Lenox ave., near Grand ave.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, bath; 60th st.; $12.50. Phone Oakland 439.

MOD. 4-rm. flat, close-in. 313 Walsworth ave., nr. Pearl. Oak ave. car. Oak. 8688.

MODERN 3-room flat, $32 per month. 707 43rd st.

MODERN, close-in 4-rm. flat, $45; inc. garage. Oak. 6598; Pied. $32.

RUSSELL ST., 1609, S. Berkeley—5-rm. furnished, lower, sunny flat and garage; near schools, cars; $35.

SNAP—6-rm. flat, close-in, $30; furnishings for sale cheap. Lake 1518.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat; hot and cold water; $33. 468 24th st.

TWO unfurnished modern 3-room flats for rent; $20. 502 E. 16th st.

UPPER 4-rm. flat. 5925 Chabot rd.

WALKING DISTANCE

3 large, sunny rooms; bath; wall bed, light and hot water. 3920 Brook st., off Broadway; Lakeside 7038.

5 RMS., upper; gas, elec., place for machine. 533 22d st. Near K. R.

5-R. upper, electric, new paper; $32. West Oakland. Phone Oak. 2793.

6-ROOM flat, 1318 Filbert. Oak. 7509.

4-ROOM flat; gas range, 2 wall beds; vacant Feb. 1. 574 24th st.

6-RM. unfurn. upper flat; adults; furniture for sale. 1236 37th ave.

6-rm. modern upper flat, $30, water incl. Poplar st.; Merritt 5532.

4 ROOMS and bath. 3604 Piedmont ave. Piedmont 7396W.

6-ROOM sunny flat, rent $32.50. Lake. 1000; Pied. 1157.

4 RMS., bath, hdw. flrs., gar.; nr. Ftvl. av.; $25. 3233 E. 14th st.

$27.50; 4-RM. upper flat. 1334 E. 24th street.

30A—FLATS UNFURNISHED WNTD.

3 OR 4 rms.; refined surroundings; by couple; nr. 7th st. local; not over $30. Oakland 6912.

31—FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

ALAMEDA, 1310 Pacific ave. Lower flat, furn. Ala. 4971J.

A clean, light, 3-rm. apt. flat; adults. 692 34th st. Pied. 2541W.

APGAR ST., 515—Apt. flat, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; adults.

EXTRA well-furn. 5-rm. upper flat; 5 min. to City Hall; adults only; ready Feb. 1. H. B. Basham, 5030 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED 5 rooms and bath; elec., hdwd. flrs.; reas. 1235 Haskell st., off San Pablo ave., near 67th st.

FLAT 5 rms., bath, gar.; good condition; $47.50. 588 29th st., Oak.

LOWER—6-rm., furn., adults; $35; garage. 513 Santa Clara ave., Ala.; inquire upstairs.

MODERN 3-rm. nicely furn. apt. flat. 2127 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

MOD. 3-rm., well furn. flat, with or without gar. 1082 57th st.; adults.

MODERN 3-room furn. flat; garage; nr. K. R. and cars. 2520 Filbert st.

NICELY furnished flat; 3 rooms; bath; electric only; $22.50. 1257 10th street.

NICELY furn. lower flat; 4 rms. bath; reasonable. 340 Walsworth ave. Phone Oak. 5173. No sign.

NEW flat, 4 rooms; hdwd. flrs., gar.; adults; nr. K. R., S. P. 5816 Adeline.

SUNNY 3-rm. flat; kitchenette; bath; closet; both locals; $30 per month; adults only. 1702 Fairview street, South Berkeley.

SUN., 5-rm. lower flat; part. furn.; $30. 2509 25th avenue.

UPPER 3-r. and bath, private entrance; adults. 3111 West st.

47TH AVE., 1920—4 sunny comfortably furnished rooms, screen porch; garage if desired; adults; $40. Fruitvale 2190W.

5-ROOM furn. flat. 2651 Valdez. Lakeside 4854.

30TH ST., 540—Upper sunny, furn. flat; modern; garage.

37TH AVE., 1017—Sun. upper flat; 3 b. r., bath; $28; adults; comp. furn.

2 OR 3 RM. flat, gas, lights, phone. 883 37th st.

3 FURN. flats, $15, $20, $30 a month. Apply 3131 Chestnut, downstairs.

4-RM. and bath, mod., sunny; garage; nr. cars and trains. Pd. 1771W.

2 RMS., $15; adults; gar. 626 Fallon.

4-RM. flat; large, sunny rms.; bath; laundry; garden; large porch. 297 Fairmont ave. Lakeside 4493.

OUT OF TOWN

HOUSES; ALSO SUMMER BOARD

6-ROOM house, garage; 5 acres rich bottom land; on highway near Pinole. P. O. Box 195, Pinole

32-34 HOUSES

Rate $1 a line a week.

33 UNFURNISHED.

BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, garage; all hardwood floors, half block from car line, 4 blocks from Key Route. 815 Brooklyn ave, East Oakland; take E. car; can be seen Sunday, January 29, between 1 and 5 p. m.; rent $75.

COTTAGE, 3-rm.; rear; 2536 Valley st., nr. Bdwy. and 23d. Lake. 2014.

COTTAGE—3 rms., sunny; some furn. 686 30th st.; garage; near Grove st.

HOUSE FOR RENT

7 rooms, newly renovated; good condition; only $36 month; now vacant, including water. Call People's Realty Co., rooms 225-226 Blake Block, over Money-Back Smith's.

IF YOU CAN'T find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it. BREUNER'S "Everything for the House" CLAY AT 15TH

MILLIONAIRE'S home, Claremont; magni. view, grounds. Box 15837 Tribune.

SUNNY 5-rm., glassed slp. pch.; flowers; gar. 2 cars; new paper, paint inside; lease. Berkeley 5797J.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued.

6-ROOM cottage for rent; bath, gas, elec.; $25; no objection to children. 1127 8th ave.; Frvt. 515W.

5 ACRES; bungalow, garage; chicken houses; orchard; on car line; rent $30. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

10-ROOM house; mod.; unfurn.; suit. home, hospital, sanitarium; spacious grounds; centrally located. Box 9872, Tribune.

$50—MOD. 6-rm bung., sun porch, garage, garden, chicken yard; nr. all trans. 1535 Hearst ave., key at 1616A Virginia.

4-ROOM cottage, in rear; bath, gas, electric, all conveniences; $22.50 per month. 631 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; 2893 23d ave.; $35 per month or year's lease. Fruitvale 494 or 2521J.

5-ROOM bungalow; gas, elec.; 2 blocks to S. P. Apply 1895 40th ave.

33A—HOUSES UNFURNISHED—WTD

COTTAGE wanted, 3 or 4 rms., with garage, for elderly couple, bet. Fruitvale ave. and Melrose. 851 34th ave. Fruitvale 2361J.

WANT Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont home. 625 1st Nat'l Bank bldg.

4 OR 5-rm. house, not over $25. 489 63d st., or Box 2312, Tribune.

5 OR 6 ROOMS; lower flat or cottage; by Tuesday; near Grant school. Box 2311, Tribune.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.

A NICELY furnished 5-room house; near J and G cars. 3753 Brown ave.

FURN. 4 rms., bath; adults. 859 32d.

HOUSEBOATS—Well furnished; 2 and 3 rooms each, with bath. Apply Park street bridge tender.

NICELY furn., 4-room bung.; nr. K. R. and S. P.; $37.50; after 6. Lake. 5423. 1446 Cornell, nr. Hopkins, Berkeley.

NEW modern cement bungalow, 7 rms., elegantly furn., includ. piano. F. W. Swigart, 1648 Telegraph ave.

FOR sale, 6-room house; 120-ft. frontage. 29 Bay View tract, near Richmond. Box 63, El Cerrito.

TWO rooms; alcove; rear cottage; comf.; piano; Ch. Sci. pref.; $25. 1231 Carrison, nr. San Pablo-Ashby.

UPPER Piedmont, on car line; partly furnished; 5 rooms, very sunny, convenient, sun porch; $70. Phone Pied. 2757W.

1-RM clean, furn. bungalow, hskpg., rear; working man; $12. 2129 Linden, nr. trains; garage; $4.

1-RM. sunny bung. home, Adams Pt., close in. Furnace, garage, well furn.; A-1 condition; yearly lease $100; reduction if all adults; refs. Box 2476, Tribune.

4-RM. furn. cottage and garage. Inquire 1301 Seminary av.

6-RM. house, piano, garage, nr. trans. Keynar 891 37th st., cor. Market.

10-ROOM furnished house; nice desirable home. Phone Lakeside 3502.

5-ROOM house, com. furn. 740 44th st.; home after 5 p. m.

2 HOUSES, 10 and 7 rms.; porches, furnaces and garage; furnished or unfurnished; fine location; nr. Grand ave. cars and Key Route. Lake 3502.

5-ROOM furn. bungalow; marine view; rent $65. 1640 E. 19th st. Call at 1728 E. 19th st.

30TH ST., 846A—Furn. with piano; 5-rm. cottage; slp. pch. Oakland 8225.

2-STORY well furn. home; 1003 Campbell, cor. of 10th; W. Oakland.

34A—HOUSES FURNISHED WANTED

FURN. house or apartment of 4 or 5 rooms for family of 3 (1 child). Address H. K. M., 5330 Manila ave., or phone Piedmont 5094W.

SMALL family would like to rent furn. 7 or 8-rm. home in upper Pied. only; may buy if possible. Box 9297, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT or lease 5 or 6-room furn. or unfurn., in Oakland or Fruitvale; not over $40. Address M. W. Wilson, Niles, or phone Sutter 4345.

36 OFFICES—STORES
Rate $3 a line a month
ART STUDIOS.

BROADWAY store, low. 3809 Bdwy.

COR. STORE: suit. for drug or other. 972 Jackson.

DESK space with or without desk, or will rent half or more of equipped real estate office. CARR, 1635 Telegraph Ave.

DESK room; use of phone; sunny; bus. cor.; $10. 300 13th street.

FOR RENT—SECOND STORY OFFICE SPACE. SUITABLE FOR SAMPLE ROOMS OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. APPLY MR. BROWN, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

FINE 15 to 45-ft. store; 3660 Broadway, auto row; $50; snap. Lk. 1284.

GROCERY STOCK at wholesale price; rent $75; good location for other occupation. Berkeley 251.

IN RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. Richmond office Oakland Tribune. 1015 Macdonald ave.

OFFICE SPACE—Ground floor, suitable for architect or contractor. $25 mo. 1524 Franklin.

STORE with living-room; rent $20. 408 12th st., R. 202. Lake. 5251.

TO LEASE
SECOND-STORY FLOOR
SPACE, 40x100; WILL SUB-DIVIDE; SUITABLE FOR SALES ROOMS OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. NEAR 13TH AND BROADWAY. APPLY BOX 2043, TRIBUNE.

WILL SUBLET half of my store; good business location; rent reasonable; suitable for a popular-priced millinery. Box 2018, Tribune.

37—FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET.

AM VACATING; will sell lease cheap, cabinet woodworking shop, including machinery and motor. 1350 E. 14th st. Merritt 2891.

BUILDING, in good condition, 30x90, in Emeryville; suitable for manufacturing; rent $60 mo. V. A. Nourse Co., 1524 Franklin. Ok. 4993.

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGES, $75 up; rent $2.50 to $3 mo. 1051 60th st. Pied. 748.

GARAGE for rent. Phone after 6 p. m. Piedmont 5513J.

MAYBERRY'S GARAGE
Storage, 12th and Madison sts. Repairs. Lakeside 783. Expert mechanics. Day and night service.

PORTABLE garages, $80, new; rent $2.50. 1124 Grand st., S. Pedro; P. 6270.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Rate $1 a line a week.

ATTENTION
Let us build for you, $500 to $750 down, balance like rent. We have some choice lots in Melrose Heights and Steinway Terrace and plenty of plans to pick from. Carry out your own ideas in your own home.
SEE US BEFORE BUYING. SOME BEAUTIFUL HOMES READY TO MOVE INTO, FROM $2800 TO $4300.
4610 E. 14th st., near Melrose sta. Phone Fruit. 2674; evening, 2983J.

A LAKE DIST.
7-room, 2-story, Colonial home; 3 very large bedrooms and breakfast room, oak floors, finished in ivory enamel, wonderful bath and shower; lawn, flowers and fruit, 50x150 lot; sunshine all day; basement and garage; $5000; terms. Shown by appointment only.
GEO. OSBORN
1535 Webster St. Oakland 6031

A BEAUTIFUL cement bungalow 5 rooms, bkfst. nook and garage; $4400, terms. Owner, 2603 12th ave.; phone Merritt 3740.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A MOST WONDERFUL HOME AT A GRAND BARGAIN
Located in best part of lake dist., surrounded by elegant homes and best neighborhood. An enormous reduction of several thousand dollars in order to sell quickly so owners can keep their plans to travel. Very attractive 2-story cement residence as follows: Lower floor—Handsome reception hall, extra large grand living-room, dining-room a beauty. Very good size, artistic breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room, complete with tile bath. Upstairs, three extra fine bedrooms with closet and dressing room, big enclosed sleeping porch, extra quality tile bath with built-in shower. Fine grade of oak floors throughout entire house. Finest grade of hardware, electric fixtures, furnace, instantaneous water heater, large finished basement; fine view lot; large garage; close to street cars, Key Route, school, etc. This home is well built and in elegant condition. The most artistic interior to be found anywhere. Special bargain, price of $12,500; easy terms. For appointment, phone or call Mr. R. F. R. Strange, with
MUTUAL REALTY CO.
Exclusive agents. 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 1050A.

A COZY HOME
on 75th ave., in Elmhurst; 5 light sunny rooms. A right good little place for the conservative buyer, one who wants a home and don't want to put a lot of money in it. This week's special at $2750.
SANBORN & PLATH,
419 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 5317.

A Home for An Automobile
6-Rm. Cement Bungalow
Lot 50x100; hdwd. floors, built-in features, close to 3 car lines; 2 blocks from school; equity $1000, bal. of $3500, payable $30 mo. Phone Lakeside 888; Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Bldg.

A—5 AND 6-ROOM NEW
Mod. bungalows; hardwood finish; all built-in features; large lot with garages, $4500 to $5000, $600 to $750 cash, bal. $35 to $40 mo. 4142 E. 14th.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

A NEW BUNGALOW
$500 CASH
Located at 45th and Market; 2 bedrooms, all built-ins; hdwd. flrs.; near Grove st. car and Key Route. Full price $3750. Phone Lakeside 888; Byron S. Arnold Co.; 809 Syndicate Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL new bungalow of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; bkfst. room; 5935 Taft ave., bet. Upper Edwy. and Claremont Country Club; 2 blks. to College ave.; only $6750. Come and see it. Owner and builder, E. E. Carpenter. Pied. 866 or Pied. 1721.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME
Brand new 5-rm. strictly modern bung.; hdwd. flrs. thruout; wonderful view; $4200; $2000 cash. Positively a bargain. D. J. Rigan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car; open Sundays.

A—ON LAKESHORE AVE.
At the Lake Park; one of the finest homes; 8 rooms; gum and all hdwd. interior; garage; furnace; has everything. For appointment, Oakland 6508.

A SNAP
5 rooms; hdwd. floors; garage; $500 down; close to both cars. Jones, 5395 Bond st., cor. Fairfax ave. Frvl. 931.

A— TRUSTEE SALE
House of 7 rooms; has 4 bedrooms; partly furnished; sunny side street; near Key and local trains; this property must be sold; price $3750; terms. 668 57th st., near Shattuck ave.

ALAMEDA—5-rm. mod. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; nr. S. P. trains, cars, schools; $4500; easy terms. 2608 Buena Vista.

A MONEY MAKER
New, mod. 4-rm. bung.; lot 50x256; wonderful soil; ideal for chickens; in sunny Fruitvale; $3350, terms 6% net.
4610 E. 14TH STREET.
FRUITVALE 2674.
EVENINGS, FRUITVALE 2983J.

A REAL BUY
On your own terms; a 5-rm., new, cement bungalow and garage; 2 blks. to K. R. and cars; pay $350 down and $35 mo.; total price $4750. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy.; Oak. 925.

A VACANT LOT
As first payment on my home in 4th Ave. Heights; bal. in small monthly installments; would make you a good investment. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy.; Oak. 925.

A SACRIFICE
Beautiful bung.; 5 rms.; slp. pch.; brk. nk.; basement; 2 yrs. old; perfect cond.; hdwd. flrs.; gum finish; $4200; $1200 cash; $30 mo. 4197 41st avenue.

AA—BEST LOCATION ON
Mandana Blvd.; 1½ story cement bungalow; extra large rooms; high class construction; terms. Will take late model auto on deal. Phone Lake. 6739.

A BARGAIN
Beau. 12-rm. cem., base. fur.; 50x100; easily made flats or apts.; West Oak.; beau. home for Italian fam.; $6200, terms. Phone Piedmont 5910W.

A— Fourth Ave. Heights
One of the prettiest homes in this famed dist.; 5 rms., mod. to the minute; gar. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th; F. 2461.

ABSENT owner sac.; price reduced; $6000 to $4250; 10 rms., sleeping porch; garage; $1000 cash, bal. easy. See it, 1014 21st st., nr. Linden, then address Box 65-A, Novato, Cal.

A BARGAIN
12 rooms; good income property. Jones, 5395 Bond st., at Fairfax sta.

A—6 LARGE rms., 3 bed rms.; gar., chick. houses, 30 fruit trees, lot 100x252, nr. car, S. P.; bargain. Call 5014 E. 14th st.; F. 2461.

A PIEDMONT SACRIFICE—Dandy 7-rm. rustic bungalow in exclusive Piedmont; $5500; terms. Oak. 3657.

A SUNNY 6-r. Lake dist. bung., 731 Mandana. Terms. Berk. 7640J.

A sunny 8-r., lake dist. home; 576 Walla Vista; sacrifice. Lake. 1284.

Beautiful Home Bargain
Bungalow Part Payment
In Oakland's most exclusive district, surrounded by large, wonderful homes; 12 rooms, all large; 3 sleeping apts.; sun parlor, music room, best of construction; hardwood throughout; grand view; wonderful lot, built less than 2 years for a gentleman's home. Don't miss seeing this; it's a bargain. Owner will take $6000 as present price. Just off Lakeshore ave. Will take small, nifty bungalow as part payment.
H. ELMER POE
100 Bacon Block; Lakeside 5552.

BARGAINS
$1600—4 rms.; extra good value; close in; easy terms.
$3500—4 rms., modern; lot 50x140; garage; would consider lot as part payment.
MacKERRICHER,
Fruitvale ave. and Hopkins st.

BUNGALOW—N. BERKELEY.
Large living and dining rooms, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; 50-ft. corner lot; $5500; $2000 cash, bal. $40 mo. inc. interest; would cost $5500 to build improvements today; must sell. Call owner, Lakeside 422.

BARGAIN—$3500; fine cottage; basement; nice lot; city trains. 4145 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 3200.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
5 big rooms, strictly modern; garage and drive; must be sold. E. J. HUGHES, 420 15th st.; Lake. 2019.

BARGAIN
5 rms.; lot 50x145; $750 cash; E. Z. terms. Jones, 5395 Bond, cr. Fairfax av.

CHOICE HOMES
New homes, 5 and 6 rooms, hdwd. floors, papered, furnace, basement; garage; choice, quiet locality; all new houses; close Key Route, cars, shop, district. Brookside Manor, 2 blocks north of Key Route station on Piedmont ave. Owner on premises.

Colored Folks
Here is a wonderful bargain in a fine modern 5-rm. bungalow in excellent condition. Price $3500; terms, $1000 down; or big discount for cash. Phone Piedmont 5526.

CHICKEN RANCH
in sunny upper Fruitvale; 4-rm. mod. cottage; land 100x284; on paved st.; $4200; $1700 cash, $25 mo., 6%. D. J. Rigan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car.

CROCKER OAKS
Cement residence with reception hall, living room 18x32, dining room in gum woodwork, kitchen, maid's room with bath, basement, furnace, heater; 4 bedrooms, bath; garage, 2 cars. This is a beauty.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

CENTRAL OAKLAND
PRICE REDUCED.
ONLY $4000; VERY EASY TERMS.
A 5-room bungalow; hardwood flrs., indirect lighting, fireplace; ready for occupancy. Owner, Lakeside 201; evening, Oakland 8727.

CEMENT airplane bungalow 5 rms., den and sleeping deck, hdwd. floors, garage; model home; close to cars and schools. R. Ridge, owner, Box 16033, Tribune.

DANDY
$3100; $250; $30 MONTH
New, 4-rm.; brk. nk. Leonard & Jolly,
4138 E. 14th st. Fruit. 598.
Evgs., Merritt 3531

FOR SALE
FOR RENT
FOR LEASE
Either of these propositions take Upper Pied. home; 3 bedrooms, maid's room; furnished or unfurnished.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE
5-rm. bungalow; 2 bedrooms, bkfst. room; garage; $5250; $1500 cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Five-room bungalow and garage, in E. Oakland; built 6 mos. ago; good buy for half cash. 3827 Kansas st. Phone Fruit. 2892W.

FRUITVALE BARGAINS
A 6-rm. mod. bung. and slp. porch; cor lot, 50x100; ex. loc., 2 car lines, 15 min. Bdwy.; liberal terms; snap for quick sale. Owner, 3234 E. 23d st.

FURN. bungalow, 4th Ave. Heights; $4750, terms; 5 rms., strictly mod.; immediate possession; owner leaving Oakland; act quickly. D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale av., G car; open Sunday.

FURN. bung., nr. lake; new decorated; 6 rooms, basement. Merritt 1140.

GOOD 5-rm. and slp. pch.; double flrs.; gar.; lot 50x100; $3500. E. Z. terms. S. E. Woods, 5853 Foothill boulevard.

GOOD house; 4 rooms, sleeping porch; large lot; fruit trees, berries; close in. Fruitvale 221J.

HOUSE—Cost. 6 rms. 4438 View st. Owner Donovan, 985 Oak, S. F.

JUST LOST my husband; must sell my new, mod., rustic bung., 4-r., furn.; wall bed; oak flrs.; garage. $3000. E. Z. terms. Call 5014 E. 14th st.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME
located in fashionable neighborhood, surrounded by fine homes; attractive 2-story cement residence, modern in every respect; reception hall, extra large living-room and dining-room, prettiest in California; sunny kitchen, maid's room, 3 large bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, large tile bath, dressing room; finest grade of oak floors thruout entire house, best grade of hardware and electric fixtures; hot air furnace, instantaneous heater, large finished basement and large view-lot, 178 ft. deep, with double frontage; fine collection of roses, shrubs, shade trees, flowers of every variety; Piedmont hills and bay view; garage; close to cars, Key Route and schools. This beautiful home is the best we have seen in the Lake district and is a BARGAIN at $16,000, easy terms, 6% int. For appointment phone Oakland 1962.

Modern Piedmont
Home $7850
Built by owner; 8 rooms; hardwood floors thruout; enclosed sleeping porch; 4 bedrooms; front porch; basement, furnace, beautiful grounds, flowering trees, rare shrubs, variety of flowers, family orchard, full bearing; green house; splendid neighborhood; walking distance to schools; handy to car line; unobstructed view of bay; possession at short notice. Owner must sell. For appointment,
McHENRY & ELLIS
1425 FRANKLIN ST.

LAKE DISTRICT
CORNER BUNGALOW
Beautiful cement exterior, built for a home; 6 rooms; every modern convenience, shower, instantaneous heater, hdwd. floors thruout; finest of plumbing and electric fixtures; basement, fine garage, extra wide corner lot. This home is almost new. Priced $1000 under actual cost for immediate sale; at $7000, terms. See M. C. Billman
MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 1500 or Fruitvale 2562J.
(1247A)

IT'S THE SYSTEM
Homes priced to sell. See
CAREY & DERBYSHIRE,
Suite 8 and 9, Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141.

LAKE SECTION SNAP
[illegible] lot; 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, basement, furnace, [illegible] 2 garages. Terms.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

LARGE OLD HOME
Beautiful [illegible] 70x171; 9 rms.; gar. for 2 cars; 624 Brooklyn ave.; $8500; terms. Ph. Piedmont 2916W.

LINDA VISTA
9-rm.; 2 baths, 3 toilets; 1 blk. cars; 50x100; good cond.; $7000, terms. Ph. Piedmont 5240W.

LARGE, roomy, 8-rm. rustic house, good condition; nr. cars, Key; close-in; $4000, terms. Lakeside 5529 evenings.

MUST SELL
5 room and sleeping porch cement bungalow; hardwood floors, garage; price less than cost; close to K. R., walking distance high school; terms.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
4123 Broadway; ph. Piedmont 1138.

MELROSE, NR. FOOTHILL
4-rm. up-to-minute bungalow being built; 46x110; nra cars; $3500; terms. J. Moyle, 2432 63rd ave. Elm 1268.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

MUST sacrifice; Steinway Terrace, 5 rms., s. p., basement, high school. Call 4145 Foothill blvd.; Frvl. 3200.

MOD. 5-rm. cottage. 880 35th st. Piedmont 778J.

MODERN 6-room house. 1071 30th st.

NEW BUNGALOWS
NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL
Modern homes of five rooms and breakfast rooms; all latest features; hardwood floors throughout; plenty of sun; all built-in features; each place has driveway; cement basement; cement steps and porch. We will sell you a well built home in this choice close-in location, on terms, for less money than you will pay in districts far removed from the center of town. Property located at 46th and Manila ave.; 1 block west of Broadway; near Key Route.
Whalen & Carlos, Owners,
ON GROUND
PHONE LAKESIDE 6078

NEW BUNGALOW
By owner; esp. well built; large lot; 26th ave. car line; $4500; terms. Fruitvale 1995J.

NEW 5-room cem. bungalow, garage. 62nd st. and Baker st. Pied. 6839J.

ONLY $100 DOWN
New 4-room bungalow; nice location; hdwd. floors, wall bed, all built-in features; $40 a month; no agents. Phone Rendall, Lake 2428; nights and Sundays. Merritt 1262.

PRICE REDUCED
Come and look at the model new 6-room bungalow, which combines art with utility; get ideas, even if you do not wish to buy. Call Saturday or Sunday. 4606 Dolores ave., near El Centro, one block off Park blvd.

QUICK SALE—Beautiful 8-rm. home; hdwd. flrs.; lovely finish; Melrose Heights. 4145 Foothill blvd. Frvl. 3200.

Rockridge Bungalow
A pick up; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; living room, large and sunny dining room; very attractive; modern kitchen; 2 lovely bedrooms, bathroom with shower; right on Broadway and priced at $5750, terms; no garage.
SANBORN & PLATH,
419-20 Syndicate; Oak. 5317.

RAISE your own fruit, vegetables; lots of room for chickens; on elec. line of S. P.; lot 80x265; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; fruit trees, berry vines, shrubs and flowers; improved streets. Call at 660 13th st.; phone Oakland 6733.

REAL BUY
A beautiful home of 6 rooms, basement, furnace, garage; you could not duplicate for price asked. 5202 Belvedere st. Fruitvale 931.

SNAP.
Beautiful new modern cement cottage of 5 rooms and breakfast room; hdwd. floors thruout, shower bath, tile floor; located in North Oakland; right at car; price $4350.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
4123 Broadway; Piedmont 1138.

SWISS CHALET
$5500—7-room shingle house with hardwood floors, overlooking Trestle Glen, on Park blvd. car line and 1 blk. to Key Route; hot water radiators, furnace and garage; large lot; charming home for an artist; terms most reasonable. Fritsch, 205 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway; Oakland 2034.

SOME BUY
4 rooms; good location; close to school, cars. Jones, 5395 Bond st., cor. Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 931.

SEE ALSO "Building Trades."

Tech. Spring Term Opening
Locate in new 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; 439 42d st.; convenient to Tech high, University High, Key Route and cars; breakfast room, shower bath, hdwd floors; garage. Special price $6000. Builder, Piedmont 5433.

TECH. HIGH—$900 DOWN
Full price only $3600 for this dandy 4-room bungalow and garage. Lakeside 427; evenings, Merritt 3963.

4429 PARK BLVD.
READY TO MOVE IN
2-story residence; 3 bedrooms, furnace, garage; $6500, terms.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

5-RM. and bkfst. nk., cem., hdw., plate glass front doors; $4300; bank loan $2700; a real bargain. 1655 Vista; E car to Everett; Merritt 4245.

638 29TH ST., $4800
bet. Telegraph-Grove; 6-rm.; furnace, garage; now vacant. Big snap at $4800, terms. Exclusive with W. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

$2100—COTTAGE 3 rms., much lumber, 2 lots. 4145 Foothill blvd.

$3750 — Bargain in 5-rm. bung. and garage; in Central Oakland and nr. Telegraph ave. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal building.

$5250—5-R. BUNGALOW
Near Teleg. and 63d; modern and up-to-date, garage, $1000 cash and $40 per mo.; large lot; world of sunshine. Sutton & Howkins, 479 19th st.

4TH AVE., HGTS, bung.; hdwd. flrs.; garage; 2 blocks to S. P. trains; $4500. G. EBBERT, Realtor, 1304 Franklin. Oak. 226; res. Merr. 2748.

10-ROOM house; good condition; well located; nr. trs.; sun; $8500; terms. Phone Berkeley 3287.

5-ROOM new bungalow, on Brookdale ave. Phone Elmhurst 93.

$3600—Modern bungalow, in Berk.; 4 rms.; bath; garage; workshop and chicken house. Owner 1825 22nd ave. Phone Merritt 4235.

$150 CASH, $35 MO.
For a new cement bungalow; good district, total price $3750. CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy.; Oak. 925.

2 HOUSES; must be sold to close estate; income property. For particulars, Oakland 9432.

$1000 CASH, 4 acres, State highway, 40 minutes to Oakland; biggest buy in the State, balance $1500 payable $15 per mo; 4-rm. house, outhouses, 100 young trees; fine sediment soil; a sacrifice for quick sale.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE,
404 15th St.; Evenings, Mer. 2855.

5 ROOMS mod.; basement, chicken houses, garage, fruit trees, close to car, S. P., school; take $2100, any terms. We have to sell. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st.

$3000—EASIEST terms; Melrose Hts. 4-room bungalow; snap; immediate possession. Little Bungalow Realty Co., Oakland 3657.

$4500—TERMS. If you have $2350, pay down balance $25 and interest, will sell for $4250; 5-r. mod. cott., hdw. floors throughout; nr. all transportation. 695 61st st., nr. Dover.

$1800—Good, 3-rm cott.; close to both cars; lot 40x133. S. E. Woods, 5853 Foothill boulevard.

5 ROOMS, mod.; basement; chicken house, garage, fruit trees; close to car, S. P., school; take $2100, any terms. We have to sell. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st.

50TH AND PIEDMONT, $4200 bungalow; snap; hardwood flrs., basement, fireplace, garage; near Key Route; terms. Little Bungalow Realty Co., Oakland 3657.

$6000—8-RM., 2-family house; gar.; $600 cash. 445 27th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$3800—5-ROOM cottage, gas, elec., bath, washtrays, near car line and stores; terms, $650, bal 7%; 40x100 lot; garage. Good lots, $300 and up.
DAVIS REALTY CO.,
6108 E. 14th St.; Elm. 315.

$7500—$1500 CASH.
Corner lot; 6 rooms, new cement, very modern; fine view; Piedmont exclusive section; terms.
GRAND AVE. REALTY CO.,
642 Grand Ave. Oakland 2378.

$3350
Full price for 4-room new bung.; thoroughly mod.; 10% cash; $35 mo.
SELECT DISTRICT
CAREY & DERBYSHIRE
Suite 8-9, Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141

TITLES SEARCHED.

REPORTS ON TITLES, $5
Searches continued. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., 433 14th st. Oak. 2625.

SEARCHES continued 5 years, $7.50. Calif. Title Co., 904 Bdway. Oak. 11.

41A HOUSES WANTED

IT'S THE SYSTEM
The home you wish to sell.
List with
CAREY & DERBYSHIRE,
Suite 8 and 9, Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141.

PROPERTY WANTED
This is a bona fide offer to call and inspect improved property in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda and make an all-cash offer! no property listed or sold on a commission basis, but a guaranteed out and out cash offer made, and deposit paid immediately, if accepted; give location and price asked; inspection at once. Box 2337, Tribune.

RENT or buy mod. house, 7 rms.; must be conv. to Catholic school and church, cars and S. P. local. Box 1386, Tribune.

WANTED
Will call and inspect your property in North Oakland or Claremont district and pay cash if price is right. McGann, 4123 Broadway, Oakland; Piedmont 1138.

WE have cash buyers for your East Oak. home; list it with
McIntosh
6821 E. 14th st.—Elm. 847.

WILL PAY all cash for 5 or 6-rm. bungalow in A-1 cond. in Lakeshore dist. or Piedmont; must be a bargain; $7000 or less; owners only. Box 2055, Tribune.

WANT a nice little 5-rm. bungalow in good dist. of North Oakland from $3000 to $4000; owners only. Box 2437, Tribune.

WILL BUY old house to remodel for future sale; must be clear of all incumbrances. Box 2365, Tribune.

5-R house; modern; desirable; close to trains; sunny exposure; N. Oakland; price must be reasonable. Crawford. Oak. 1943. 300 13th street.

42 — BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

APT. HOUSE BARGAINS
$ 7,000—Monthly income $120.
$10,000—Monthly income $150.
$13,500—Monthly income $250.
$21,500—Monthly income $270.
$26,500—Monthly income $430.
$50,000—Monthly income $740.
Above are very best in Oakland for price asked, and can be purchased on easy terms. Call at office or write for appointment to inspect.
JOHN M. CURRIE
Hotel St. Mark, 12th and Franklin.

AN INCOME AND HOME.
Early possession; large, all sun.; pty. right at S. P. and Key and local car lines; bus. center; small payment and price; bal. long time. Merritt 557.

Business Cor., 13th Street
Lot 75x105 feet; close in corner; price $37,500; fine business location. Will accept modern residence up to $10,000 value, part payment.
OWNER
Box 2498, Tribune

BUSINESS LOCATION
Store and flat; main street; heavy traffic district. A fine buy for $6000; be quick. S. H. Masters, 1429 Broadway, upstairs.

BARGAIN in splendid lot short distance from lake; reas. Pied. 8556W.

GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
In active, growing part of city, where values are increasing rapidly, 5-story, reinforced concrete building on large corner lot. Building now occupied by stores and hotel; all rented, annual income $35,000. Will consider good ranch or other property in exchange. Address Box 9511, Tribune.

IT'S THE SYSTEM
Regarding business and income property you wish to buy or sell. See
CAREY & DERBYSHIRE,
Suite 8 and 9, Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141.

NEWCOMER wants to buy home in Piedmont, Lake or Adams Point, $8000 to $12,000 cash. Full description to Box 9300, Tribune.

42A—BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

STORES, Flats for invest.; buy quick; must be reasonable; write particulars. Box 2047, Tribune.

43 FLATS FOR SALE

FLATS—MUST BE SOLD
1 block to Lakeview school; 5 and 6 rms.; garages; cement drive; big basement; strictly modern and a bargain. Terms, one-third cash. E. J. HUGHES, 420 15th st.; Lake. 2019.

$5000—2-6-room flats, Piedmont; S. P. trains, locals; small payment, $35 month. 928 Rose ave.

$29-31 19TH ST.—$5500—Near West st.; modern cement and rustic flat, 5, 6 r.; shows fine income. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg, Oakland 1083 or Lakeside 1474.

514-16-18-20 41ST STREET
Income $1200, Price $8000
Rays 15%; four separate flats; 3-3-4-4 rs.; located at Telegraph ave. W. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.; 9 to 11 a.m.

44 LOTS FOR SALE
Rate $1 a line a week.

BEAUTIFUL 50x125 foot lot; Staten ave.; lake dist.; principals only; owner, 252 Russ bldg., S. F.

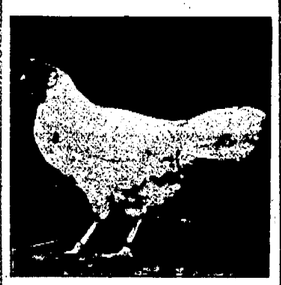
CHICKENS DAY AT COLUMBIAN PARK
LARGE LOTS; $175 AND UP.
FRANK W. EPPERSON
[illegible]

CHOICE LOT, $600
Terms. Biggest snap in Oakland; 40x100; street work, side walks complete; 1 blk. to car, handy to school and S. P.; biggest bargain we have to offer. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin st.

DON'T BLAME LANDLORDS!
He bought; so can you. This choice lot, with all improvements in; ONLY $450. Close to school, st. car and S. P. trains only ½ blk. Terms—$45 cash and $4.50 per mo. YOUR RENT MONEY will buy your home. Name, phone, address to owner. Box 2148, Tribune.

FINE SOIL, level, ¼ acre, on Fruitvale ave. $20 down, $10 a month. Box 2261, Tribune.

44—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued



World's Record
336 Eggs in 365 Days
500 layers well cared for will make you a living. These can be kept on ¼ acre; 1200 hens on ½ acre can be made to earn $200 per month net.
Moss Estate Poultry Colony
Here you have the advantage of co-operative buying and selling, the right land and location, lowest prices and easy terms. We help you build and your investment is protected by suitable building and other restrictions.
See the Moss Estate before you buy. Phone for appointment or drive out to 7850 Foothill boulevard.
The Minney Company
Owner
Syndicate Building or
7850 Foothill Boulevard

LIQUIDATION SALE
Wham! GOES THE HAMMER & LOTS GO
50¢ on the Dollar
This is a genuine liquidation sale. All lots are closed out at present bank loan, and actually will be sold at the prices quoted below:
IN OAKLAND.
$ 400—Montgomery st., north of Mather.
IN PIEDMONT.
$2150—Something different; extra large lot on Indian road, adjoining Crocker tract.
IN BERKELEY.
Following lots have either S. P. or Key Route service:
$ 350—Sacramento, bet. Julia and Ashby.
$ 400—Corner of Virginia and Franklin.
$ 450—Bonar, bet. Addison and Allston way.
$ 500—Cor. Russell and Sacramento.
$ 525—Addison, bet. Curtis and San Pablo.
$ 550—Hearst, bet. Chestnut and West.
$ 550—Berkeley way, between Chestnut and West.
$ 600—Parker, east of Sacramento.
$ 700—Large corner, Virginia and West.
$ 750—Large corner, Francisco and West.
$ 750—Large lot, on Acton, north of Virginia.
$ 900—½-acre Franklin, north of Virginia.
$1200—Large lot, San Louis road, Arlington Hghts.
IN ALBANY.
Both Key Route and S. P. Transportation.
$ 330—Key Route blvd., near Main st.
$ 390—Business lot, Main st., bet. Pomona and Key Route blvd.
$ 550—Curtis st., near Sonoma; North Brae district.
Each lot has been marked with a large red liquidation sign which states size, price and easy terms on which they are sold.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
N. B. MYRAN
MANAGER OF SALE
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1600.
Evenings Oakland 5865.

FOR QUICK SALE
at greatly reduced price, 115 feet frontage on Hollywood ave., Fourth Ave. Heights district, with unobstructed view of bay and hills. Box 9224, Tribune.

FOR SALE by owners; good lot on north side East 21st st., bet. 22d and 23d aves., 55x120. See owner, 465 Cottage st., Oakland, or phone Lakeside 4198 after 6 p. m.

FINE ¾ acre; Fruitvale; good roads and city water; near car; snap; $20 starts you; will help you build. Box 15881, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
THESE LOTS
with all improvements in, ready to build on:

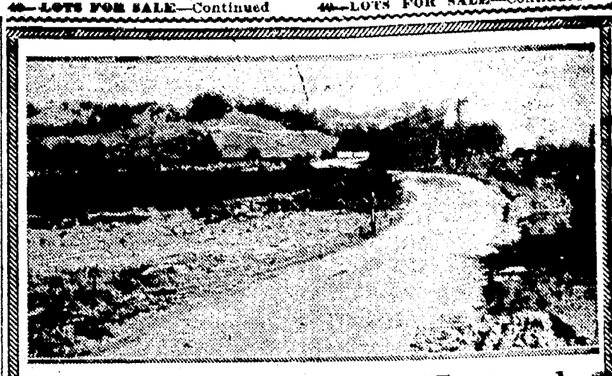
35x127	$ 750
40x110	$ 800
37½x105	$ 645
60x110	$1000
75x105	$1290

Box 9231, Tribune.

HOMESITE, 9913 SQ. FT.
Only $450. I think this is the cheapest and best value in city for man who wants to build own temporary home and get real start; $4.50 a mo., and it's soon paid for. Full particulars, Box 15870, Tribune.

SEE also "Building Trades."

44—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued



Marsh's Exclusive Fruitvale
NURSERY SITE
AT THE ENTRANCE TO
DIMOND PARK ¼ ACRES
HAS BEEN SUBDIVIDED INTO
Nine ¼-Acre Homesites
AND PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK CLEAN-UP SALE
1—Finest Nursery and Garden Soil in Alameda County.
2—Marsh's Fruitvale Nursery Is Well Known for Its High-Grade Plants, Shrubs, Flowers, Etc., That Have Been Grown on This "Very Same" Site.
3—Every Site Is Absolutely Level.
4—City Water.
5—Splendid Graded, Graveled and Rolled Road.
6—These Nine Homesites Are Only Four Short, Level Blocks From Two Car Lines, Stores, Schools, etc.
7—6c Fare, 18 Minutes to Broadway.
8—Terms Arranged to Suit You.
9—Temporary Homes Permitted if Painted.
10—Free Interest and Free Taxes Until July 1, 1922.

HOW TO GET THERE
Take Hopkins street car or Fruitvale avenue car and get off at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

1/4 ACRE CAMPSITES FOR SUMMER HOME COTTAGES

Pine trees furnished to build your cabin in the beautiful Piedmont Hills; $175 for big ¼ acre; view, good rock roads and city water furnished; easy terms, $2 per mo. This is ideal for week ends. Phone for appointment.

FARRIS WHEELER
913 Syndicate Bldg.
Res. Pied. 2106W. Office Oak. 6474.
Never again will you have such an opportunity for a homesite of this quality in Oakland.

5400 SQ. FT., level, best soil; close to car line; $300, $30 cash. Box 2268, Tribune.

110x106
$750
IN MONTCLAIR

6 blocks to 6c transportation; 18 min. from 14th and Broadway by Piedmont street car; level and in restricted district; marine view; convenient terms; very low price for unusually fine homesite. Box 2098, Tribune.

90x160, NEAR Foothill Boulevard and 71st ave.; $400, $40 cash, terms. Box 2091, Tribune.

25x182, NEAR 73d ave.; good soil; O. K. for chickens; $250, $25 cash. Box 2094, Tribune.

50x119; near High; on Redding; all imp.; $625; terms, $50 cash. Box 2515, Tribune.

33RD AVE.—Street work and sidewalk complete; clear; $375; 31x66. Owner, Fruitvale 1758.

42A LOTS WANTED

IT'S THE SYSTEM
List your vacant property with CAREY & DERBYSHIRE, Suite 8 and 9, Bacon Bldg. Lake. 141.

MAKE your lot earn 8%; give size, location and value. Box 9380, Trib.

ONE or more lots north or east of the lake, for cash. Box 2338, Trib.

WILL pay cash for lot not over $1000; state location and price. Box 2342, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for Lakeshore lot. Oak. 929 or eve. Merritt 1011.

44 FACTORY SITES FOR SALE.

FACTORY SITE
FOR SALE—Desirable manufacturing site of 7 acres; 40 minutes from San Francisco, with Southern Pacific spur track, warehouse and factory buildings. This property situated in yard limit, hence no switching charges; 5000 square feet in warehouse, 40,000 square feet in factory buildings. Comfortable 6-room and basement dwelling, barns and outbuildings; also two 15,000 gal. water tanks, well and pumping machinery with plenty of fresh water, 100-horsepower boiler already installed; buildings connect with public water company for fire purposes. Terms if desired. Will consider sale of land without buildings. Apply 503 Market street, Room 300, San Francisco, or 1 Rose street, Berkeley, in the city.

COUNTRY REALTY
Rate $1 a line a week.

ABSOLUTE bargain for cash; 52 acres improved; 8 miles from Santa Rosa, 1 mile from Glen Ellen; price $6500, or $1200 cash, bal. terms. Merr. 1313.

CLOSE IN—4 ac. level; new 4-rm. cott., water plant; 1 ac. cots, 1 ac. walnuts; near school; $2850; $750 cash. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

MUST BE SOLD
20 acres loam, level, some checked, Calif.; 6 acres Tokay table grapes; 5-room house, large barn, tool shed, chicken house, pump house; plenty water; price $5500. Box 2211, Tribune.

MUST GO TOMORROW
Beau. home piece nr. Concord; 12½ acres; house, elec., barn, run, water; $3000 to handle. Piedmont 5910W.

ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH
close to Saranap station; 10 min. from Oakland; fine soil, some fruit; modern 4-rm. and bath bungalow; tank, well; plenty of water; chicken equipment. Terms, $750 cash, $25 per month. A bargain.

POLLARD & SON
1452 Park st., Alameda.

ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove investment. Information, write J. Clem Arnold, 2160 Los Angeles Athletic club, Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE
10 acres, 1½ miles of Lodi highway; fenced, house, barn, chicken house, fine water, orchard and vineyard; all around property being sold at $150 per acre; price $6500. Box 2442, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK PICKUP—25 acres near elec. R.R. and highway, on creek; 1 mile town; some level, some rolling, all except 4 acres good land; buildings that cost $3900; all for $4370, terms; get busy if interested. Pied. 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

25 A. WELL imp., fruit and dairy ranch, nr. Escalon, stock and imp.; want bakery, dry goods or grocery. 19 Bacon bldg.

2-RM. house, level, rich land; nr. station and highway, Walnut Creek. $1700; $100 cash, $20 mo. Blk. 8995J.

45A—COUNTRY PROPERTY WNTD.

WANTED to rent or lease from 5 to 10 a. with improvements. S. Monroe, 13 14th.

REALTY EXCHANGE
Rate $1 a line a week.

A BARGAIN
80 acres, mile from highway and schools, in the grape-orchard belt of Lodi; 5-room house, chicken and outhouses; good soil; plenty of water. This place can be made worth $750 to $1000 acre in three to five years, either in orchard or vineyard; price $14,000. Box 2025, Tribune.

A GOOD 5-ROOM HOME subject to $2550 deed of trust for exchange; accept a good lot or auto; a little cash if you can raise it. This is located in Claremont near Key Route service.
SANBORN & PLATCH,
410-20 Syndicate Building

A FINE chance for home and income; nr. Ferry lines, etc; accept a good offering as first payment, bal. as rent. Mer. 557 or Oak. 550.

A 40-ACRE dairy ranch near Merced for Oakland property; value $16,000; mortgage $5000. C. E. MEADER, 433 14TH ST., RM. 410.

EXCHANGE — Farm, 40 acres; 7½ from Grants Pass, Ore.; 15 acres in cultivation, 4-room house; new barn; fine soil and climate; $5000 clear; for a home around the bay. Owner 528 Adam street, Albany. Owners only.

HAYWARD 5 a. for large East Oakland home. 625 1st Nat'l Bank bldg.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

EXCHANGES
We make them. If you want a trade see Carr, 1635 Telegraph ave.

GOOD 5-acre ranch near Fresno, exchange for house in Oakland or Berkeley. G. Parve, Route J, Box 137, Fresno.

LATE model touring car; also 7-pass. sedan; want good lot for either. CARR, 1635 Telegraph Ave.

WHAT property have you in Oakland or vicinity to exchange for my Syracuse (N. Y.) equity of $27,000 in 6 houses and store of 25 years' established business, monthly rent $282? Box 2343, Tribune.

WANT BUNGALOW
for 3 a. Upper Fruitvale, new house, 20x30; well, fruit, fenced; $6000; clear. 625 1st Nat'l Bank bldg.

5-RM. new bungalow for clear lot in Oak. 1549 Oregon, Berk.

$4000—2 flats; take house, lot or auto. 1001 54th st.

$4000—2 flats take house, lot or auto. 1001 54th st.

47—FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

$950—Clear lot, 35x115; Peralta ave., Fruitvale. Alameda 2969J.

HAYWARD
Rate $1 a line a week.

Acres—$350—Acres
Nothing down, if you build; ¼ down if you don't build; nr. Hayward. See Ramos Real Estate, 370 14th st.; phone Lakeside 676.

HAYWARD LOTS
Good for chicken ranches.
$250.00 $300.00
per lot; 4 blocks to street car. RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 370 14th st.; phone Lakeside 676.

HAYWARD—New small house, one acre, level, American locality, adjoining city limits; $1650; $50 cash, $20 per mo. F. J. Lyman, 3751 Broadway. Phone Piedmont 1478. Berkeley 8560 evenings.

50—STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 50 shares of Lambert Troubleproof tire stock. Address Lambert, 7112 East 14th st.

LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
HIGHEST PRICE PAID.
If you want to sell or borrow on stocks or bonds see us.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
Stocks and Bond Brokers.
207 First National Bank bldg.
Oakland, California.

SAFETY and 8%; share in profits. CO-OP. Builders. Box 9379, Trib.

52-54 **MONEY TO LOAN**
Rate $3 a line a month

52 ON REALTY

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake. 3559.

ANY AMOUNT — QUICK ACTION. 6%—flat or building loans—7%. W. D. ALMY, 815 Synd. Blg.; L. 366.

ANY amount of money on improved real estate. WACHS BROS., 605 Easton bldg., 13th and Broadway.

FLAT LOANS, 7% ANY AMOUNT. R. B. VINSON, 100 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

MONEY to loan; have $25,000 to loan on first mortgages; interest 7%; private party. Box 9294, Tribune.

We have $1000, $1250, $1500, $2000 for quick real estate loans; also larger sums, $5000 to $35,000. Mr. Miller.

PAGE & WHITE
348 13th st., at Webster.

$25,000 and Up
6%
Liberal first trust deed loans on first-class business property. Any amounts; bay cities. Apply to Leigh Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

6% loans on homes. Box 9710, Trib.

52A — MONEY WNTD. ON REALTY.

$3250—1st mrtg., 7%, good security, prin. only. Box 2372 Tribune.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us. Room 609, 948 Market st., San Francisco.

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

AT ONCE— $500 for 6 mos.; best security. Box 2333, Tribune.

MONEY loaned on autos, motorcycles, pay as you ride. 1715 Broadway.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Minna avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54A — MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WANT several small loans; very best security and high interest. Carr, 1635 Telegraph ave.

$1000 for 1 or 2 years; good security. Piedmont 7396W.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

DIAMONDS JEWELRY
MONEY LOANED
WATCHES FURS
California's largest pawn brokers
325 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

ROOMING HOUSES
Rate $1 a line a week.

APT. HOUSE.
$6000—Close in; four 3 rooms and one 2 rooms, furnished; owner not able to take care of it; will accept $2000 cash, balance $50 per month; income $135.
SUTTON & HOWKINS, 473 19th st.

AN elegant 7-room flat, nr. Lake Merritt; arranged for housekeeping; mahogany furniture, brass beds; $55 mo. rent; can have immediate possession; this won't last long; $750.

RELIANCE, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

PIANO, $125; good condition; cheap for quick sale. 1428 Market.

FURNITURE lease 16 rms Oak. 6815.

HSKPG apts., Lake Merritt dist.—14 rooms; rent $30; 2-year lease; a money maker; price $900. MR MOREAN, 468 12th st., room 202.

NEW cement apt. house; 4 4-rms.; 3 bloks City Hall; garage; good income; $5000 down. Oak. 6916.

NINE rooms furnished, cheap. 716 Castro st. Lakeside 767.

$1650—NICELY furnished income flat, prin. only. 1511 Franklin st.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Rate $1 a line a week.

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL, old-established, large business in thriving interior city.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for buyer to enjoy large salary in addition to big returns on invested capital. MIGHT ACCEPT desirable real estate as part payment. Bank references exchanged. Box 9499, Tribune.

56—BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

AUTO mechanic; prefer man mechanically inclined as PARTNER; have garage and general auto repairing business; loc. on auto row; business will warrant both parties drawing $40 week and divide profits month; $450 handles. For information, call RELIANCE, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

A CLASSY candy and ice cream store for sale. Spring will soon be here; get located. Owner, 6052 College ave.

A CONFECTIONERY
If you buy this today it goes for $550; 2 rooms, furnished.
C. E. MEADER, 433 14th st., rm. 410.

AT INVOICE
Paying grocery with rooms; fixtures belong to store.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon block.

CORNER grocery, zinc stock and fixtures; living rooms partly furnished; rent $25; daily sales $30 to $50; fine neighborhood. Price $1500. Principals only. Phone Pied. 861.

FOR SALE—Well-estab. and money-making real estate and insurance business; sacrifice; only $1000; reason for selling, going into moving pictures. Box 2086, Tribune.

FINE cor. for sale by owner, store $2000, property $6200. Box 2489, Tribune.

FRUIT STORE FOR SALE. 3634 Grove st.

GARAGE FOR SALE A SNAP
Here is a good pick-up for some live auto man who desires to get into the automobile business. We have to offer a fully equipped garage, located in small town, 20 miles from Oakland, on main thoroughfare. This garage has an investment representing $3000; will sell cheap for cash. Call Pied. 8701. Ask for Mr. Clark for full particulars.

GARAGE FOR RENT—
NOT FOR SALE.
New fireproof building, capacity 65 cars; principal street with heavy traffic; surrounded by hotels and apt. houses; 5-year lease, $250 mo. V. A. Nourse Co., 1524 Franklin st. Oak. 4993.

GOING AWAY
$2000 for my 4-chair barber shop; cost me $3300; located close in. See me at once. 1004 Clay st.

GARAGE—Pary leaving for Orient and forced to sell ½-interest in old established garage, auto repair and body works; will sell at almost invoice. Box 2045, Tribune.

GOOD buy; soft drink stand and periodicals; cheap rent and good location. 3775 Allendale ave., cor. 38th ave.; J car.

GROCERIES, handling candies and ice cream; 4 living rooms and bath; lease, $25 mo.; loc. opp. school and club; $500. 408 12th st., room 202.

GROCERY, clears $200; invoice; lease. Inquire jobbers, 2316 Piedmont ave.; Lakeside 1066.

GROCERY sacrifice; $2500 or invoice less 10%; in good location; must sell, cause of other interests. Box 2217, Tribune.

GRIDDLE LUNCH for sale. Apply 296 12th st., Oakland.

LUNCHES and delicatessen; branch bakery; catering to high school students; doing big mid-day bus.; no night or Sunday work; anyone can clear $10 day in this place; $500, terms. 1007 BROADWAY, room 211.

Must Sell Immediately
Real estate and insurance business, downtown section, including all furnishings; sacrifice price; established location; on account going into movies. Box 2314, Tribune.

PARTNER in a garage and auto repair shop; storage pays all overhead; owner will teach a willing worker the trade; work on a 50-50 basis; come ready to work. $450 handles. 408 12th st., room 202.

NEW store; College ave., Rockridge; 5-year lease; gentlemen's furnishings, shoes, clothing. Phone Pied. 806 or 6039.

PARTNER WANTED
Excellent opportunity for right party in real estate line.
CARR, 1635 Telegraph ave.

PARTNER—Garage and repair shop; storage pays overhead; owner will teach a willing worker the trade; work on 50-50 basis; $450 handles. Mr. BEE, 408 12th st., room 202.

PATENT for new amusement ride; real estate or cash. Box 2054, Trib.

RESTAURANT; low rent; lease; good location; cash or terms. 2206 Grove.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped; cheap for cash. 419 7th st.

RESTAURANT on terms. 4151 Bdwy.

SPACE FOR RENT—Wonderful sales space, especially adapted for used-car market, new car salesroom or any business that will act in connection with garage; centrally located in the city of San Jose. Enquire Mangin Bros., garage, San Jose.

See Us
For Business Chances.
KORTS & GEARHARD,
1008 Broadway.

SOMEONE with knowledge of the nursery business; good opening; $75 required; you get all profit and lath house. Box 2366, Tribune.

WANTED — a first class butcher and a first class fruit dealer for market in one of the best residential districts in the East Bay district.

PON HONOR STORES
5401 Grove St. Piedmont 1416.

WORKING PARTNER WANTED. Small investment; good wages to start, and permanent if willing to learn. 210 Bacon Bldg.

$7000 BUYS you news agency in City town of 10,000 pop., showing $600 per mo. profit; 2 delivery cars, cash register, office fixtures; 2 mos. free rent; act quickly. Opportunity knocks but once. Box 9024, Trib.

56A — BUSINESS WANTED

ANY sound business $500 down will buy, bal. terms; state net earning. Abe Smith, South Berkeley.

SMALL BUSINESS. Box 2334, Trib.

WANT grocery store, rooming house, or might consider other going business for two good building lots and cash. Carr, 1635 Telegraph ave.

60 **MISCELLANEOUS**
Rate $1 a line a week.

FOR SALE

ALL LUMBER DROPS HALF
BIG CARGO JUST ARRIVED.

1x6 to 12" pine	$14
1x6 to 10" No. 1 and No. 2 R. W.	$16
2" pine No. 1 and No. 2	$20
6" R. W. rustic	$20
4" T. & G. ceiling	$25
1x4 flooring No. 1, $40; No. 2	$30
6" lap siding No. 1 clear	$30
8" spruce rustic	$32.50
6" No. 1 pine rustic	$40
Cedar std. Star shingles, bun.	75c
Roofing paper, roll $1, $1.25,	$1.50
Clear, hard brick, M	$10
Bath tubs, new, crated	$20
New poultry wire, 100 sq. feet	75c
Second-hand lumber $7.50 to	$15
Lath, 35c bunch; 100 truck loads.	
Used lumber, per load $15 to	$20
(Sufficient to build 5-room house.)	
Mill work reduced. Doors, $1 up.	
Several elec. incubators reduced.	
Dolan Wrecking Mill and Lumber Co.,	
2149 E. 14th st.; phone Merritt 111.	
Home Builders' Relief.	

ALL material to be sold by owner on the job: 2 bath tubs, 2 toilets, 3 sinks, channel rustic, rustic $20 per 1000; all rough lumber, $14 per $1000; quick removal; stand, doors and windows. Near K. R. Inn. 2226 Valley st.

BILLIARD and pool tables; cash or terms; also billiard supplies at lowest prices. 5357 Broadway.

BURN hardwood in grates and stove, cheap fuel; $17 cord, del.; trees removed reas. Lake. 6792.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

CHAMPAGNE bottles, corks, wire cap. E. Feret, 267 12th st., Oakland.

COFFEE mill, meat grinder and slicer; cheap. 554 22d st.

CHOICE INDIAN BASKETS—O. 9123.

"EAT PRUNES"
Direct from packer to consumer, in neat, individual 5 and 10-lb. wooden boxes. All charges prepaid in 1st to 3d postal zones inclusive. Mail $1 for 5 lbs.; $2 for 10 lbs., 40-50's.
Santa Clara Valley's finest
American Fruit Packers, San Jose, Cal.

FORCED to sell new Singer sewing machine; latest model. 3150 Brookdale ave. Fruitvale 3563W.

FLOUR SACKS—Large, 100 lbs., delivered, $1 dozen. Pied. 6562W.

HAVE on sale 100 empty 5-gal. jugs with covers, good for preserving eggs or cold fruit juice; 65c each; take them while they last. Three Bros. Syrup Co., 1734 5th st., Berkeley.

HEAVY window weights, brick, $9; uncleaned, $6. Fruitvale 1720J.

HUMUS better than manure. Pd. 2522.

LUMBER. LUMBER.
New board, $16 to $20 per 1000; redwood, rustic, $40; 1x6 siding, $30; 1x4, $30; ceiling, $35 to $40; bath tubs, $27.50 to $30, complete; lath, $8.50 per 1000; Amie wood wall board, $35 per 1000 ft. B. M. Cola, 21st av. and E. 12th st. Phone Merritt 3782.

LUMBER CHEAP
All sizes; also bricks. Wrecking buildings, 2d and Washington sts.

NEW LUMBER
Lowest Prices No Wreckage
E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc.
4221 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 563

SPECIALS

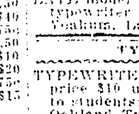
1x6; 1x12; pine or redw. No. 3, 1000 ft	$17.00 to $20.00
4" spruce, nov. sid., 1000 ft	$30.00
1x8 redw. v. rus. com., 1000 ft.	$30.00
1x8 spruce v. rus., com., 1000 ft.	$35.00
Redwood shingles, A, per bdl.	70c
Roofing, per roll $1.00, $1.25,	$1.50
Material for 10x16 garage, delivered	$20.00

NEW A. C. 1 h. p. West motor, $60; air compr., $60; 300 ft. pipe and fittings, ch. tacker, $12. 659 E. 12th st.

MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, B. 1597W.

PRETTY BABY bassinet, cheap; fine cond. 2903 Forest ave. Berk. 3995W.

ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich 50c sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk. 50.



SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE,
614 14TH ST.; OK. 1714
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED OR REPAIRED; USED MACHINES, $5 UP. OPEN EVENINGS.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton, Anglidile, Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SINGER sewing machine; almost new; $35; also elect. heater, $6. Inquire 805 59th street.

SAFE—Iron; reasonable. Berk. 6563W.

SEWING machine $10. 3520 E. 14th.

TITANIA hair nets; caps, fringe, all shades, exc. white, gray; 15 for $1; double mesh, $1.25; guaranteed perfect. Titania Hair Net Co., 268 Market st., San Francisco.

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.—Roses, $3 doz.; everything that grows. Landscape, planters, advisors. 2509 Humboldt av.; Ftvl. 208. W. L. Bates

UNDERWOOD duplicator, complete with stencils, ink, etc.; price $15. 853 Apgar st., Oak. Pied. 7529.

WALLPAPER Big new stock at 1-3 to ½ off; prices range from 10c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo; Oakland 5287.

WILL SELL electric washer and wringer for $50. Call 1538 Broadway.

$10, gas stove delivered; $10, new gas water heater; $2.50, baby buggy. 3422 Dimond ave.

6-GAL. coffee urn; good as new; reasonable. Oakland 6078; evenings.

60A—WANTED — MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought
$1.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A 1-PRICE ladies' and gents' clothes Muller, 520 5th st. Lake 2921.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $6 to $30 for gent's suit. 461 8th st. Oak. 5358.

CASH FOR MERCHANDISE
Any description; grocery, clothing, bakery, etc. All kinds office fur. bought. P. Bacharach, 520 7th st.

OLD BOOKS bought at HARDY'S.

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.
H. LOEB Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13th st. room 27

DELICATESSEN
fixtures wanted. Box 2359, Tribune.

FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain. Box 9181, Tribune.

LATE model motorcycle wanted; also typewriter and mimeograph. Mr. Yeadana, Lake. 1638.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold; price $10 up, rented; special rates to students; repairing, expert work. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st.; phone Oakland 219.

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt and second-hand, rented, bought sold, repaired. Service with a "personality." Ph. Oak. 4993; 1524 Franklin st.
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62—BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

ELEC. desk, 3705 Emerson st. M. 2511.

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CASH for used fireproof "safe cabinet"; inside measurements 30 in. wide, 37 high, 18 deep. Berk. 8701 or 6573.

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60—FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS Continued

All Lumber Drops Half
BIG CARGO JUST ARRIVED.

1x6 to 12" pine	$14
1x6 to 10" No. 1 and No. 2 R. W.	$16
2" pine No. 1 and No. 2	$20
6" R. W. rustic	$20
4" T. & G. ceiling	$25
1x4 flooring No. 1, $40; No. 2	$30
6" lap siding No. 1 clear	$30
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MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

CONCRETE bldg. mixer, 1 sack, Milwaukee, with gas eng., elevator and wheelbarrows; fine condition; very cheap for cash. 3615 Piedmont ave.

STEAM boilers. 63 Webster, Oak.

BOOKS EXCHANGED

EXCHANGE BOOKS YOU'VE READ FOR BOOKS YOU WISH.
Others will be glad to hear from you. Tell them what you have in this column. Call Lakeside 6000, ask for "Classified Advertising." One of the staff will call

69 **WEARING APPAREL**

SEAL dolman, new; will sell very cheap. Write Box 9322, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Rate $1 a line a week.

A BARGAIN in ivory dressers, 5 left at $18.50; G. O. bedroom suite, $100, very massive; G. O. dressers, $15. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt.

A FEW nice pieces of furniture, bargain; rugs, dining and kitchen tables, bedroom suites, stove., etc. Inquire at 468 Hanover ave.

A—DIN., liv., bedrm. furniture, lea. rockers, rug; at lowest prices in Oakland. 450 E. 18th st.

ANTIQUE mah. bed, heavy Napoleon, $125. Piedmont 7863, afternoons.

ANT. piano, d. table, chairs. 754 7th st.

BARGAIN—All or part of furn. of my 6-rm. bungalow; no dealers. 2224 E. 23d st.

CIRCASSIAN walnut bedroom set, fumed oak furniture, gas range, wicker buggy, etc.; like new. 6606 Dana st., near 66th st.

CLOSING out used furniture; come early if you want real bargains. All priced to sell quick. Quigley-Williams, 3021 Adeline, nr. Ashby. Berkeley 7453.

CHINA CLOSET, 9x12 Brussels rug, 9x12 Axminster rug; front apt. 5237 College ave.

"CALIFORNIA" wall beds solve the sleeping problem, apartment or home; $24.75 up. 165 12th st.; Lake. 1186.

DAVENPORT; dresser; dining set; gas range; reas. 562 22rd st. Oakland 2347.

DINING tables and chairs; beds; dresser; etc.; rugs; owner leaving; reasonable. 4130 East 15th street.

FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor. Breuner's, Clay at 15th st.

FURNITURE 3-room apt., mahog. spinet desk, tapestry upholstered fiber davenport set, fine rugs and kitchen set; apartment can be rented. Phone Piedmont 5971W.

FURNITURE of 10-rm. house; can be removed or house rented; suitable for roomers. 2119 Durrant ave., Berkeley.

FUMED oak dining set; 2 Stickley rockers, armchair, upholstered in leather; excellent condition. Phone Piedmont 7453W evenings.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room cottage. Phone Pied. 6360W. Cottage can be rented.

FURNITURE for 5 rooms; piano; good condition; besides odd pieces. Box 2313, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room cottage. Phone Piedmont 6360W; cottage can be rented.

FOUR good double iron beds and springs, $26. 1104 Myrtle st.

FINE furnishings; 8-rm. house; nice home and income; fur. heat. L. 1518.

FURNITURE for sale. 615 39th st.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, including gas range; reas. Oakland 1861.

MAHOGANY Chesterfield set, W. M. dining-room set, day cot, kitchen table, 3 chairs, breakfast draperies and curtains. Principals only. All new; leaving town. 2202 San Jose ave., Alameda, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MULBERRY velour Chesterfield; William & and Mary dining table; 6 chairs, blue leather; 3-piece library set; excellent condition. 6239 San Pablo avenue.

MONARCH gas range, 1 heating stove, 1st class hall rack, 2 stands and carpets. 588 29th st., Oakland.

NEWLY furnished flat; Wilton rugs, beautiful white bedroom set, circassian set, cooker, piano, Blue Bird washing machine. Lake. 6126.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—This store going out of business. Every mach. to be sold regardless of cost. 1918 San Pablo av.; Lakeside 804.

STOVE—Pac. Univ., warm closet, nickel trim., $45. 5436 Manila av.

SAC.—Heating stove. Lakeside 5548.

SNAP—Complete furnishings 6-rm. flat; can sublet; rent $30. 665 40th st.

SACRIFICE—Monarch range. 463 29th st. Tel. Lakeside 791.

TAP, living room cabinet, gramophone, mah. library table; cheap. 3021 Earker st., Fruitvale.

WHITE sew. mach., $6. 5605 College.

4 ROOMS complete, $250. Sunday, 581 Merrimac, 28th and Telegraph.

6-RM., furn.; $225. See owner. 671 19th street.

9-PIECE dining-room set, mahog., in beautiful condition; very high-class; Stickley settee, library table in oak, golden oak bookcase. Phone Oakland 1576.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

Always More Cash Paid
For furniture, household goods, stoves, Oriental domestic rugs etc.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
457 20th St

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

84 — AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

PRICES REDUCED ON REBUILT FRANKLINS

ECONOMIZE WITH A FRANKLIN

	Was	Now
Series 9B Franklin Sedan	$2950	$2450
Series 9B Franklin Touring	1800	1450
Series 9B Franklin 4-pass. road	2179	1759
Series 9B Latest model Franklin Touring	2500	2150
Series 9A Franklin Sedan	2250	1750
Series 9A Franklin Touring	1750	1250
Series 9A Franklin 4-pass. road	1750	1250
Series 9A Franklin 2-pass. road	1850	1350

Above are rebuilt and repainted and carry our regular 90 days guarantee and service.

The following are cheaper and in good running order:

	Was	Now
1914 Premier Tour.	$750	$450
1913 Franklin Tour.	550	350

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2536 BROADWAY

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 to 4.

FORD tour., 1918, ex. cond., $150. Lakeside 1708.

FORD COUPE; starter; good cond.; $350, terms. 2015 Broadway.

FORD, 1918, touring; 1-man top; good cond.; $150. 2015 Broadway.

FORD touring, '21. 1001 54th st.

FORD, cheap; make offer. 1550 E. 12th

FORD speedster. Lakeside 1843.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdwy.

GOING EAST in two weeks; my 1920 Stephen 5-passenger car must be sold; $1100 cash. Apply Maple hall, or 1926 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 6386. A. G. Espinosa.

GARDNER touring 1921 model; only run 1500 miles. Oakland 208.

HUPMOBILE touring car in A1 mechanical condition; good tires and paint; a real buy at $325, cash or terms. W. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

MAXWELL roadster, 1918 model, $275; very good looking Oak. 208.

NEW, HIGH-GRADE

eight to be had at sacrifice. You won't be able to duplicate this bargain anywhere. Phone Merritt 2948.

NASH CHUMMY RD.

1918 model; A1 tires; top and paint; good mech. condition; upholstery like new; a car that has had very little use. Call Fruitvale 2832J.

OLDSMOBILE, 1921 roadster; run less than 3000 miles; just as good as brand new; only $950. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Bdwy. Lake. 1088.

OLDSMOBILE 4-cyl. touring de luxe, 1921 model, in beautiful condition, $1150. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1088.

OAKLAND, 1920, $200 down. Oak. 5853.

REAL bargain; terms. 530 E. 10th st.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER

Nothing Down, Bal. 12 Mo.

Stearns-Knight touring; like new; privately owned; cost $3300; will sell for $1150 to reliable party on above terms. Phone Lakeside 43 or Piedmont 7464W.

STUTZ '17, 4-pass. Sport—A fast, powerful car, good cond.; 5 wire wheels, good tires, good paint; a beauty for $750. 3771 Bdwy.; Pied. 3658W.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 rdstr. for sale or exchange for light touring car. Merritt 911.

STUDEBAKER 4-cyl., 5-pass. touring, special top, new paint, good tires. $200. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1088.

STUDEBAKER 4-cyl. chassis, $50. It runs. 12th and Webster sts.; Oakland 8954.

STUDEBAKER 4 tour., 1918. $250, terms. 12th and Webster; Oak. 8954.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918, $200. See it. 12th and Webster sts.; Oak. 8954.

¾-TON SPEED WAGON

Republic, with comfy top, cab and windshield. Thoroughly overhauled. Just right for delivery or express.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.

2800 Broadway. Phone Oak. 2800

1920 REO T-6, rebuilt; new top, new paint, new Royal cord tires, new car guarantee; $1250; terms.

REO DISTRIBUTOR.

3441 Broadway Piedmont 762

1920 FORD touring; starter; demountable rims; 2 extra tires, rims; tire rack, etc.; $325 for quick sale. Mr. Davis, 224 Blake bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. Oakland 7372, or Elmhurst 188.

1918 Ford delivery, with new panel top; body completely overhauled; same guaranteed as new car; $450; terms or cash. Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co., 436 6th st., Oakland.

1919 AUTO CAR

First-class condition; will sell cheap. Mr. Davis, Lakeside 7040.

$100—Ford delivery. 3429 Dimond ave.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS—Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; no delay. 1715 Bdway.

87 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

DAY ELDER 1920 model, 1½-ton truck, cheap, pneumatic tires, excellent condition; will take good Ford in trade. 1335 Market st., or phone Lakeside 1771.

1918 BUICK with special panel body for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; $450. Mr Connick 3741 Broadway; Piedmont 763

AUTO FREIGHT

Rate $3 a line a month

A1—Drayage, moving, $2 hr. Oak. 5062.

CAREFUL moving, $2 hr. Pied. 2324.

FROHN BROS.—Moving; city and country hauling. Lakeside 2472-4032

LOS ANGELES-OAKLAND

Moving service in closed vans, also packing and shipping at reduced rates in consolidated cars.

BUSK BROS. 1610 Clay; Lake 5518 or eve. O. 4977

[illegible]VING drayage; reas. Fruitvale 246.

PRESCOTT'S—Reduced rates; moving, storage, country hauling. Oak. 7457

[illegible] BATTERY SERVICE.

GEAR batteries [illegible]

AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503

A SMALL used Ford truck roadster. 1952 Seminary. Elm. 1261.

DIAMOND pin, value $500; trade for auto. Phone Oakland 208.

DIAMOND ring, value $1500; trade for good auto. Oakland 208.

GOOD lots 75x100 as first payment on late Dodge or Hup. 2107 64th ave.

LET US SELL your car. A first-class salesroom in the best location. We get quick results. Your car fully protected while in our possession. 152 12th st., cor. Madison, Lake. 782.

LATE model Chevrolet; good cond.; owner; cash. Box 2367, Tribune.

SPOT CASH

We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak. 7061

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2529 Broadway.

WANT late model auto for good building lot; give or take cash difference. Carr, 1627 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Ford coupe; not earlier than 1921. Phone Lakeside 319 at 6 p. m.

WILL exc. equity in lot for any good used car. Pied. 7827W.

$150 CASH

For good Saxon or Briscoe.

J. W. SHAW,

211 12th st. Oakland 3771.

$100 cash for F. roadster. P. 2360W.

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE 1916 Dodge, perfect, for a lot. Box 2273, Tribune.

HAVE Packard Twin; will trade for lot. Mr. Ellison, Lakeside 2590.

5-PASS. car, Baby Grand Chev.; trade for Ford truck; 1½-ton. Stadium Garage, 12th st.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate $3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

CADILLACS, STUDEBAKERS, CHANDLERS, CHEVROLETS, FORDS and Others Without Drivers

50c per hour and up.

12th and Madison. Lakeside 782.

AAA—CARS RENTED—ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS. FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKESIDE 203.

AUTOS of all makes rented with or without drivers; also trucks and delivery wagons; special rates by the day, week or mo. 12th and Webster sts. Oak. 8954. Lakeside Motor Sales Co.

BUICK 6, driver, cheap rates. O. 4806.

BATES FORD SERVICE

FORD WITHOUT DRIVER

OAK. 635 130 12TH ST.

TRIPS for invalids, shopping, etc.; Hudson car. Morgan. Oak. 1969.

7-PASS. auto, $2 per hr., cty or country. Pied. 5078J; Pied. 7566W.

7-PASS. Pierce; long and short trips. Special rates. Oak. 5783.

91 AUTO TRIPS.

PRIVATE party leaving for Los Angeles, Sat. a. m.; comfortable car; expert driver; 2 people to share expenses. Phone Berkeley 9486J. 2102 Allston way.

91A AUTO TRIPS, WANTED.

WANT trip to Monterey Sunday; drive most any car; college student. Ph. Berk. 7746J.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway Oak 6503.

ONE panel body with several separate compartments. 4902 Broadway.

AUTO REPAIRING

Auto Painting

Lowest in price; best work. 3420-22-24-26 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 156.

ALAMEDA GARAGE

L. H. CAVANAUGH, Prop. Ala. 1553

CYLINDERS rebored, $2; gen. repairs. High st. Garage, 4280 Foothill. F. 409.

EXPERT, your home; $1 hr.; ordinary jobs estimated. Ftvle 1546W

GRINDING Ford valves $2.50; Chev., $3.50; all work ½-price; at your home. Elmhurst 1176.

GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here. 1064 32d st.; Piedmont 3684W.

REPAIRING at square deal prices. Estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing.

WORK done in private garages; let Anderson estim. Oak. 4756 after 6.

YOUR MAXWELL—Is it right? I will fix it at your home; Maxwell specialist; save you money. Call Gray Oakland 3948.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

TWO 32x4½ cord; cheap; new. 1550 E. 12th st.

USED TIRES.

We can sell you used tires from $2 up.

720 Franklin St., Oakland Cal.

MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, $85. Lakeside 1843.

CLEVELAND, $35; good cond. O. 8458.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle 1918, good condition; owner wants quick sale; $125 Phone Piedmont 416

HARLEY-DAVIDSON wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st.; Oak. 355.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED.

MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. 270 12th st. Phone Oak. 355.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED.

PARTS and repairing, motorcycles bought sold 2522 San Pablo Oak.

All Advertising In U. S. Forests To Come Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(By the Associated Press).—Advertising signs in the 17 national forests of California must come down under an order issued at the district forester's office here today, while advertisements painted on rocks and trees are to be effaced. Forest service rules prohibit such advertisements without special permits, which are seldom issued, it was explained.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Following the return of President C. M. Levey of the Western Pacific from a three weeks' trip to New York late yesterday, executive officials of the road are in conference today over a program of improvement and extension that is expected to be approved at the stockholders' meeting at Wilmington, Del., on February 20. Levey refused to discuss the matter. It is understood that the details of the proposed branch line from Sacramento to Vallejo have been practically settled. Expenditure of several million dollars for terminals near Eighth and Brannan streets in San Francisco nad the purchase of the narrow-gauge Nevada-California and Oregon railway from Hackstaff, Lassen county, to Lakeview, Ore., are also understood to be involved in the discussions today.

The proposed Woodland-Vallejo electric line will tap Winters, Vacaville, Fairfield, Suisun and Vallejo. The proposed electric line will require fifty-seven miles of trackage. As a nucleus for it are the existing Sacramento-Woodland and the Vacaville-Fairfield-Suisun branches. It is understood in railroad circles that the road has a working agreement with the Napa Valley road which gives opportunity to reach the Vallejo harbor front at the Monticello Steamship company docks.

It is the intention of the Western Pacific officials, upon taking over the Nevada-California-Oregon property, to tear up the narrow-gauge tracks and lay standard-gauge, to conform with the Western Pacific equipment.

This road will give the Western Pacific access to a rich agricultural and timber district, particularly at the Oregon terminal.

BERKELEY BUSINESS SUMMARY FROM BANKING STANDPOINT.

The bank clearings of Berkeley for the week ending January 26, 1922, were $3,163,165,000, showing a decrease of $970,288.00 over last week. Th total for the corresponding week The total for the corresponding week an increase of $394,514.53, or 12 per cent.

Building permits for the week were, $73,727.00.

A report of the freight movements in and out of Berkeley during the month of December 1921, compared with a year ago, shows an increase in freight received of 21,070,881 lbs., and a decrease in freight shipped of 1,593,-804 lbs. The figures stand as follows:

RECEIVED

December, 1920	32,341,430
December, 1921	53,412,311

FORWARDED

December, 1920	15,379,496
December, 1921	13,785,692

Berkeley retailers have enjoyed a good run of business the past week, showing an increase over the previous week, according to th summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley. Retail business is keeping pace with last year at this time.

Thirty per cent of the retail trade report business "very good;" 40 per cent, "good," and 30 per cent, "fair."

Berkeley manufacturers report a general increase of business over last week, and many plants are running ahead of last year at this time. This condition promises increased activity, as it shows people are buying. From the report, 50 per cent of the manufacturers find business "good;" 10 per cent, "very good," and 40 per cent, "fair."

LUMBERMEN ASK FOR SWEEPING RATE CUT.

Sweeping reductions in freight rates on lumber from Pacific northwest states eastward were asked today by lumbermen, appearing before the interstate commerce commission's hearing, at Washington, D. C., on the transportation situation.

Figures intended to show that while freight rates on lumber were far in excess of what they were on March 1, 1920, the price of lumber f. o. b. northwest mills was only about one-third of the price at that time were offered by A. C. Dixon, representing two Oregon lumbermen's associations and the Portland Transportation association.

"The burden of high freight rates is crushing the lumber industry of the northwest," said Joseph N. Teal of Portland, Ore., counsel for northwest lumbermen.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INDUSTRY IS ACTIVE.

The activity in building in shown by the large aggregate of permits applied for to the department of public health and safety. For the week ending January, the total of these applications was $304,546, against $346,-297 the week before and $321,628 the previous week. The activity in the construction of homes is still the feature of the industry. The list for the past week is made up as follows:

Classification of Buildings	No.	Per Cost
1s dwellings	58	$164,500
1s (3) family dwellings	1	8,500
2s dwelings	2	13,625
2s apartments	1	10,000
1s stores	1	3,900
Scenic railway	1	30,000
1s pound building	1	3,479
1s class room	1	170
1s greenhouse	1	100
1s brick service station	1	1,000
2s brick store and warehouse, additional cost		5,000
1s brick machineshop	1	9,000
2s brick warehouse and shop	2	23,000
Brick foundation	1	200
1s concrete garage	1	200
Concrete foundation	1	800
1s tile garage	1	5,260
1s steel frame factory	1	5,000
Electric signs	7	1,400
1s frame garages	27	4,670
1s sheds	5	1,225
Tank frame	1	100
Additions	5	982
Alterations and repairs	28	9,435
Totals	149	$304,546

MARKET IS SOFT BUT EXCHANGE IS FIRM.

The Wall Street Journal's Financial Review today says:

Despite a further recovery in sterling exchange, which put it to a new high since October 2, 1919, the list on the New York Stock Exchange today showed little recovery from the reaction of Thursday.

Specialties were run up, it is true, but the standard issues as a general thing were rather heavy for the major part of the session. The independent steels, particularly Republic, were heavily sold on the report that negotiations for the steel merger were off. Denials of these rumors failed to cause any real recovery. American Ice common made a new record high. Among the specialties that worked higher were Davison Chemical, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, Remington Typewriter and Columbia Graphaphone.

The rails were steady with a continued buying of New Haven. The market closed irregular.

MIXED CARLOADS INCLUDED IN NEW LUMBER RATES.

Effective February 6, the Southern Pacific will permit the forwarding of mixed carloads of shingles and lumber at the carload rate named for each on actual weight, subject to minimum carload weight restriction of 30,000 pounds from California to all eastern points.

This is an important concession to the California lumber industry as there is quite a demand from eastern buyers for the inclusion of small lots of shingles with their carload lumber purchases. The California dealer can now meet this demand without extra expense.

BANK TRANSACTIONS SHOW SLIGHT LOSS.

Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Chamber of Commerce by the Clearing House, for the week ending Thursday, January 26, 1922, were $25,657,641, a decrease over last week of $2,019,987. [illegible] were [illegible] compared with $9,218,-$18.25 for the corresponding week in 1921, and $13,322,297.27 for last week.

GARAGE AND APARTMENTS IN BUILDING LISTS.

R. E. McMann of Oakland took out a building permit in Berkeley today for a three-story 36-room apartment house on College avenue, near Webster street junction. The estimated cost is $32,000.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company secured a permit in Oakland for the erection of a large garage and warehouse at the southeast corner of Second and Washington streets to cost $18,000.

ROMANOFF RUBLES ARE FINDING SALE AGAIN.

George F. Horton, a wealthy wool grower of the northwest, was reported to have purchased 100,000 imperial Russian rubles in San Francisco this afternoon at the rate of 8¾ cents a hundred. According to Horton over 2,500,000 of these Romanoff rubles have recently been purchased in the United States.

This sudden revival in the ruble, Horton says is due to the expectation that at the coming Genoa conference Lenine will have a seat and that a satisfactory agreement will be reached regarding the assumption of the debts of the old regime by the present Russian government.

TWO SYNDICATES BID FOR LOS ANGELES BONDS.

A syndicate, headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons, Harris Trust and Savings Bank and the William R. Staats Company, was the highest bidder for the $13,500,000 City of Los Angeles 5 per cent power bonds yesterday. The syndicate's bid carried a premium of $450,495, equivalent to a price of 103.337. There was one other bid. A second syndicate, including Blyth, Witter & Company, Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, R. H. Moulton & Company, Cyrus Peirce & Company, Hunter, Dulin & Company and the Guaranty Company of New York, offered a premier up $260,550.

The City Council deferred action on the acceptance of the bids for a period of twenty-four hours.

GIANT POWDER COMPANY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Giant Powder Company, which is controlled by the Duponts through the Atlas Powder Company stock, at its annual meeting yesterday elected W. W. Flannigan superintendent of the plant at Giant, to the board of directors to succeed A. Erickson, resigned. All the officers were reelected.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK DECREASES GOLD STOCK.

The Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco reports a decrease in its gold reserve of $10,115,000 for the week ending Wednesday.

In its weekly report gold reserves are shown to be $278,733,000, of which $51,513,000 is held by the bank, compared with $55,326,000 a week ago. The total reserves decreased from $293,033,000 to $283,398,-000.

Bills on hand decreased from $69,-235,000 to $67,692,000. Earning assets increased to $85,520,000 from $82,145,-000. Total resources decreased to $408,237,000 from $420,227,000.

A decrease to $131,906,900 from $135,601,000 is shown in total deposits, and as against a total of $223,-627,000 in federal reserve notes in actual circulation last week there are $219,201,000 in circulation new.

C. C. MOORE BUYS STATE'S BIGGEST OLIVE ORCHARD.

The controlling interest in the Los Angeles Olive Growers' Association, which owns a 1700-acre olive grove at Sylmar, in the San Fernando Valley, was today purchased by Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, who was president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The grove is said to be the largest in the state. The name of the company will be changed to the Sylmar Packing Corporation.

DIVIDENDS.

United States Cast Iron Pipe has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on preferred stock.

Taylor Wharton Iron and Steel Company has declared four quarterly diivdends of 1¾ per cent.

M. J. and M. and M. Consolidated Oil Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. The company submitted a statement to the stockholders that the company's wells had produced in 1921 a total of 131,374 barrels of crude oil.

B. F. Goodrich Company declares regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred stock.

Following a meeting of the trustees of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York it was stated that the matter of the quarterly dividend was referred to the executive committee, which will meet the coming week.

FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on January 27, 1922, San Francisco, Oakland Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

	cts. per lb.
Large sole, over ½ lb., round	11
Large sole, over ½ lb., cleaned	12
Small sole, ½ lb. or under, round	9
Small sole, cleaned	10
Sandabs, round	15
Sandabs, cleaned	16
Sole, filet, black skin off	25
Sole, filet, both skins off	27
Striped bass, 5 lbs or under round	30
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round	16
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned	17
Rock cod, over 5 lbs.	12
Rock cod, sliced	20
Boccacio, round	11
Bocaccio, sliced	17
Codfish, round	16
Codfish, sliced	27
Herring	8
Chilipeppers, round	15
Chilipeppers, cleaned	16

Issued by the State Market Director, 525 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

MARKET LEADERS ARE SENSITIVE TO LEAST PRESSURE

Railways and Specialties React; Foreign Exchange Remains Firm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Leading issues were more sensitive to pressure and tighter money at the opening of today's stock market. Postponement of dividend action on Consolidated Gas caused a further reaction of 2¾ points. Railroad equipments and shippings also became heavy, American and Baldwin Locomotives and United Fruit sustaining one point losses. Rails, coppers and sugars gave way moderately. Gulf States Steel made an initial gain of one point but this was immediately forfeited. Preliminary foreign exchange rates were mainly higher.

Rumors of a hitch or possible abandonment of one or more of the proposed steel mergers provoked fresh selling of those shares during the first hour. Gulf States extended its reaction to 4½ points and Crucible Republic common and preferred and Midvale averaged one point in the declines. General Electric was among the heavy equipments and metals and tobaccos sustained additional losses.

The rally of the second hour, in which short covering was a factor, was led by Corn Products Davison Chemical, Mexican Petroleum and Columbia Graphaphone preferred, the latter gaining 4 points. Rubbers were heavy, however, on the further cut in the raw products. Call money opened and renewed into next week at five per cent.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

	High	Low	Close
Agr Chemical	33⅝	33	33⅛
Ajax Rubber	14¾	13⅝	13⅝
Alaska Juneau	..	..	⅝
Allis Chalmers	42	41	41¼
Allis Chalmers pfd	..	..	90
Am Can	36½	36	36½
Am Car & Fdy	145	144½	145
Am Beet Sugar	..	..	36
Am Drug	..	..	5¾
Am Linseed	31¼	30⅞	31
Am Linseed pfd	..	..	57
Am Cotton Oil	20¼	19⅞	20
Am Ice Secs	87	84	85¾
Am Hide & L	..	..	13½
Am Hide & L pfd	..	..	59¾
Am Locomotive	105¾	104½	105¼
Am Smelting	46⅞	46	46⅛
Am Steel Fdy	31	30¾	30⅞
Am Safety	4¼	4	4
Am Sugar	64⅝	63½	64¼
Am Ship & Com	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Allied Chemical	58¾	57⅞	58¼
Am Sumatra Tob	31½	30	31¾
Am Tobacco	132¼	131¾	132
Am Tobacco B	128⅝	128	128⅛
Am Z & L	..	..	13¼
Am Wool	82	81¼	81¼
Anaconda	48	47⅝	47¾
Atchison	96½	95⅞	96
Atchison pfd	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝
Am Tel & Tel	116¾	116¼	116¾
Atlantic Gulf	28½	28¼	28¼
Baldwin Loco	95⅞	94⅞	95⅜
Baldwin Loco pfd	..	..	106
B & O	33⅞	33½	33¾
B & O pfd	..	..	54
Bosch Mag	35¼	35⅛	35¼
Beth Steel B	61¾	59⅞	61⅜
Booth Fish	..	..	7
Butte & Sup	25⅝	24½	24½
Butte C & Z	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
B R T	9¾	9	9⅜
Cuban Sugar	18½	17⅞	18
Coca Cola	44¼	43	43⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar	9½	9¼	9½
Cuba Cane Sug pfd	22	20¾	21⅝
Caddo Oil	..	..	10¾
Cal Petroleum	..	..	46
Cal Packing	69	68¾	69
Calumet & Arizona	..	..	62⅞
Cent Leather	31¼	31	31
Cent Leather pfd	64¾	64½	64¾
Cerro de Pasco	..	..	16⅞
Chile Copper	17	16⅞	16⅞
Conti Can	..	..	55
Chino	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞
Cosden Oil	33¼	32⅞	33
C & G W	..	..	6¼
C & G W pfd	15	14¾	14⅞
C & N W	63⅞	63	63¼
C M & St P	18⅝	18	18
C M & St P pfd	30½	30¼	30⅜
C R I & P	31¾	31⅛	31⅞
C R I & P 6s pfd B	72½	71½	72¼
Colo Fuel & Iron	26¼	26	26⅛
Col Grapho	2⅝	1⅞	2½
Colo Southern	..	..	38¼
Cons Textile	13¼	13	13¼
Crucible Steel	61¾	59⅞	61¼
Crucible pfd	82	81½	81½
Chand Motor	59¾	59⅛	59¾
Columbia Gas	68	67¾	68
Con Gas	87	85	87
Corn Products	102½	101½	102⅜
Del & Hudson	107⅛	107	107⅛
Dome Mines	..	..	21½
Erie	8¾	8½	8⅝
Erie 1st pfd	..	..	13½
Electric Stor Bat	143¼	140¾	142
Fisk Tire	12½	12¼	12½
F P Lasky	80¼	78½	78⅞
F P Lasky pfd	..	..	95½
Gen Asphalt	56⅞	55½	56⅞
Granby Cons	30	29½	29½
Gen Electric	142	141	141
Gen Motor	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Gen Motor 7s pfd	..	..	81¼
Goodrich	36¾	36⅜	36¾
Great Nor pfd	73¾	72¾	73
Great Nor Ore	31⅞	31½	31¾
Greene Can	..	..	26⅜
Gulf States Steel	69½	66	69
Haskell Barker	83¾	83¼	83¾
Hupp Motors	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
Illinois Central	..	..	100⅛
Inspiration	39½	38½	38½
Int Harv N J	81¾	81¼	81½
Int Agr	33⅞	33	33⅛
Intl Corporation	40½	39⅞	40⅛
Intl Nickel	..	..	12¼
I B Con	..	..	2¼
I B Con pfd	6⅞	6½	6½
Int Callahan	..	..	5⅝
Int Paper	..	..	48½
Int Motors	..	..	29¼
Int Marine pfd	65½	65	65¼
Inv Oil	14¼	13¾	13⅞
Island Oil	2¾	2½	2¾
Keystone Tire	16	15⅞	16
Kennecott	28½	28¼	28⅜
K C Southern	..	..	22½
Kelly Springfield	37	36⅜	36⅝
L V R R	..	..	58
Loewe's Inc	12¼	11¾	12⅛
Loft Candy	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝
Lack Steel	46½	45½	45½
May Stores	..	..	105¼
Mid States Oil	12	11⅞	11⅞
Miami	27⅛	27¼	27¾
Midvale Steel	30⅜	29½	30⅛
M K and T new	..	..	8¼
M K and T pfd	24⅝	24⅜	24½
Montgomery Ward	13¾	13½	13½
Missouri Pac pfd	44¾	44¼	44⅜
Mexican Pet	111¼	110¼	111⅛
Nat Enamel	36	35⅝	35⅞
Nova Scotia Steel	..	..	26
Nat Lead	88½	87⅞	87⅞
Nev Con	14¾	14⅝	14¾
N Y Cent	74⅞	73⅞	73⅞
N Y N H and H	15½	14⅞	15⅛
Nor Amn	56	54¾	55
Nor Pacific	76⅞	76½	76⅞
Orpheum	..	..	15¼
Okla Prod	2⅝	2½	2½
Otis Steel	..	..	10⅞
Pere Marquette	..	..	20⅛
Pacific Oil	45¼	45	45¼
Pierce Oil	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Pierce Arrow	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜
Pullman	..	..	111⅜
Punta Alegre	36¾	36¼	..
Pacific Gas El	..	..	61½
Pan Amn Oil	51¼	50⅞	51
Pan Amn Oil B	45⅞	45¼	45¼
Philips Pet	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
Pure Oil	33¼	33⅛	33⅜
Penna	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Penna S S	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Penoples Gas	69½	68⅞	69¼
Pitts and W Va	23⅞	23	23
Pressed S Car	..	..	63⅞
Ry Steel Spring	..	..	95⅞
Ray Cons	14¾	14½	14½
Rep Truck	7⅝	7	7
Reading	72⅝	71⅞	72½
Remington Type	31⅞	29	31¾
Rep I and S	51⅞	49¾	51¼
Rep I and S pfd	85	84½	84½
Replogle Steel	30¾	30	30½
Royal Dutch Pet NY	50⅝	50½	50½
Saxon Motors	..	..	2⅝
Sears	61½	60⅝	61½
Seaboard	..	..	2¾
Sinclair Oil	19¼	18⅞	19⅛
Sloss Sheff	..	..	40
Seneca Copper	17¼	16⅝	16⅞
St L ad S F	..	..	21½
Std Oil N J pfd	115	114⅞	114⅞
Stl and S W	..	..	21⅝
Stl and S W pfd	..	..	34
Sou Pacific	80⅞	80⅜	80⅝
Sou Ry	18	17⅞	17⅞
Sou Ry pfd	48½	48¼	48¾
Stew Warner	..	..	28
Stromberg Carb	38⅞	38¼	38⅞
Studebaker	89¼	88⅞	88⅞
Submarine Boat	..	..	4¾
Shattuck Az	8½	8¼	8⅛
Tenn Cop and Chem	10¼	10	10
Texas Oil	43¼	42⅞	42⅞
Tex Pac C and O	24	23⅝	23⅝
Texas Pac	27¼	27	27
Tob Prod	..	..	63½
Trans Cont Oil	10	9¾	10
Union Pacific	127	126¼	126¾
U S Ind Alcohol	42½	42	42¼
U S Realty	..	..	58⅞
U S Rubber	53½	52¾	53¼
Union Oil Del	18½	18⅜	18½
United Alloy Steel	..	..	27⅝
Uni Fruit	127¼	126	126¼
U Retail Stores	54⅛	53¼	54⅛
U S Steel	85½	85¼	85¼
U S Steel pfd	117	116¾	117
Utah Copper	63	62¼	63
U S Food Prod	7	6⅞	6⅞
Vanadium Steel	34⅛	33⅞	33¾
Vivadou	..	..	6½
Va Car Chem	31¼	29⅞	30¾
Wells Fargo Ex	..	..	77¾
Westinghouse El	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞
White Motors	..	..	38½
Western Pacific	15¼	15	15
Western Pac pfd	52¾	52½	52¾
Willys	..	..	5⅛
Wilson Co com	32	31½	31½
Woolworth	..	..	143½
Worthington Pump	47¾	45⅝	47⅜
Wabash	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Wabash pfd A	19¼	19⅛	19½
Wabash pfd B	..	..	12¼
White Oil	8½	7¾	7⅞
W and L E	..	..	8½

SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

UNLISTED STOCKS

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co's Special Wire.

MORNING QUOTATIONS.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farm 5s	..	94
Associated Oil	97	..
Bay Counties Power 6s	98	..
Blue Lake	100	..
Calambra 6s	75	81
Cal Wine 5s	95	..
Cal Northwest 1st 5s	94	97
Cent Cal Traction 5s	35	..
City of Paris 6s	..	86
Coast Val Gas Elec 6s	84½	86¾
Cons Electric	84½	86
Crown Willamette 2d pfd	62	..
Crown Willamette 6s	97	98
Crocker Hotel 5½s	95	..
East Bay Water notes	99½	..
East Bay Water 7½s	103¾	104
Edison Elec 5s	98	99
Gt West Power 6s	96	97½
Gt West Power 8s, 1930	106	106½
Gt West Power 8s, 1936	105	105½
Huntington Ld and Imp 6s	99¼	99¾
Insurance Exch 5½s	92	..
Key Route 1st 5s	54½	57
Key Route 2d ctfs 5s	32	..
Los Ang G & E 7s	103	104
Los Angeles Pac Gtd 4s	72	..
Mt Whitney Power 6s	100¼	..
Owl Drug 6s	92	..
Oak Trac 5s	26	29
Oak Trac Con 5s	53½	..
Oakland Transit 6s	63	75
Oakland Transit 5s	40	..
Pac Gas & Elec 6s	99	99½
Pacific L P 5s	91½	..
Pac L P Refund 5s	91	..
Palace Hotel 6s	100¼	100½
Palmer Union 6s	100	101
Pac Tel & Tel Co	..	..
Rolph Nav 7s	80	87
Sac Pow reg 6s	99	..
San Diego Gas 5s	87¼	..
S F Gas & Elec uncall 5s	85½	86¾
do cal 4½s	91	93
S F & S J Val Ry 5s	..	100
San Joaquin Valley 5s	100	..
S J L & P 7s	102¼	..
S F Sacramento 6s	98	..
Santa Barbara G & E 6s	93½	..
Santa Cruz Cement 6s	95¾	96¼
So Yuba Water	100	100½
So Cal Telephone	87¼	88½
Sierra Power B 5s	62	..
Sierra Power 2d 6s	70	75
S Cal Cem 6s	81	..
S Cal Edison 5s	93½	..
S Cal Edison 6s	100¾	100½
Stand Elec 1st 5s	98¾	99½
South Pac Coast 4s	89¾	..
Spring Valley notes	..	99
United R R 4s	33½	34½
Yosemite Valley 1st 6s	33	35
West States Gas 5s	85¼	..
Western Pacific rights	..	33⅝
STOCKS.		
Banks—		
First Natl Bd of Oak	210	..
Italian-American	140	..
Merchants National	86½	92½
The Oak Bk of Sav	205	215
S F Savings and Loan	3700	4000
Cement—		
Riverside Portland	..	81
Riverside Portland	81	..
Santa Cruz Portland	81	82½
Std Portland Cem 6s	93½	100
Gas and Electric—		
Gas Consumers	8	18
Gt West El Chem pfd	3½	20
Midway Gas pfd	..	76
Railroad—		
Ocean Shore	6	8
Sacto Nor com	24	25
West Pac pfd	53	54½
West Pac com	15⅝	16
Insurance—		
Cal State Life	13½	14
West Coast Life	1⅝	2½
West State Life	12	14
Sugar—		
Calambra pfd	71	..
Calambra com	25	40
Ewa	24¼	..
Honolulu Plant	24	34¾
McBryde	7	..
Waialua	19	20
Oil—		
Amer Pet pfd	..	98
Amer Pet com	..	33c
Boston Pacific	2½	3
Caribou Cal	..	1.90
Claremont	2⅝	3⅝
Con Mutual	23c	..
Honolulu	7⅝	7¾
Illinois Crude	..	..
M J & M & M	12c	14c
National Pacific	15c	16c
Pacific	38¼	38⅛
Palmer Union pfd	25c	29c
Palmer Union com	3c	4c
Trojan	..	10c
Weekly Pet	..	50c
Miscellaneous—		
Albers Grain and Mill	54	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	79	84
Cal Wine pfd	99¼	..
do com	127½	134
Cent Calif Creameries	..	92½
City of Paris	..	100¼
Cypress Lawn	2½	..
Engels Copper	1.17½	1.22½
Globe G & M Co com	68	70
Goodyear pfd	68¼	..
Haiku Fruit	24½	27
Holland Land	40	..
Matson Navigation	300	..
Moorehead Lab	18c	20c
National Radio	18c	20c
Orpheum Circuit pfd	72	87
do com	13½	15
Owl Drug pfd	100	..
Owl Drug com	71	..
Paraffine Paint pfd	72½	75
Virden Pack	61	..
West End Chem	60c	65c
Western Meat	..	60
Zellerbach pfd	94½	..
Zeilerbach com	34	..

SALES

2000	Pacific Gas & Elec 6s	99½
3000	Sierra Power B 5s	62¼
5000	Gr West Power 8s, 1930	105
1000	East Bay Water 7½s	91½
1000	San Joaquin L & P 7s	102¼
200	Honolulu Oil	7¾
110	Engels Copper	1.15
100	do	1.17½
2000	do	1.20
65	Owl Drug pfd	100
25	West Pacific pfd	53
35	do	52¾

OIL AND MINING

SAN FRANCISCO

Morning Session

Tonopah.	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	1.50	1.50	North Star	02	03
Cash Boy	05	06	Rescue E	16	17
Gypsy	..	01	Tono Ex	1.52½	..
McNamara	06	08	Tono 76s	03	04
do Crescent	02	03	Umatilla	..	01
Midway	06	07	West End	79	..
Mon Pitts	02	03	West End C.	75	78
New Calif	..	06	West Tono	02	03
Oriental	..	..			
Divide District.					
Aladdin	03	05	Horseshoe	..	01
Alto	01	02	Bull City	..	01
Annex	..	01	Jim's Divide	..	01
Apex	..	01	Kernick	02	03
Argentine	..	01	Keystone	..	01
Belcher	..	01	Knox	04	05
Belcher Ex	01	02	Lucky Boy	06	07
Ben Hur Ex	01	02	Mammoth	..	01
Ben Hur	01	02	Midway	..	01
Bevis	01	02	Mizpah	01	02
Brougher	04	05	Mohawk	..	..
Butler D	..	01	Myra	01	02
Butte	..	01	New Divide	..	01
California	..	01	Northwest	..	01
Charlot	..	..	North Div Ex	02	..
Divide Con	..	01	Operator	..	01
Divide City	..	01	Pay Divide	..	01
Divide Ex	17	19	Rand	..	01
Divide Jr	..	01	Reno	..	01
Divide Ton	02	05	Revert	02	03
Dividend	03	04	Rosetta	01	02
East Divide	..	..	Royal	..	01
Florence	01	02	Silver Div	..	01
Frisco	..	01	Silver King	..	01
Giant	..	01	Smuggler	01	02
Goldf R F	01	02	Sunbeam	01	..
Goldsmith	..	01	Sutherland	..	01
Gold Wedge	..	01	Syndicate	..	..
Gold Zone	11	12	Thompson	..	01
Grimes	..	01	Toggery	..	01
Harmill	12	13	Verdi	..	01
Hasbrouck	..	01	Victory	..	01
Hennessy	..	01	West Div	..	01
Hercules	..	01	Western	01	02
High Div	..	01	Wilson	..	01
Goldfield District.					
Blue Bell	..	01	Jumbo Ex	02	03
Booth Re	02	04	Kewanas	03	04
Comb Frac	..	01	Lone Star	01	03
Crackerjack	01	02	R Hills Flor	01	02
Florence	24	..	Sandstorm K	..	01
Goldf Con	04	05	Silver Pick	04	05
Goldf Dev	01	02	Spearhd Gold	..	01
Grandma	..	01	Yel Tiger	..	..
Gt Bend	01	02			
Comstock.					
Andes	14	20	Justice	08	12
Alta	..	..	Mexican	17	18
Best & Bel	12	13	Ophir	13	14
Bullion	10	..	Potosi	06	08
Caledonia	16	20	Savage	07	08
Concordia Va.	02	03	Seg Belcher	..	08
Con Virginia	47	48	Scorpion	03	04
Chollar	06	08	Sierra Nev	11	13
Comstock	..	25	Utah M Co	03	05
Gould & C.	06	07	Union	47	50
Hale & Nor	10	20			
Eurekas.					
Bullwhacker	49	55	Eureka Ham	04	05
Eureka Holly	..	95	Uncle Sam	20	25
Eureka Cr.	30	..			
Simons.					
Simon S	50	..	Simon E M C	..	01
Simon Mina	..	01	Simon Ster	03	04
Californias.					
Argonaut	1.50	..	Kennedy	2.00	..
Bunker Hill	04	05	Morrington	10	12
C Eureka	1.45	1.50	Nev Hills	13	15
Gruss	03	04	Nev Pacific	..	05
Double O	..	15	S Eureka M	..	25
Manhattans.					
Man Cons	03	04	Union Amal	..	01
Mustang	..	01	White Caps	04	05
Mt King	..	01			
Other Districts.					
Arrowhead	02	03	Nevada Hills	01	02
Broken Hills	03	04	Round Mt	..	14
Carrie S M	..	..	Sil H Nev	03	04
Fairy R M	..	12	Kingman S D	..	01
Mayflower	..	01			
OIL QUOTATIONS.					
Caribou	1.00	..	Palmer U	03	04
Claremont	..	03	do U pfd	25	..
Illinois Cr	13	..	Pyramid	03	..
MJ&M&M Ch	11	..	S F McK	20.00	30.50
N Am Oil	06	..			

MINING SALES.

1000	North Star	03	200	Con Virginia	48
2000	West End	80	700	Mexican	18
500	W End Cn	75	1400	Ophir	13
21000	Alto	01	1000	Scorpion	03
5000	Gold Zone	11	200	Union Con	50
5000	Lucky Boy	07	700	Utah M Co	04
6000	Kewanas	03	620	White Caps	04
10000	Sandstorm K	01	100	Bullwhacker	50
2000	Sil Pick Con	05	5000	E Hamilton	05
1000	Spearhd Gld	01	3500	Sil H of Nev	03
500	Best & Bel	12	1000	Simon S L	51
300	Caledonia	16	500	Simon S L	50
1000	Concordia C	03	2000	Bunker H	04
1000	Con Virginia	46	16000	Con Virginia	47

NEW YORK BONDS

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Argen 2d 7s	97¾	do Ext 8s	100¼
do G I 5s	78½	French Cities 6s	81⅝
Belgium 8s	105½	Italy 6½s A	93¼
do 7½s	107⅛	Jap ext 4s	73¼
do 6s	95½	do 1st ext 4½s	87⅝
Bergen 8s	105⅛	do 2d 4½s G S	86⅝
Berne 8s	108⅛	Norway 8s	109¾
Brazil 8s	103¾	Rus Ruble 5½s	4
Br War L 5s	387	Sao Paulo 8s	101⅝
Canadian 5s '26	97⅞	Swiss 8s	114¼
do '31	97⅞	Swed Govt 6s	98⅛
do '37	96	Swiss 5½s	97¼
do 5½s	98⅛	U S Mex 4s	40⅞
Christiania 8s	106⅜	do ext 5s	55½
Copenhagen 5½s	88⅝	Uruguay Ext 8s	64¼
Chile 8s	100⅝	U K cv 5½s '22	100
Dan Con 8s	106⅝	do '29	100¼
do Mun 8s	106½	do '37	98¼
Denmark 8s	108¼	Zurich 8s	108⅝
French 7½s	94⅝		
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
U S Govt coup 2s	101	do 2nd 4¼s	96.88
do coup 4s	105	do 3rd 4¼s	97.56
Liberty 3½s	96.58	do 4th 4¼	96.96
do 1st 4s	97.20	Victory 3¾s	100.28
do 2nd 4s	96.60	do 4¾s	100.28
do 1st 4¼s	97.48		
RAILROAD BONDS.			
Atch gen 4s	88½	StP&SS M 6½s	101½
A C L 4s	88⅝	M K & T 4s	74⅞
do 7s	100⅞	M P gen 4s	60⅝
B O Gold 4s	78½	do ref 5s '23	98⅝
do con 4½s cv	76	do '26	95⅝
do ref 5s	78	N Y C deb 4s	85⅝
Can Sou 5s	94	do con 4s	87
Can Nat eq 7s	106⅝	do ref imp 4½s	86¾
do Nor 6½s	109⅞	do cv deb 6s	99¼
do Nor 7s	110⅞	do coll 7s	106¼
Cent Pac 1st 4s	83¼	NY NH & H cv 6s	62½
C & O cv 4½s	83	N A Tex & Mex 5s	65¼
do gen 4½s	83⅜	N P PL 4s	85¼
do cv 5s	85	N P 6s	107½
do con 5s	101	NP Gt Njt 6½s	106⅛
CB&Q Ill div 4s	89½	O S L ref 4s	89
C & W Ind 4s	74½	Penna 6½s	106
C G & W 4s	60½	do gen 4½s	87½
C M & St P 4s	71	do 4½s	97
do cv 4½s	61	do gen 5s	95½
do deb 4s	57¾	do 7s	16
do gen 4s A	73⅜	Reading gen 4s	82½
do cv 5s	63	S A L 4s	50
do g&r 4½s A	55⅛	do 6s A	44⅝
C N W gen 4s	83⅝	Sou Ry con 5s	90¼
do 6½s	108	S P cv 4s	88⅜
do 7s	106⅜	do ref 4s	85¼
C R I & P ref 4s	77½	do sf term 4s	81
Col So ref ex 4½s	84½	do conv 5s	96
do 4s	91⅜	StL & S F PL 4sA	68¼
Del & Hud cv 5s	91⅞	do gen 5s	96½
do 7s	91	do PL 5s B	82¼
D & R G cv 4s	73½	do gen 6s	103⅜
do ref 5s	76½	do adj 6s	73
Erie P L 4s	57	do inc 6s	54½
do con 4s A	26½	St L & SW 1st 5s	72½
do B	35	do con 4s	71⅞
do D	37	do 1st 4s	76½
do Pa CG 4s	79½	Tex Pac 1st 5s	90⅝
G Trunk eq 6½s	103½	U P 1st 4s	91⅛
Gt Nor 4½s	89½	do cv 4s	91¾
do 7s	107⅝	do ref 4s	86
Gt Trunk 6s	102⅝	do 6s	102¼
do 7s	110	Un Tank 7s	102⅝
Ill Cent t 5s	92¾	Wabash 1st 5s	96½
Ill Cent ref 4s	85½	do 2nd 5s	90⅛
K C Sou ref 5s	84⅜	West Pac 5s	86
Keo & D M 1st 5s	80	Market St 5s	81
L S & M S 4s	91	M K & T adj 5s	44⅝
L & N 7s	107½	Phillips Pet 7½s	101½
L & N uni 4s	90½		
INDUSTRIALS.			
Allied Pack 6s	70	Ill Steel deb 4½s	97¼
Am Ag Ch 7½s	101⅜	Ind Steel 5s	89
AOm Sm 1st 5s	88½	Int Agr 5s	73
Amer Tob 7s '22	101½	Int Marine CT 6s	91¼
do '23	102½	Kelly Spgfield 8s	103¾
Anaconda 6s A	89⅞	Kennecott 7s	102½
do 7s B	102	Lack Steel 5s	90
Armour cv 7s	102½	do 1st 5s	84½
do 4½s	88½	Lib Mc N L 7s	99¼
Beaver Bd 8s	71	Lig & Meyers 5s	94
Beth Steel 7s '22	100½	do 7s	115
do '23	100⅞	Lorillard 5s	91¼
do eq 7s	101½	do 7s	115¾
do ref 5s	92½	Midvale 5s	85
Cer de Pas 8s	112⅝	Morris Co 7½s	103⅜
Chile conv 6s A	87⅝	Proc & Gam 7s '22	100b
Chile conv 7s	101	do 7s '23	101¾
Cop Exp 8s '22	101⅛	Repub I & St 5s	93¼
do '23	103	Sears Roe 7s '22	100
do '24	102¾	do '23	98¾
do '25	103⅜	Steel & Tube 7s	98¾
Col F & I gen 5s	82⅞	Swift Co 7s '25	101⅛
Colo Ind 5s	71	do '31	102⅝
Corn Prod ref 5s	91b	Uni Drug 8s	106¼
Cuban Am Sug 8s	104	U S Rub 1st ref 5s	88⅜
do Cane cv 7s	71	do 7½s	105
Distill Sec cv 5s	45	U S Steel sf 5s	100⅝
Diam Match 7½s	108⅛	Va Chem 5s	95
Dupont 7½s	103⅜	Va Car Ch 7½s	94¼
Emp Gas F 6s	92b	West Elec 5s	99⅞
Fisk 8s	102	W H T cvl tr 5s	95
Gen Elec deb 5s	98	West Union 6½s	106⅞
do 6s	105	Wilson Int 6s	91⅞
Goodrich 7s	97½	do cv 6s	85½
Goodyear 8s	111½	West Elec 7s	104⅝
Heinz 7s	103¾	Westinghouse 7s	100¼
Hershey 7½s	99⅝		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.			
Ame Tel coll 4s	89½	Int Met 4½s	15
do 5s	94⅛	Int R T ref 5s	62
do 6s	110	Laclede Gas 7s	96
Bell Tel of Pa 7	108¾	Mont Power 5s A	95¼
B R T 5s	35	Northwest Tel 7s	108
Cal Gas unl 5s	92¼	Ohio Cities Gas 7s	100¼
Cities Serv 7s B	100b	Ohio Power 7s	101b
do 7s C	88b	Pac Tel 5s	92
do 7s D	87b	[illegible] Gas 5s	88
Con Gas cv 7s	102	Southwest Tel 7s	101½
OIL BONDS.			
Anglo Am 7½s	103⅝	Sinclair 7¼s	100
Atl Ref 6½s	104	S O Cal 7s	107
Galena S Oil 7s	102	S O N Y 7s	103⅜
Gulf Oil 7s	105½	Texas Co 7s	101¼
Humble 7s	100⅝	Tidewater O 6½s	102
Pan Amer 7s	97⅝	Vacuum Oil 7s	107¼
Mex Pet cv 8s	100		

STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO

Morning Session.

	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s (pct)	..	5.40
Harbor Imp 5s (pct)	4.50	..
do 4s '89 (pct)	5.30	..
Highways 4½s (pct)	5.40	..
S F 3½s (pct)	..	5.45
S F 4½s (pct)	4.75	5.45
S F 5s (pct)	4.90	4.75
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil	99⅛	..
Bay Cos Power 5s	98	..
Cal Cent G & E 5s	97	..
Cal Electric 5s	91¼	..
Cal Gas & Elec 5s	96½	98
Cal Gas & Elec unif 5s	..	94⅞
Cal St Cable 6s	99½	101
Cal Tel and Light 6s	..	90¼
City Electric 5s	89½	90⅛
City Investment	91½	..
Coast L & P 5s	80¾	..
East Bay Water 5½s	..	95
Edison Light & P 6s	..	..
First Fed Trust Co 5s	98	..
General Pet 1st 7s	102½	102¾
Gt Western Power 5s	..	91¼
Gt Western Power 7s (1950)	103	103¾
Home T and T of Spokane	87	90
L A Electric 5s	97	..
L A Gas & Elec Corp 5s	91¼	94
L A Gas & Elec Corp '31 7s	104	..
L A Gas & Elec Corp 7s A	101	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s	97¼	..
L A Lighting 5s	98	..
L A Railway 5s	..	85
L A Railway Corp 5s	74½	75
L A Pac of Cal 5s	..	82½
L A Pac R R 5s	..	85
Market St Ry Co 5s	81¼	83
Market St Ry 6s	80½	91
Miller & Lux	100¾	101
Northern Cal Ry 5s	..	98
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	99	..
Natomas of Cal 6s	86½	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	..	88¼
Northern Cal Power 5s	95	98
Orpheum T & R 6s	94½	..
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	87⅝	..
Pac Gas and Elec Notes	101⅛	101½
Pac Gas & Elec '40s	104¾	105¼
Pac Gas Imp 4s	91	92
Pacific Electric Ry	..	80⅛
Pac Tel and Tel 5s	94½	94¼
Sacto Elec & G & R 5s	97½	..
San J L & P 5s	98½	..
San J L & P sA 6s	100¼	..
San J L & P B 6s	97¼	97½
San J L & P Con 8s sD	103½	105
San J L & P sC 6s	97	97¾
S J & S C 4½s	20	50
So Cal Gas 6s	96	..
Sierra Ry 6s	..	80
S P Br of Cal 6s	106½	..
S P R R of Cal 5s	98½	..
S P R R of Cal 1st ref 4s	84⅝	85
S P R R 20-year 4s	..	85⅛
S P R R 20-year con 5s	90	..
S P C P 4s	78⅝	80
S P S F Terms	..	82½
Spring Valley	95½	95¾
Sperry Flour 6s	96	96¼
Standard Oil of Cal 7s	106⅜	106¼
Union Oil 5s	93¼	..
United Gas & Elec 5s	..	98
Valley Cos Power 5s	97⅛	98
Western Pacific Ry	85⅛	85½
Wilson & Co Con 6s	85	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A pfd	80	81¼
East Bay Water B pfd	32	..
Spring Valley Water	65	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC.		
Gt Western Power pfd	93½	..
L A G & E Corp pfd	94⅜	..
N W Elec com	9½	10½
Pac Gas & Elec pfd	88	..
Pac Gas & Elec com	..	64¼
Pac Lighting pfd	73	..
Pac Lighting com	150	..
S F Sacto pfd	59	..
San J L & P pfd	80	..
San J Light & P com	..	21
Western Power pfd	..	80½
Western Power com	20½	..
RAILROAD.		
Market St pfd	14½	..
Market St P pfd	38	..
Market St com	..	2½
Market St 2nd pfd	..	5¼
S F Sacto pfd	57	..
S F Sacto com	5	5
INSURANCE.		
Fireman's Fund	285	286½
Home Fire and Marine	23	23¾
Title Ins and Gty	145	..
Vulcan	9½	12
BANKS.		
Anglo Cal Trust	155	159
American National	115	..
Anglo and L P Nat	..	150
Bank of California	192½	194
Bank of Italy	189	..
Cent Nat Bank of Oak	..	190
First Nat of S F	209	217
French American	107	..
Mercantile Trust	246	..
Security Bank and Trust	245	250
Union Trust	2100	..
Wells-Fargo	165	170
SAVINGS BANK.		
Humboldt	128	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda	2½	4
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	34½	..
Hawaiian	27¼	..
Honokaa	4	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	15	13½
Oahu	23¾	24
Olaa Sugar	6½	..
Onomea	32¾	..
Paauhau	11½	..
Pioneer Mills	18½	19
Union	20	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	87	..
Associated Oil Co	99¾	100½
Cal Petroleum pfd	92	94
Cal Oil and Gas	..	30
Considine Martin	2.00	2.05
Gen Petroleum pfd	92	..
Gen Petroleum com	91½	..
North American	1.25	1.27½
Pacific Oil	45¼	45½
Pan Amer Trans com	52¼	..
Pinal Dome	40	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	22½	..
Standard Oil of Cal	93½	..
Union Oil of Cal	160	..
Union Oil of Del	18¼	19
West Coast	105	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Pack Assn	108	..
Amer. Gold Dredging	..	7½
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	90	..
Cal Cotton Mills com	..	65½
California Ink	83½	..
Cal Pack Co	68⅝	..
Federal Telegraph	5½	..
F. E. Booth & Co pfd	90	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	54	55½
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	..	92
Natomas of Cal pfd	3¾	6
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	91	..
Pac Tel and Tel com	56	..
Telephone Investment	26	28
Sherry Flour pfd	100	..
Sperry Flour com	42	..
Weed Lumber	..	100

SALES.

1000	Liberty Loan 3½s	98.30
500	Liberty Loan 3½s	98.34
2000	Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s	96.90
1000	Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	96.20
5000	Liberty Loan 2nd 4¼s	96.22
16000	Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	97.22
4000	Liberty Loan 3rd 4¾s	97.20
5000	Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	96.20
11000	Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	96.40
14000	Victory Loan 5th 4¾s	100.20
5000	Cal Gas & Elec Gen Mtg & C tr 5s	97⅛
4000	L A Gas & Elec 7s	104⅜
500	Miller & Lux 7s	101½
1000	Miler & Lux 7s	101
3000	Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	94¼
2000	Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s	94⅛
5000	Sperry Flour 1st Mtg 6s	98¼
1000	S V Water Co Gen Mtg 4s	95½
10000	Standard Oil Co	106⅜
2000	Union Oil Co of Cal 5s	93⅛
20	Spring Valley Water Co	65⅛
15	Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	88¼
15	Pac Gas & Elec com	65
100	Alameda Sugar Co	3
75	Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	35
25	Hawaiian Sugar Co	27¼
20	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	13½
15	Olaa Sugar Co	6⅜
100	Associated Oil Co	100
80	Considine Martin	2.05
50	Gen Petroleum com	91½
100	North American Oil	1.27½
200	Pacific Oil	45⅝
140	Standard Oil Co	93⅝
15	Alaska Packers Assn	110
90	Cal Pack Corp com	68⅝
125	Cal Packing Corp com	68⅝

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

QUOTATIONS FOR VEGETABLES SHOW COLD SNAP RISE

Eggs Back in Dumps, With Prices Striving to Set New Low Levels.

Garden truck is still on the ladder. Carrots, beets, green onions, sprouts, cabbage, turnips, parsnips and many other varieties that are usually cheap and plentiful as midwinter food in California have been climbing steadily in price the last week. The garden men and the wholesale market men say the frost is at the bottom of it all. They cite wholesale destruction of growing crops of certain varieties of vegetables in some sections and partial damage in practically the whole northern part of the state. Ordinarily green onions is a hardy product and usually plentiful at this time, but the price just now is high and the offerings limited. Parsnips, too, promise to become a luxury. Bell peppers are quoted at from 35c to 40c a pound, which puts them out of the common going.

The egg market took another slump today, when it dropped from 38 cents to 34½ cents a dozen for top ranch, while first grade pullets got down to 28½ cents. There was nothing to explain the drop, except that the hens had taken to laying again, in a determination to bear the market. Butter was unchanged.

The orange market is still in the air. During the past twenty-four hours 15 cars have arrived in Oakland, all purchased within the past three or four days by dealers in expectation of a marked increase in price by the Growers' Exchange, following the reports of far reaching damage from the frost. The greater portion of this shipment is, of course, for the ice house. The dealers are looking for a $6 orange rate next week.

The potato market continues firm, with three cars arriving today from the north. Yams from Texas are selling at 5 cents straight.

Rumors of an impending advance in the price of prunes were again current in local dried fruit circles today. It was said that the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association has sold out its "Sunsweet" prunes and that the organization is offering Growers brand at only a quarter of a cent below the level of the fancy variety. A higher market for evaporated apples is also predicted for the near future.

An advance of 6 cents per gallon in the price of linseed oil is announced.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop, $6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 18@30c.
Honey—$5.50@6 case.
Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy $5@5.50; choice, $2.50@3.50; tangerines, $2.
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Lemons—$5; seconds, $3@3.50.
Bananas — Central American, 7½@8c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—$3@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit — Fancy, $3@3.50; choice, $2@2.50.
Avocadoes—$6@9.
Citrons—50@75c crate.
Pears—$1.50@3.
Green Olives—8@10c lb.
Quinces—$1@1.25.
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c per lb.; soft Almonds, 17c; budded walnuts, 35c; soft shell walnuts, 30c; Manchurian walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans, extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20@22c.

APPLES.

Bellflower—4½s, $1.25; 3½s, $1.75; 4s, $1.65.
Ben Davis — 3½ tiers, $2; 4½s, $1.25.
Baldwins—3½s, $2.50; 4s, $2@2.25; 4½s, $1.50@1.75.
Smith Ciders—3½s and 4s, $1.50@2.75; 4½s, $1.25.
Roman Beauties — 4½s, $1.50@1.75; 4s, $2.25@2.50.
Jonathans—3½s, $2.75@3; 4s, $2.50; 4½s, $1.75.
White Pearmains—Fancy, 3½s, $2; 4s, $1.75; B grade 3½s, $1.75; 4s, $1.50; 4½s, $1.50.
Kings—4s, $2@2.25; 4½s, $1.75@2.
Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 3½s, $2.50; B grade, $2.25; fancy 4s, $2; B grade 4s, $1.75; fancy 4½s, $1.65.
Winter Bananas—$2@2.50 packed.
Rhode Island Greenings—4s, $1.75; 4½s, $1.50; 3½s, $1.75@2.
Spitzenbergs—Lugs, $1.50@1.75.
Oregons—Extra fancy, $2.85@3; fancy, $2.35@2.50; choice, $1.50@2; Lady, 20 lb. boxes, $2.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes — Rivers, $2.75; Salinas $3.25; Nevadas, $2.60@3; Gems, $2.75@3.
Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, 4c; White Yams, $4.25@5.
Onions—New Brown, $6.50@7; Yellows, $6.50@7; Silverskins, $8.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop, $2.50@3 per box.
Garlic—4@6c per lb.
Brussels Sprouts—11@13c.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, $1.75@2; Imperial, $3.50@4.
Celery — Frosted, $2.25@2.50; a crate; choice, $5@6.
Spinach—8@10c lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New, $1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—$1@1.50 a dozen.
Carrots—New, $1.75 a sack; 10c a doz.; 3@4c lb.
Turnips—35@40c doz.; $2 a sack.
Parsnips—New, 45c dozen bunches; $2.25 a sack.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Egg Plant—Southern, 5@8c.
Peppers — Southern Bell, 35@40c; Chili, 30c; pods, 20@25c.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, $3@3.50.
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Squash — Cream 75c@$1; Hubbard, $1@1.25 a sack; 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—60@90c a doz.
Cauliflower—$1.75@2 a dozen.
Rhubarb—$2.25@2.50 a box.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:
Hens—Large colored breeds, 30c; do, medium, 28c; Leghorn hens, large, 28c; do, small to medium, 27c.
Young Chickens — Heavy, colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 35@38c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 23@25c; colored, 25@28c.
Geese—Young 25@30c; old, 20@23c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 38@40c; dressed, fancy, 48@52c; choice 45@50c.
Rabbits—Young, 18@20c; old, 10@12c; jackrabbits, $2.50@3.50 per doz.
Squabs—Tame, 50c; common, per doz., $3.25@3.75; old pigeons, per doz., $3@3.50.

German Exports Are Now Ahead of Imports

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Trade returns for 1921 show for the first time since the war an excess of exports over imports. This apparently was due to restrictions on the importation of food. The total imports totaled 1[illegible] 000,000,000 marks and exports [illegible] 000,000 marks.

Long, Hard Pull For Restoring Business Is Over

(By United Press)

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—America, having topped the grade of readjustment, is passing into the widening valley of national prosperity, Ben W. Hooper, vice-chairman of the U. S. Rail Labor Board, declared here today at a luncheon of the Boston chamber of commerce.

There are still big steps to be taken before normalcy is restored and deflation completed, Hooper said. Living costs must be reduced and profiteering done away with.

"But the hard pull is over. Reduction in rail rates is essential," he said.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

January 21.	
Total deposit charges	$5,400,200
Clearances	$1,702,800
January 23.	
Total deposit charges	$3,760,000
Clearances	$1,916,700
January 24.	
Total deposit charges	$4,357,400
Clearances	$2,233,700
January 25.	
Total deposit charges	$4,284,000
Clearances	$1,850,200
January 26	
Total deposit charges	$4,042,600
Clearances	$1,885,100
January 27.	
Total deposit charges	$4,185,300
Clearances	$1,624,700

COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

Berkeley	$ 455,299
San Francisco	18,500,000
Los Angeles	13,066,065
Long Beach	535,180
Pasadena	534,351
San Diego	346,901
Seattle	4,938,000
Portland	3,787,246
Sacramento	685,950

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
(Noon Today)
Reported for TRIBUNE by Central National Bank.

Austria, 100 kronen	$ .05
Belgium, 100 francs	7.91
Canada, $100	95.60
Great Britain, £100	425.00
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	2.02
Denmark, 100 kroner	20.10
Finland, 100 finmarks	1.98
France, 100 francs	8.25
Germany, 100 marks	.52
Greece, 100 drachmas	4.42
Holland, 100 guilders	36.62
Hungary, 100 kronen	.19
Italy, 100 lire	4.45
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen	.39
Norway, 100 kroner	15.75
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.45
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.10
Sweden, 100 kroner	25.10
Switzerland, 100 francs	19.50
Hongkong, 100 local currency	54.25
Yokohama, 100 yen	48.00
India, 100 rupes	28.25

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Call money strong; high 5¼, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 5, offered at 5½, last loan 5½ per cent. Time loans firm; 60 days 4¾@5, 90 days 4¾@5, six months 4¾@5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4¾@5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain, demand, 4.24½; cables, 4.25. France, demand, 8.18½; cables, 8.19. Italy, demand, 4.42; cables, 4.42½. Belgium, demand, 7.82½; cables, 7.83. Germany, demand, .44¾; cables, .50¼. Holland, demand, 36.65; cables, 36.71. Norway, demand, 15.65. Sweden, demand, 25. Denmark, demand, 20. Switzerland, demand, 19.49. Spain, demand, 15.05. Greece, demand, 4.38. Poland, demand, .03; Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.88. Argentina, demand, 35.50. Brazil, demand, 12.75. Montreal, 95 7-16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Foreign bar silver, 65⅛c; Mexican dollars, 49⅝c.

LIBERTY BONDS

Furnished by Bank of Italy.

	Price.	Yield.
First 3½s	96.30	3.73
First 4s	97.00	4.19
First 4¼s	97.00	4.45
Second 4s	96.50	4.25
Second 4¼s	96.00	4.55
Third 4¼s	97.28	4.73
Fourth 4¼s	96.20	4.57
Fifth 4¾s	100.20	4.36
Fifth 3¾s	100.20	3.36

NEW YORK CLOSE.

First 3½s	$ 96.24
First 4s	97.30
Second 4s	96.00
First 4¼s	97.00
Second 4¼s	96.00
Third 4¼s	97.14
Fourth 4¼s	96.14
Victory 3¾s	100.24
Victory 4¾s	100.24

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

Gulf States Steel, reporting for the December quarter, after deducting taxes, depreciation and other charges, showed a deficit of $11,937. This is the company that Wall Street reported Henry Ford was to buy, a report which that industrial magician promptly denied, but speculators made their cleanup in a rise of 50 or 60 points just the same.

Endicott - Johnson Corporation's earnings for 1921 amounted to $4,000,000, according to telegraphic advices received from Binghampton, N. Y.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation—Regular quarterly dividends on both "A" and "B" common stocks of 1¼ per cent.

A receiver has been asked for Little Rock, Mooreville & Western Railroad, trustee for holders of $212,000 in first mortgage bonds of the road. Road is owned by a corporation of which A. J. Niemeyer of Pasadena is president.

The ticker news agencies have reports that the net earnings of United States Steel for the past year will be about $21,000,000. This will not show the common dividend earned. The meeting of the directors will be held Tuesday.

The earnings of Bethlehem Steel on common were but $7.66 against $18.40 in 1920. C. M. Schwab, speaking in New York last night said the company, though at present working at only one-third capacity, will spend $25,000,000 to increase its facilities. Schwab expressed his absolute confidence in the business soundness of the country and said it was on the eve of the greatest activity in its history.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
OAKLAND OFFICE
HOTEL OAKLAND
TEL. LAKE 447 and LAKE 448.

BANKS OF STATE REPORTED SOUND, DEPRESSION MET

Deposits Gain 82 Millions and Assets 67 Millions in Three Months.

The state banks increased their gross deposits over $82,000,000 during the period from September 6 to the end of the year and their assets over $67,000,000 in the same period, according to figures made public today by State Superintendent of Banks Jonathan S. Dodge.

The total deposits on December 31 last are reported at $1,392,667,000, of which the commercial banks held $420,992,000 and the savings banks $971,674,000. The total assets are $1,568,390,000, of which the commercial banks have $524,169,000 and the savings banks $1,044,087,000. Loans are given at $926,708,000, of which the commercial banks are credited with $305,309,000 and the savings banks with $619,465,000. The commercial banks hold $106,432,000 and the savings banks $88,033,000 in cash and sight exchange, a total of $195,039,000.

The aggregate capital and surplus employed is $134,417,000, of which the commercial banks have $71,264,000 and the savings banks $62,153,000.

STATE GETS ITS STRIDE.

Dodge, in discussing the general banking conditions of the state, says:

"California is the only state in the American union that has conquered the evils of the inflation and numerous disturbances that followed the world war. It has surmounted every obstacle in the path of its prosperity and its resources are mounting with amazing rapidity. The state has returned to its normal basis of trading. Its productive activities are in full swing and it is accumulating wealth in a manner that is absolutely astonishing.

"I hesitate to use words of the superlative, but the facts and figures disclosed with reference to the condition of our state banks on December 31, 1921, as compared with that condition as reflected on September 6, 1921, silence any thought of exaggerated expression or of an optimism that is not founded absolutely on conditions existent and reflected in our banking institutions.

"The gross deposits of the state system increased more than $82,500,000; of this immense aggregate the commercial department increased $36,000,000, while the increase in the savings department was even greater, being over $46,000,000. These amazing figures tell the story of our prosperity.

PHENOMENAL SHOWING.

"As I have indicated, we are deflating; we are seeking to return to normal conditions. This finds evidence, if it is normal, in payment by the banks of the money they owe. We find that our banks have liquidated in bills payable during the period comparatively represented as between September 6 and December 31, $14,000,000 that they owed and have reduced their rediscounts $2,300,000, and increased their cash and sight exchange $19,000,000.

"These figures tell the story of our state banking institutions. They have restored themselves to a normal relation to the communities dependent upon them. They have liquidated frozen loans and have made enormous new ones required by the productive activities of the state. Our thrifty people have increased their savings in these banks alone in the enormous aggregate already indicated. Whatever doubt there may have been with reference to the selling values of our crops have disappeared. We have passed beyond the remotest suggestion of danger and we stand unique among the states of the union.

BANKS BOOST BUILDING.

"Incidental to this general thought of prosperity, it is interesting to observe what our banks are doing with reference to loans upon real estate, those loans that mean so much toward the upbuilding of our communities in the acquisition of homes, in the development of productive real property.

"I find that on December 31, 1921, the savings banks of California with resources of $1,044,000,000 have loaned $531,000,000, approximately, upon the security of real estate. This is almost 51 per cent of the assets of these savings banks loaned upon real estate. It is the largest percentage in any state in America. If we look at this from a point of view, that of the relation of the loans on real estate in our savings banks to the total loans in the institution, we find that the loans on real estate are 85 per cent of the whole. Our savings banks are entitled to the highest possible meed of praise for their activity in this direction. They have also at their command the privilege of investing in $100,000,000 of real estate bonds, certified by this department.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

"In the loaning upon the security of real estate, and in the investment of bonds having first liens upon real estate, the savings banks of California recognize their full responsibility to the people of the state. There are in California, as you are aware, many departmental savings and commercial banks, and our bankers recognize fully the distinction as between a savings department in a departmental bank and a commercial department in a departmental bank with that reference which has application to the necessity of complete liquidity in the commercial department.

"We have, therefore, the disclosure in this latest report of condition of state banks the fact that in the commercial department of our system ten million eight hundred thousand dollars has been loaned on real estate as against total commercial resources of five hundred and twenty-four million, leaving the percentage of real estate loans in our commercial departments only two per cent.

BUSINESS AGAIN SOLID.

"The trust departments and trust companies of California have responded splendidly to the demand for real estate loans. With assets of ten millions, they have loaned almost two millions on real estate.

"With this very remarkable showing of our banks, we go forward with splendid confidence. Reports from every part of California record progressive conditions with reference to our crops. The manufacturers are expanding; our banks are able to meet every situation and our people are absolutely sure of prosperity.

"California is economically sound and its banks are safe. The state has passed successfully through the crisis of deflation and its banks, having met the enormous credit strain of the period, are distributing new credits, upon which is being built new prosperity. Our wonderfully varied wealth of the field and farms and orchards, of the mines and the products of our industries and manufactures, of our domestic and foreign trade, is upon a firmer and sounder foundation than since the beginning of the World War."

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — Copper, steady, electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12¾@14c; futures, 14c.
Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, 31¼c; futures, 20¾c.
Iron—Steady; unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, 4.70@4.80c.
Zinc—Easy; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 4.55@4.65c.
[illegible]

AUSTRIA WORKING ON PLANS TO GIVE VALUE TO MONEY

Parliament Passes Measures to Stop Food Subsidies And Speculation.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Austrian parliament, with the consent of all parties, has passed several government measures designed to improve the condition of national finances, says a cable from Trade Commissioner William Ford Upson, Vienna, to the Department of Commerce. Among these are acts increasing revenues, stopping food subsidies after January 8 (except in comparatively small amounts, either fixed or decreasing, for the next four months), curbing speculation; limiting dealings in foreign currency and exchange; requiring holders of foreign currency to report their holdings; and urging the delivery of foreign moneys to the Government against payment in Austrian currency or bonds.

New York exchange in December reached a high point of 7625 crowns to the dollar; the average was 6271 and the low point 5340. On January 4 the dollar was valued at 6925. It is now up to 10,000.

WHERE MONEY IS CHEAP.

The circulation of foreign credit instruments on December 20 amounted to 160,000,000,000 crowns, and there were several billion crowns in cashier certificates issued on account of the currency famine. A further increase of the latter, amounting to 30,000,000,000, was predicted during the last week of December.

The new taxes on financial transactions caused money to be hoarded and a decline in the use of checks. The prices of bank shares were increased in Decembr 11 pr cent and of industrial shares 16 per cent.

Coal imports from Silesia amounted daily to 8000 tons, from Czecho-slovakia 6000 tons, from Poland 600, the total daily import being 14,600 tons. The government railways are supplied with coal for six weeks, the Vienna City electric works for three weeks, the gas works for five weeks. Railway traffic is somewhat reduced, but industries in general are still active.

UNEMPLOYED STATISTICS.

Vienna on January 3 had 18,000 unemployed; an increase was shown especially in export, automobile, rubber and lingerie industries. The official cost of living index figure showed 966 on December 15 on the basis of 100 on January 1, and 594 on the basis of 1 on July 1, 1914. Wages were increased on December 15 72 per cent, skilled laborers now receive weekly from 10,000 to 40,000 crowns, while unskilled laborers receive from 8000 to 14,000; the same holds true for women workers.

Consul Foster reports that the declared imports of the United States during December were $200,000. These included paper, chiefly bags and parchment, amounting to $54,000; rubber, chiefly in balls, amounting to $30,000; cotton and linen amounting to $16,000; animal products (chiefly down), $15,000; and iron and steel, chiefly bars, $10,000.

Motion Pictures To Aid Lumber Industry

The Lumber Division of the Department of Commerce announces that the government will assist lumber manufacturers by taking motion pictures of their plants and operations, and will also arrange to have these pictures shown before engineering societies, manufacturers, and other wood users both in the United States and in foreign countries.

The government is prepared to pay all the expenses of the experts who will direct this work, but the films themselves will have to be paid for by the firms wishing such services.

For full particulars interested parties should apply to the Lumber Division of the Department of Commerce.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—There was a much better tone to the cotton market at the opening today. In the face of easier cables from Liverpool the trade was a heavy buyer. At the start near months were 4 to 5 points lower and late options 3 to 5 points higher, while subsequent sales carried the near deliveries fully 14 points above last night's close.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	16.30	16.72	16.27	16.50
May	16.02	16.44	16.00	16.22
July	15.00	16.10	15.60	15.86
October	15.15	15.53	15.15	15.25

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.—There was a limited demand for spot cotton today. Prices, easier. Sales, 4000 bales. American middling, fair, 11.56; good middling, 10.01; full middling, 9.61; middling, 9.26; low middling, 8.31; good ordinary, 7.06; ordinary, 6.31. Futures opened steady.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 45¼ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27
Extra	42c	41½c	41½c
Prime firsts	36c	36½c	36½c
Firsts	..	..	..

EGGS—

	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27
Fresh extras	40c	38c	34½c
Extra firsts	..	..	..
Firsts	..	..	..
Extra pullets	37c	33c	28½c
First pullets	..	..	..
Undersized pullets	..	..	26½c

Cheese—Old style, Calif., fancy, 26½c; do, first, —; Calif. Young Americans, fancy, 28½c; do firsts, Oregon triplets, 27c; Oregon Young Americas, 27½c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts, 10,664 cases; firsts, 35¼@36c; ordinary firsts, 31@32c; miscellaneous, 34@35c; refrigerator firsts, 23@25c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Butter barely steady. Creamery extras, 38½@39c; firsts, 33@38c.
Eggs—Unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 44@45c; firsts, 41@43c.
Cheese—Irregular. State, whole milk fresh specials, 20½c; state whole milk fresh twins, specials, 20@20½c.

STOCK MARKET ACTIVITIES
I buy and sell or quote
COPPER,
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STOCKS
Chas. Hollingsworth
STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
515 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.
Phone Douglas 7727.

ALONG THE WATERFONT

Shipping at Oakland harbor was very brisk yesterday. Several vessels arrived with limit cargoes. Among them was the schooner Lizzie Vance, from Papeete with 447 tons of Copra to be unloaded at the Howard dock. The schooner John A. Campbell finished unloading her cargo and was towed to the drydock of Barnes and Tibbetts at Alameda. The steamer Oregon, from Aberdeen, brought 650,000 feet of lumber to the Sunset Company, and the Johan Poulsen had 300,000 feet of lumber for the Hogan Company, from Portland. The following vessels are at different Oakland harbor drydocks for general repairs: Steamers Oriental, Jim Butler, Paraiso, Humboldt, Parana, Empire State, Redro Costa, Benowa, W. S. Rheems, Cethana, Nehalem, Acme and the motor schooner Coquille and schooner Sequoia.

The American steamer Princess, 3192 tons register, has been chartered by Burton Beebe Lumber Company to take a cargo of lumber from Puget Sound to New York at the rate of $16 per thousand feet. This is the first cargo to be sent to the Atlantic coast covering part of the 30,000,000 feet of lumber that has been ordered from this coast. The Princess will carry nearly 4,000,000 feet of lumber on each voyage. The British steamer Goyistan, 2808 tons register, has also been chartered to take a cargo of grain from the Columbia river to China or Japan at the rate of $6.50 with February loading.

The steamer Arctic arrived here yesterday from Mendocino en route to Los Angeles to land the body of John Rushing, who was chief engineer of that vessel and dropped dead while the vessel was at the northern port loading her cargo last Tuesday.

The steamer Commercial Pilot, en route to this port from Baltimore, for the Swayne and Hoyte Company, is reported aground at Cape Maisi, near the Panama Canal. No details of damage was given in the despatch received here today.

The steamer Navajo of the Southern Pacific river fleet crashed into the piling at Pier 9 yesterday during the fog and did damage to herself and the dock. A strong tide was running at the time. The Navajo came from Sacramento.

The transport Dix was also badly damaged after going ashore at Alcatraz Island during the fog yesterday.

Captain C. R. Boye has been appointed master of the steam schooner Vanguard, and Geo. T. Condare took command of the gas launch Washington, it was announced today.

The little steam schooner Cleone has been handed over to the United States marshal until claims against her are settled. The Cleone is one of the old-time lumber packets of this port, and for the past few months has been plying between this port and Pigeon Point in the lumber trade.

No trace could be found of the Piave, which has been reported floating near the Golden Gate. The revenue cutter Haida, which was sent from Oakland harbor to locate and tow the hull into port, returned yesterday with the report that she was unable to locate the floating derelict, which may have gone to the bottom. The Piave was a fishing craft and foundered during a gale off the heads a few weeks ago.

The ship Muscota, which left Newcastle, Australia, on November 5 for this port, is expected to arrive here any day. She was spoken on December 19 in latitude 32.28 south and longitude 127.16 west by the British steamer Piaka. Upon her arrival here she will be taken over by the United States marshal and sold to pay off claims against her. This craft was one of the interned German ships taken over by the United States when the war broke out, and was sold to Victor S. Fox of New York with three others. As he failed to comply with his agreement the vessels were sold by the marshal as fast as they reached port. The ship Monongahela, another one of these craft, is still at Manila harbor. She is the last of the four ships to be disposed of when she arrives here.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE TODAY.

From—	Ship
Yokohama	Horaisan Maru
British Columbia	Canadian Observer
British Columbia	Caddo
Columbia River	Neponset
Columbia River	Nichteroy
Saturday, Jan. 28.	
Genoa	M. S. Dollar
Boston	Wm. A. McKenney
New York	Dixie Arrow
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Willamette
Sydney	Marama
Cardiff	Manchester Spinner
New Orleans	Pleiades
Puget Sound	Rainier
Columbia River	Mexican
Columbia River	Moerdijk
Sunday, Jan. 29.	
Portland, Me.	Cold Harbor
Cristobal	San Juan
Boston	Arizonan
Los Angeles	Adm. Evans
Manila	West Prospect
British Columbia	Canadian Rover
Puget Sound	Chattanooga City
Monday, Jan. 30.	
Hull	City of Lincoln
Puget Sound	President
Los Angeles	Admiral Schley
Grays Harbor	Hartwood
Columbia River	Karonga
Los Angeles	Wapama
Tuesday, Jan. 31.	
Philadelphia	K. I. Luckenbach
Honolulu	Maui
Columbia River	Senator
Columbia River	Celilo
Los Angeles	Yale
Wednesday, Feb. 1.	
Yokohama	China Arrow
New York	Amur Maru
Valparaiso	Anyo Maru
Honolulu	Buford
Honolulu	West Mahwah
Hilo	Manulani
Puget Sound	Adm. Goodrich

TO SAIL TODAY.

New York, Willpolo, — p. m., pier 28.
Honolulu, Buckeye State, 12 m., pier 32.
Columbia River, Rose City, 12 m., pier 38.
Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Adm. Schley, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Puget Sound, Wahkeena, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Columbia River, Boobyala, 3 p. m., pier 17.
Grays Harbor, Raymond, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Albion, Pasadena, 12 m., pier 22.

Saturday, Jan. 28.

Mexico and Canal, Ecuador, 1 p. m., pier 46.
Mexico and Central America, Colima, — p. m., pier 17.
Puget Sound, Curacoa, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Grays Harbor, Willamette, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Liverpool, Tascaloosa, — p. m., pier 11.
Puget Sound, Nome City, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Point Arena, Sea Foam, 4 p. m., pier 17.
New York, Neponset, — p. m., pier 24.
British Columbia, Canadian Observer, — p. m., pier 29.

Sunday, Jan. 29.

Liverpool, Mexican, — p. m., pier 26.

Monday, Jan. 30.

Southampton, Moerdijk, — p. m., pier 35.
China and Japan, M. S. Dollar, — p. m., pier 31.
New York, Chattanooga City, — p. m., pier 11.
Puget Sound, Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Daisy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Coos Bay, Mary Hanlon, 3 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Australia, Marama, 3 p. m., pier 33.
New York, West Isleta, — p. m., pier 24.
New York, Chattanooga City, — p. m., pier 11.
Puget Sound, Adm. Schley, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Rainier, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Columbia River, Babinda, 3 p. m., pier 35.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Celilo, 2 p. m., pier 7.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Honolulu, Manoa, 12 m., pier 30.
Puget Sound, Pacific, 5 p. m., pier 7.
[illegible], pier 12.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice:

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND—Jan. 31, 8 a. m., Marama.
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—Jan. 28, 8 a. m., Ecuador.
FOR CHINA AND JAPAN—Jan. 31, 8 a. m., Empress of Asia (from Seattle).
HONOLULU—Feb. 1, 8 a. m., Manoa.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Thomas—At San Francisco.
Newport—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Jan. 21.
Buford—Sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco Jan. 24.
Logan—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco, Jan. 17.
Sherman—En route to Manila; sailed from Honolulu Jan. 24.
Dix—At San Francisco.
Pensacola—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Jan. 17.
West Lewark—At San Francisco.
Chateau Thierry—At Honolulu.
Somme—At San Francisco.

CLEARED THURSDAY.

Arctic from Mendocino; put in for water, bound south.
Vanguard from San Pedro; ballast.
Yale from San Pedro; pass. and mdse.
Colima from Salina Cruz; mdse.
Willpolo from Seattle; bound for New York, put in to finish loading.
Yale for San Pedro.

SAILED.

Frank H. Buck for Monterey.
Admiral Dewey, for Seattle.
Atlas for Grays Harbor.
Arctic for Port Bragg.
Julia Luckenbach for New York and Boston.
Vanguard for Eureka.
Westport for Crescent City.
Yale, for San Pedro.
F. H. Hillman for San Pedro.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	25	Greenwich 2
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	31	Sansome
9	Broadway 2	33	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
15	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union 1	39	Grant Ave.
19	Union 2	41	Powell
21	Filbert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich 1	Transport Dk.	Laguna

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	34	Beale
16	Howard 1	36	Fremont
18	Howard 2	38	First
20	Folsom 1	40	First
22	Folsom 2	42	P. M. SS. Co.'s
24	Harrison	44	P. M. SS. Co.'s
26	Steuart	46	Second
28	Spear	China Basin	Third
30	Main		Fourth
32	Main		

WIRELESS REPORTS

These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Stmr. West Keats—Portland for Yokohama; 1825 miles from Columbia river.
Stmr Manulani—Hilo for San Francisco; 138 miles from Hilo.
Br stmr Tuscaloosa—San Pedro for Singapore; 2794 miles from San Pedro.
Stmr Royal Arrow—San Francisco for Shanghai; 3800 miles from San Francisco.
Br stmr Canadian Inventor—Kobe for San Francisco; 1720 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr West Mahwah—Newcastle, Aus., for San Francisco; 116 miles east of Honolulu.
Stmr Nanking—San Francisco for Hongkong; 1305 miles west of Honolulu.
Br stmr Anatina—Yokohama for San Francisco; 110 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr Steel Age—Kobe for Astoria; 1153 miles from Astoria.
Stmr West Jena—Manila for San Pedro and San Francisco; 2923 miles from San Pedro.
Stmr Levant Arrow—Shanghai for San Francisco; 2316 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. Maui—Honolulu for San Francisco; 1940 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. China Arrow—Nagasaki for San Francisco; 1332 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr. Dixie Arrow—New York for east via San Francisco; 355 miles south of San Francisco.
Stmr China Arrow—Nagasaki for San Francisco; 1081 miles west of San Francisco.
Stmr. Charlie Watson—Richmond for Point Point Wells; 110 miles from Point Wells.
Stmr Montebello—Port San Luis for Honolulu; 1555 miles from Honolulu.
Stmr. Hyades—San Pedro for Honolulu; 676 miles west of San Pedro.
Stmr Caddo—Vancouver for San Francisco; 40 miles north of San Francisco lightship.
Stmr San Antonio—San Francisco for San Pedro; 12 miles north of Port San Luis.
Stmr Atlas—Richmond for Aberdeen; 53 miles from Richmond.
Stmr. Admiral Evans—San Francisco for Wilmington; 321 miles south of San Francisco.
Stmr. Capt. A. F. Lucas—Richmond for Powell river; 105 miles from Powell river.
Tug Sea Lion—Bellingham for San Francisco; 35 miles from Bellingham.
Stmr Willamette—Redondo for San Francisco; 40 miles from Redondo.
Stmr Venetia—San Francisco for San Diego; 154 miles from San Diego.
Stmr Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Seattle; 60 miles north of an Francisco.
Stmr. Fred Baxter—Vancouver for San Pedro; 365 miles from San Pedro.
Stmr San Diego—San Pedro for Tacoma; 68 miles north of San Francisco.
Stmr Santa Inez—Tacoma for San Pedro; 55 miles from San Pedro.
Stmr Wahkeena—San Pedro for San Francisco.
Stmr Richmond—San Pedro for Point Wells; 355 miles south of Point Wells.
Str Liebre—Seattle for San Pedro; 110 miles south of San Francisco.
Stmr J. A. Moffett—San Pedro for Willbridge; 615 miles from Willbridge.
Stmr Manchester Spinner—Cardiff for San Francisco; 360 miles south of San Franciscso.
Stmr Steel Scientist—New York for Kobe; 732 miles west of Los Angeles at noon.
Stmr Atlanta City—San Francisco for Honolulu; 896 miles southwest of San Francisco.
Stmr Steel Age—870 miles west of Cape Disappointment at noon.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

COAST PORTS.

Aberdeen—Arrived Jan. 26, stmr San Francisco Maru from Kobe.

Astoria—Arrived Jan. 26, stmr Daisy Putnam, hence 26 Jan. 25, Fr stmr St. Joseph from Seattle.

Sailed Jan. 25, stmr Neponset for San Francisco; Nor stmr Tricolor for Puget Sound; stmr Dochra for Puget Sound; stmr Mantague for Orient; Dutch stm Moerdijk for San Francisco.

Bandon—Arrived Jan. 26, stmr Elizabeth, hence 23.

Bellingham—Arrived Jan. 26, ship James Dollar, hence 21, in tow tug Sea Lion.

Eureka—Arrived Jan. 26, stmr Mayfair, hence 24.

Juneau—Sailed Jan. 26, stmr Katherine for San Francisco.

Juneau—Sailed Jan. 26, Northwestern for Valdez.

Monterey—Arrived Jan. 26, gas schr Coquelle, hence 25.

Sailed Jan. 26, gas schr Coquelle for San Francisco; H B M stmr Raleigh for cruise.

Portland—Arrived Jan. 26, Jap stmr Fuku Maru from Kobe; stmr Senator from San Francisco; stmr St. Joseph from Seattle.

Sailed Jan. 26, Frank G. Drum for San Francisco.

Point Reyes—Passed Jan. 26, stmr Willpolo from Tacoma for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Arrived Jan 25, stmr Hawaiian from Seattle.

San Pedro—Arrived Jan. 25, stmr Wm. A. McKenney from Boston; Jan. 26, stmr Arizonan from New York; stmr Pacific from Puget Sound; Jan. 26, stmr Pleiades from New Orleans; stmr Cold Harbor from Portland, Me.; stmr Babinda from Portland; stmr R. J. Hanna from Point Wells; stmr Admiral Evans from Portland.

Sailed Jan. 25, Mexican stmr Colima for San Francisco; stmr Florence Olson for Grays Harbor; Br stmr Canadian Observer for San Francisco; stmr Shasta for Astoria; stmr Edna for San Francisco; stmr Port Angeles for San Francisco; stmr La Purisima for San Diego; stmr Knoxville City for New York; stmr Fort Bragg for Boston; John C. Kirkpatrick for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived Jan. 25, stmr F. E. Loop from Port Gamble; stmr Everett, hence 22; Jap stmr Meiten Maru from Singapore; stmr Edgar Luckenbach from Portland; stmr Panaman, hence 23; stmr Nyanza from Astoria; stmr Victoria from Valdez.

Tacoma—Arrived Jan. 25, stmr Northland from Seattle; stmr Fulton from Vancouver; Jan. 26, stmr Chattanooga City from Everett.

Sailed Jan. 26, stmr Rosalie Mahony for San Pedro; Jap stmr Hawaii Maru for Hongkong; stmr Colusa for San Francisco; Jan. 26, [illegible]

ISLAND PORTS.

Honolulu—Arrived Jan. 26, stmr Wolverine State, hence 18.

Manila—Arrived Jan. 25, Br stmr Brteus from New York.

Sailed Jan. 23, Jap stmr Arizona Maru for Puget sound.

CANAL PORTS.

Balboa—Sailed Jan. 23, stmr Robin Gray for Honolulu; Jan. 24, stmr Colombia for San Francisco.

Cristobal—Sailed Jan. 24, stmr Edward Luckenbach for New York.

Arrived Jan. 25, stmr Newport from San Francisco.

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN PORTS.

Baltimore—Sailed Jan. 26, stmr Hanley for Los Angeles.

Delaware Breakwater—Passed Jan. 24, stmr Lewis Luckenbach from Philadelphia for San Francisco.

New York—Walter A. Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Arrived Jan. 26, stmr J. F. Luckenbach from San Francisco.

Philadelphia—Sailed Stmr Blue Triangle for Seattle.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Mazatlan—Sailed Jan. 24, stmr San Juan for San Francisco.

Shanghai—Sailed Robert Dolar for New York.

Vancouver—Arrived Jan. 26, Jap stmr Iraly Maru from Orient; stmr Bessie Dolar from Everett.

Sailed Jan. 26, stmr Celestial Empire, towing bktn Katherine Mackall for Orient; stmr Princess Victoria for Seattle; stmr City of Vancouver for Yokohama via Chemainus for Tacoma; stmr Coolcha for San Pedro via Fraser river.

Victoria—Arrived Jan. 26, Jap stmr Koshima Maru from Shanghai; Br stmr Tyndareus from Yokohama; stmr West Jappa from Aberdeen; Jan. 26, stmr President, hence 24; stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas, hence 23.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Tonight and Saturday rain and colder; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Southern California—Tonight increasing cloudiness; Saturday probably rain; moderate southerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho—Tonight and Saturday snow and colder.

Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Saturday rain west, rain or snow east portion; colder; moderate northwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved southeastward and is now central in Alberta and Western Montana. It has caused rain from central California north over the Pacific coast and rain or snow in the Plateau region. In the south it is fair. East of the Rockies it is fair except rain has fallen in Tennessee. It is warmer in the Plateau region. Conditions are favorable for rain tonight and Saturday in California and the western portions of Washington and Oregon and snow and colder in the Plateau region.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
January 26, noon	43.0	41.3	94
January 26, 5 p. m.	49.2	45.6	84
Jan. 27, 5 a. m.	45.3	43.8	89

RAINFALL DATA.

Stations—	Last 24 Hrs.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal Last Yr.
Eureka	.02	15.99	23.27	21.07
Red Bluff	.50	10.16	13.14	20.20
Sacramento	.03	7.32	10.15	12.28
San Francisco	.04	9.98	11.83	11.29
San Jose	.00	7.84	8.61	10.48
Fresno	.00	5.88	4.92	5.31
S. L. Obispo	.00	9.75	9.73	9.91
Los Angeles	.05	10.70	7.44	6.02
San Diego	.00	12.94	4.84	2.83

TEMPERATURE.

	High.	Low.		High.	Low.
Abilene	44	38	Okla. City	50	28
Baker	32	24	Omaha	..	..
Billings	42	20	Phoenix	66	54
Boise	42	30	Pittsburg	34	18
Boston	24	12	Pocatello	34	28
Buffalo	18	8	Pt. Reyes	50	40
Calgary	42	6	Portland, Or.	46	36
Chicago	26	20	Pr. Albert	24	14
Denver	42	20	Pr. Rupert	38	32
Des Moines	28	22	Rapid City	40	10
Dodge	46	20	Red Bluff	52	44
Duluth	28	20	Reno	50	20
Edmonton	26	4	Roseburg	58	34
Eureka	48	36	Roswell	60	20
Flagstaff	40	4	Sacramento	58	44
Fresno	60	38	St. Louis	36	16
Galveston	48	44	Minneapolis	28	22
Grand Junc.	40	20	St. Paul	28	22
Havre	..	18	Salt L. City	38	28
Helena	42	34	San Diego	62	48
*Honolulu	..	64	San Francisco	54	46
Huron	28	10	San Jose	62	42
Independence	..	28	S. L. Obispo	70	42
Kalispell	36	30	Seattle	44	36
Kamloops	38	20	Sheridan	38	4
Kan. City	38	24	Spokane	36	30
Knoxville	38	32	S. Current	32	..
Lander	26	4	Tacoma	44	..
L. Angeles	74	46	Tampa	..	..
Marshfield	46	32	Tatoosh I.	44	34
Memphis	40	32	Tonopah	44	24
Modena	40	14	Vancvr. B.C.	42	32
Mt. Tmlps	33	..	Walla W.	46	34
Needles	66	30	Washington	30	18
N. Orleans	50	44	Williston	34	14
New York	22	12	Winnemucca	56	16
N. Head	44	34	Winnipeg	24	14
N. Platte	42	12	Yakima	44	18
Oakland	52	42	Yuma	68	38

Note—Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Baker .22, Eureka .52, Honolulu .18, Kalispell .02, Knoxville .12, Marshfield .68, Memphis .28, North Head .58, Point Reyes .04, Portland, Ore. .56; Prince Rupert .70, Reno .04, Roseburg .28, San Francisco .14, San Jose .10, Seattle .20, Spokane .14, Tatoosh Island .56, Vancouver, B. C. .08; Oakland .21.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

Friday, Jan. 27.

Sun rose 7:19 | Sun sets 5:26
New moon Jan. 27, 3:38 a. m.
Moon's first quarter Feb. 4, 8:42 a. m.

Jan. 27 to Feb. 2.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
27	10:50	5.5	4:35	2.4	....	....	5:38	-0.7
	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
28	0:36	4.5	5:17	2.3	11:20	5.3	6:11	-0.5
29	1:11	4.5	5:59	2.2	12:05	5.1	6:43	-0.3
30	1:46	4.5	6:41	2.1	12:44	4.7	7:15	0.0
31	2:19	4.5	7:23	2.0	1:23	4.4	7:46	0.4
1	2:51	4.4	8:13	1.8	2:12	4.0	8:19	0.8
2	3:23	4.5	9:04	1.7	3:09	3.6	8:54	1.1

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the plane of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

Bullion Exchanges in China Are Collapsing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The "collective collapse," on or before the Chinese new year, of all that remain of the produce and bullion exchanges in Shanghai set up the last year with an invested capital of $100,000,000, is predicted in a special report to the Department of Commerce. The despatch says the exchanges have been "blowing up in groups and individually as was predicted. The closing of the exchanges is having a healthy effect on the banks, as people are again turning to them as responsible and safe places."

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 26@33c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 15@18½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 9½@16c; 60s to 100s, 6¾@10c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 13½@20½c; seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 14¾@15½c.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Wool, strong. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 35@39c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, [illegible]; territory staple, scoured, [illegible]

AUCTION SALES
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1007 Clay, cor. 10th; phone Oakland [illegible] highest price for merchandise, furniture, [illegible] will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

STEAMSHIP MEN DENY REPORTS OF NEW COMBINATION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Notwithstanding denials from both H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship Company, and Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, who are at present in this city, that there had been overtures towards combining their respective steamship interests, shipping men generally credited the reports that a new combination was being planned.

The story is that the vessels of the Admiral Line, operated by the Pacific Steamship company, and the steamers Yale and Harvard, operated by the Los Angeles Steamship Company, will be operated as one interest.

HONOLULU MAN AT MEETING.

James A. Kennedy, president of the Inter-Island Steamship Navigation Company of Honolulu, is also here. Kennedy stated he was here to discuss plans for improving service between Los Angeles and San Francisco and the Hawaiian islands.

One steamship official was quoted today as saying negotiations have not progressed sufficiently for any announcement. The reports have it that the Pacific Company will take over operation of the palatial steamers Yale and Harvard, which ply between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

RIVALRY COSTS MONEY.

Keen competition was evidenced between the two firms in the recent bidding for the government liner Northern Pacific held for sale by the United States shipping board.

The Pacific Steamship Company was awarded the steamship on a bid of $1,000,000. The Los Angeles firm's bid, it is stated, was $985,000.

In addition to the Northern Pacific, which is known as the fastest liner ever participating in Pacific trade, the Pacific Steamship Company, through H. F. Alexander, recently acquired through purchase the Caddo, a former German steamship.

Los Angeles capitalists are reported to have expended $4,000,000 in the purchase and re-conditioning of the Yale and Harvard, following their service in the war zone, and it has been reported in California street that should the firm withdraw from the coast trade by sale this sum would figure as a base price.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Moderate upturns took place in the price of wheat today during the early transactions. An advance in the Liverpool market appeared to be chiefly responsible. The opening here, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c higher with May $1.15 to $1.15⅛, and July $1.02⅛ to $1.02¾, was followed by gains all around.

Corn and oats were firm with wheat. After opening unchanged to ⅛c higher, May 53¾ to 53½c, the corn market gained a trifle.

Oats started unchanged to ⅛c up, May 38⅞ to 38⅞c and held near to these figures.

Provision prices tended downward as a result of late buying despite an upturn in hog values.

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; market fairly active, mostly steady to strong. Bulk, $8.50@8.90; top, $9.10; heavyweight, $8.40@8.60; medium weight, $8.55@8.85; lightweight, $8.75@9; light lights, $8.85@9.10; heavy packing sows smooth, $8.25@8; packing sows, rough, $7.[illegible]; pigs, $8.50@9.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady to strong. Beef steers—Choice and prime, $9@10; medium and good, $6.85@8; good and choice, $7.75@9.50; common and medium, $5.[illegible]@7.75; butcher cattle (heifers), $4@7.50; cows, $3.65@6; bulls, $4@5.90; canners and cutters (cows and heifers), $2.60@3.65; canner steers, $3.15@4.25; veal calves (light and handyweight), $8@11; feeder steers, $5.15@6.75; stocker steers, $4.50@6.50; stocker cows and heifers, $[illegible].

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; market generally steady. Lambs (84 lbs. down), $12@13.[illegible]; lambs (culls and common), $9.50@11.75; yearling wethers, $9.75@12.90; ewes, $[illegible]; ewes (culls and common), $2.75@5; feeder lambs, $10.50@12.75.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.				
May	1.15½	1.16⅛	1.15	1.16⅛
July	1.02⅛	1.02⅞	1.02	1.02⅞
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.53⅝	.53⅝	.53⅝	.53⅝
July	.55⅛	.55⅝	.55⅛	.55⅝
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.38⅞	.39⅛	.38⅞	.39⅛
July	.39⅝	.40⅛	.39⅝	.40
PORK—PER 100 LBS.				
January	Nom.			17.20
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
January	9.52	9.60	9.50	9.60
May	9.80	9.97	9.80	9.97
RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
January	Nom.			8.37
May	Nom.			9.07

NEW YORK CURB

By E. F. HUTTON & CO.

INDUSTRIALS.

Acme Pack Co	40	Radio Corp com	[illegible]
Car L & P Co	55	Sweets Co of A	[illegible]
Contin Mor	5¾	Utd Ret St Can	4⅞
Farrell Coal Co	35	U S Shmip Corp	[illegible]
Glen Alden Coal	45⅞	do Steamship Co	1[illegible]
Peerless T & M	35¾	W End Ch Co	[illegible]
Philip Morris	9⅞		

MINING.

Alaska Br C Mt	2⅜	Knox Div Mines	4
Big Ledge	26	McKinley Dar	15
Candelaria Sil	22	Nat Tin & T	33
Colom Em Syn	63	Nevada Ophir	30
Cres Con G Min	17	Ray Here Con	6
El Sal Mines	4	Ray Con	5
Eureka Cree M Co	26	Sil Mines of Am	20
Goldf Flor M	20	Tonopah Div	[illegible]
Gold Zone Div	10	Utd East Mins	2 1-16
Harmill Div Min	13	Magma Copper	[illegible]
Jerome Verd Con	28	Hecla	[illegible]

OILS.

Allied Oil	2	Hudson Oil	14
Anglo Am Oil	17[illegible]	Internat Pet	14⅞
Boone Oil	2[illegible]	Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]
Boston Wyo	[illegible]	Mexico Oil	[illegible]
Cosd Syn	[illegible]	Noble Oil & G cm	[illegible]
Cities Serv com	186	Omar Oil & Gas	[illegible]
do B T Shares	18[illegible]	Produc & Ref	[illegible]
Creole Syn	3⅝	Sapulpa Ref Co	[illegible]
Cushing Pet	5	Skelly Oil	[illegible]
Elk Basin Pet	5⅞	So Pet & Ref Cor	[illegible]
Engineers Pet	[illegible]	Stand Oil of Ind	84[illegible]
Federal Oil	1 1-16	Texon Oil & L	41
Gilliland Oil	3⅝	Victoria Oil	[illegible]
Glenrock Oil	93	Yelow Oil	31

German Marks
RUSSIAN ROUBLES
On Hand by the Millions
100% Advance Recently
Profit Prospects Tremendous
KARL OFFER
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
SPECIALIST
465 California st., [illegible]
434-439 Merchants Exchange [illegible]
and 111 Montgomery Street

U. C. PROFESSOR CLAIMS FORMER PUPIL AS BRIDE

Young Woman, Who After Graduation, Was Loboratory Aide, Now Teacher's Wife.

BERKELEY, Jan. 27. — How romance has invaded the laboratories of the State Board of Health at the university was disclosed today with news of the marriage of Erwin J. Lea, associate professor of nutrition at the university and director of the state bureau of foods and drugs, and Miss May Donald, formerly his chief bacteriologist.

Guarding their plans from all save members of their families and their closest friends, Professor Lea and Miss Donald were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leona Donald, 2001 Bancroft way. Rev. J. A. B. Fry of Stockton, former pastor of Epworth M. E. Church of Berkeley and a close friend of the Donald family, officiated.

Last night's wedding culminates a friendship which extended back to the bride's college days when she was a student in Professor Lea's classes on the campus and which was continued after graduation when she became bacteriologist at the state laboratory. Professor Lea's work in behalf of pure food has won him national prominence, the California bureau being held as a model for the rest of the country.

Mrs. Lea is the daughter of the late Frank Donald, pioneer rancher of Solano county. The engagement of her brother, Frank, to Miss Dorothy Reese of Ventura, daughter of David Reese, president of the State Civil Service commission, was recently announced. A graduate of the university with the class of 1915, Mrs. Lea was active in the Sigma Kappa Sorority and other college societies. She was recently elected matron of Berkeley Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Professor Lea is a graduate of Corvallis, with degrees also from California and Harvard. He came to Berkeley some years ago from Hawaii. He is a widower with three young children, his home being at 2840 Parker street, where he will take his bride after a honeymoon tour by motor.

Weds Her Teacher

MRS. ERWIN J. LEA, who before her marriage last night was Miss May Donald, member of a prominent Berkeley family.

HAWAIIAN-BORN JAPANESE HELD LOYAL CITIZENS

Rev. Albert W. Palmer Tells of Progress Made in Island Government.

Japanese school children in the Hawaiian Islands who were born there are more loyal to the United States than they are to Japan, according to Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Honolulu minister, who formerly resided in Oakland, and who addressed the Oakland Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday. He cited a case of a Japanese girl, born in Honolulu, who committed suicide rather than marry a Japanese who was born in Japan.

With 110,000 Japanese inhabitants in Hawaii out of a total population of 250,000 people, the Japanese problem in the islands is more acute than in California, Palmer said. Yet the problem does not constitute a menace to the territory, he said.

Palmer is making a lecture tour of the United States at the invitation of an Eastern institution.

Speaking of the Americanization work in the islands, Palmer said the Chinese were the most completely Americanized of the foreign element. The Americanization work has resulted, he said, in the bringing together of seven nationalities with the understanding that they are Americans and nothing else, and they will even fight to maintain that recognition, especially the younger generation born in the islands.

EXTRADITION ON KIDNAPING CHARGE IS NOT GRANTED

Frances MacLane Held On Charge of Stealing Lad: Father to Rescue.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mary Robbins today was refused extradition papers for the return to Chicago of Miss Frances MacLane, held at Ogden, Utah, charged with kidnaping George B. Robbins III, aged 3½ years. The state's attorney declined to issue the papers because the child had been given into the custody of the father by the court and was being taken to Los Angeles to join him.

The kidnaping action was taken by Mrs. Mary Robbins, former show girl, who was divorced from her husband, Cutler H. Robbins, December 23, 1920. The child was given to the custody of Robbins, with permission for Mrs. Robbins to see him at intervals.

Mrs. Robbins learned Tuesday that Miss MacLane was taking the boy to his father in San Francisco and immediately swore out a warrant. The young woman and child were intercepted at Ogden yesterday.

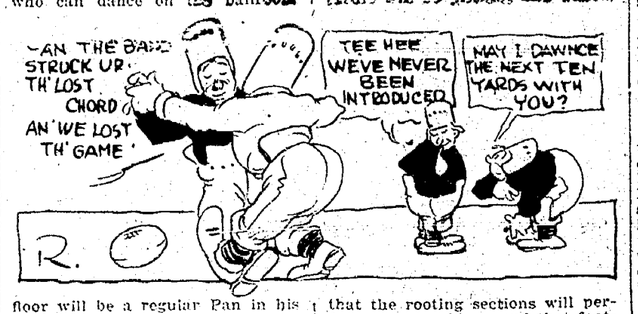
Meanwhile Cutler Robbins is reported to be on his way to Utah from San Francisco, in an endeavor to prevent the return of the child to Chicago.

Mrs. Robbins declared today that Miss MacLane is her former husband's fiancee, and she feared the couple were contemplating a trip across the Pacific, making it impossible for her to see the child as permitted by the court.

Grid Stars Flat-Footed In Indorsing Terpsichore

If one may "skate a slippery sandal," as they say in Berkeley, then he can play football.

Translated, the man who can toddle can punt, the youth who can shimmy can block, and the one who can dance on the ballroom floor will be a regular Pan in his moleskins.



To the layman, not up to university theory or language, and a bit rusty in his dance steps and football, the new theory that has come skipping out of Berkeley is a bit confusing. Stripped of its drapery and out in the unartificial light of day, it stands out like this:

Football heroes at the university, big men of the Rex Beach heman type, are of the opinion that the modern dance steps afford excellent training for the swift-foot movements so essential to the western style of open-play football.

"Every player," W. V. Clark, guard of the Bears, who may now be called the Dancing Bears, is quoted as saying, "should avail himself of the opportunity to improve his footwork, an opportunity afforded by social dancing."

Somehow or other that does not sound like a football player, a guard, or a Bear. It upsets a lot of tradition and holds a promise that the area within our stadia of the future will be plowed and weed.

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that the rooting sections will perform on saxophones and that football will become a game in which grace and time are to supplant brawn and courage.

Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, who took the lead in social events a year ago by announcing the first fraternity tea, have repeated this triumph, or record, or whatever it is, by arranging a series of exchange dances with the sororities on Channing way, Berkeley. The evenings have proved popular and the members of the football team, grim heroes of the field, have come right out flat-footed with the declaration it is all good training.

"On with the dance," is the new watchword. "Let football be refined."

Organization Plans Open House to Friends

The Sons and Daughters of Washington will hold "open house" tonight at the organization's new hall, 568 Eighteenth street. A short musical program will be rendered by two Russian artists who recently came to this country to escape the regime of Lenine. Eugene Chernigovsky is a pianist of note, a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music of Petrograd. He will be assisted by Ubasnidir Goldstein, a former captain in the Russian navy. The artists are accompanied by their wives, who are of the Russian aristocracy.

The musical program will be followed by an address on phrenology by Dr. Elizabeth Houston.

Advertisers Warned Against Bogus Book

The Better Business Bureau of the Oakland Advertising club today announced receipt of communications from lodges of Railroad Trainmen in Los Angeles, warning the public against a man said to be selling "The Official Big-4 Railroad Record."

According to a letter received from Pacific Electric Lodge, No. 812, Los Angeles, the book which is being sold by the man is in no way connected with the Big Four Brotherhood, and there is no such a thing as "official time and seniority book" for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The public is warned by the Better Business Bureau to be on the lookout for the man and not be inveigled into purchasing the volume.

Pittsburg Woman Drowned in River

Special to The TRIBUNE.

PITTSBURG, Cal., Jan. 27. — Boarding a ferry to cross the river here early today, Mrs. A. Alameda, 80 years old, missed her footing and fell into the water and was drowned.

Authorities are endeavoring to recover the body. The accident occurred at a wharf at Dutton's Landing. Mrs. Alameda was about to step on a boat to take her to Collinsville, across the river. Her foot slipped and she fell into the water.

She is survived by one son, Tony Alameda. The tragedy occurred within 500 feet of the spot where Barney Lamperi, former mayor, was drowned three months ago.

DR. REINHARDT TO SPEAK.

At the Mills College vesper service to be held in Lisser hall Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the speaker will be President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, and her subject "The Student and the Law." During February it has been announced that President Reinhardt will be the speaker at the vesper service. Friends of the college are welcome.

Alameda Post, Amer. Legion, to Give Play

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27.—"[illegible] and Old Lace" will be the show [illegible] in the Palace theater January 30 and 31 and February 1 in aid of the furnishing fund of Alameda post of the American Legion. Manager L. Kalski has turned the theater over to the committee for the three days, donating all of the receipts to the fund. Tickets to the three shows can be obtained fro mthe theaters of the city and from E. K. Taylor, chairman of the drive for funds.

A general committee meeting is scheduled to take place this evening at the legion headquarters, Alameda avenue and Park street.

College Thespians Will Play Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Four one-act plays in which prominent college thespians will take part will inaugurate the "Little Theater" of the university tomorrow evening in Hearst hall. The plays are "A Good Woman," "A Death in Fever Flat," "The Sweetmeat Game" and "The Glittering Gate." The performance will be open to the public.

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.

JANUARY VALUE-GIVING EVENT

WILL BE A LASTING MEMORY TO THE THOUSANDS OF OUR PATRONS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE

Extraordinary Values

WE ARE STILL OFFERING

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT $24

THAT ARE POSITIVELY THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF GARMENT OFFERED AT SO LOW A PRICE IN YEARS

OTHER GROUPS OF HIGH CLASS GARMENTS THAT ARE EXTRA VALUES AT $28 $34 $38

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SPECIALS!

MEN'S PERCALE GOLF SHIRTS $1.15

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY WOVEN MADRAS GOLF SHIRTS $1.85

MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS; GRAY, KHAKI. $3.65

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY FULL CUT FLANNELETTE GOWNS $1.65

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, BLACK TWILL, BLACK STRIPED, COLORED CHEVIOTS... 80c

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS WITH TWO PAIR PANTS $8.95

SERVICEABLE FABRICS DURABLY MADE

BOYS' WOOL MACKINAWS IN SNAPPY PATTERNS $7.65 AND $8.65

MEN'S SHOES 30 STYLES OF HIGH GRADE WORK AND DRESS Shoes VALUES TO $7.00 NOW $4.65

MEN'S HATS IN NEW SHAPES AND COLORS EXCEPTIONAL SPECIAL VALUES AT $3.85

CHILDREN'S NOVELTY VELVET HATS 25% OFF

BOYS' FURNISHINGS SPECIALS "PULLOVER" SWEATERS $4.95

GENEROUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL FLANNEL SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

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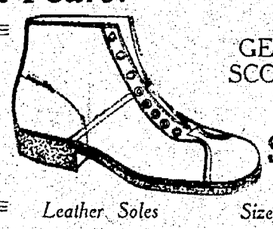
In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Smash Go Prices Again!

Best Quality Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes at the Lowest Prices in Years.

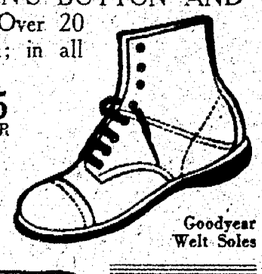
Double "S&H" Green Stamps Saturday



LITTLE GENTS' TAN SCOUT SHOES Solid Leather $1.95 Pair Leather Soles Sizes 10 to 13½

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BUTTON AND LACE SHOES. Over 20 styles to select from; in all leathers.

$2.65 PAIR All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.



Goodyear Welt Soles

BIG and LITTLE BOYS' TAN CALF LACE SHOES—All standard makes; broad and English toes; all sizes. 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6 $3.95 PAIR

We carry the Largest and Best Stock of Boys' and Girls' Shoes in Oakland at money-saving prices.

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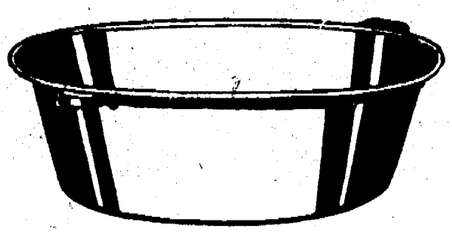

Granite Dish Pans

Measure 16 inches across top
Holds full 12 quarts
55c

A good grade of gray granite ware—popular sink size. There are just 350 of these to be sold, therefore we are forced to limit one to a customer.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders, no delivery, but neatly wrapped for carrying. While they last.

—Variety Store, basement.

Leather Traveling Bag

16 and 18-inch sizes 3.85

Good looking, serviceable bags of split cowhide in walrus grain. 16 and 18-inch sizes; black only. Have good lock and lift-up catches. Reinforced leather corners. Imitation leather lining with pocket.

48 to be sold.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery.

—Luggage Section, main floor.

Six Popular Victor Records

Victor records reduced—85c now 75c—1.35 now 1.25

18783	IN MY TIPPY CANOE—Waltz; WHERE THE LAZY MISSISSIPPI FLOWS—Waltz; Hackel-Berge Orchestra	10-in. Victor 75c
18765	CROONING—Fox Trot; I'LL KEEP ON LOVING YOU—Fox Trot; The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	10-in. Victor 75c
18812	MY SUNNY TENNESSEE; AIN'T YOU COMING OUT, MA-LINDA?; Peerless Quartet	10-in. Victor 75c
17472	NARCISSUS; Florentine Quartet; La Sereneta (The Serenade); Neapolitan Trio	10-in. Victor 75c
64886	EDWARD JOHNSON; The Girl of the Golden West—Ch'ella mi creda (That She May Believe Me)	10-in. Victor Red Seal 1.25
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